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Celebration to Commemorate Anniversary of "The Star Spangled Banner."

BALTIMORE, Sept 5-With representatives from all parts of the nation participating, comorrow will see the opening of the great celebration here commemorating the birth or the national anthem, The Star Span-gled Banner." The celebration will commemorate the successful defense of Baltimore and Fort McHenry, the battles which preceded the Treaty of Ghent, and which were the scenes de-scribed by Francis Scott Key when

scribed by Francis Scott Rey when the work actual series.

The big cerebration, final preparations for which were completed today, will last a full week and will represent an outay of \$1,000,000. Fort McKenry, abandoned as a military stronghold, is now a city park, and a hig monument to the author of the song has been provided. The historic fort will be the scene of many of the exercises. the exercises.

The affair will open tomorrow with sacred concert and special services will be held in all churches. FRIGATE IN PARADE.

During the week there will be a naval show which will include almost every type of vessel from the ingate Constellation, launched at Baltimore in 1787, to the super-dreadnaught

Two of the athletic events of the year, the track and field champion-ships of the Amateur Athletic Union, and the Middle States regatts, will be held during the week. Land and water carnivals, military and industril parades, historicai and Iraternal ciety pageants, municipal floral autotournaments, a reproduction in fireworks of the bombarament of Fort McHenry, patriotic meetings, dedicafrons of monuments and tablets and other events will be a part of the pro-

Through the State Department at Washington, foreign nations were inwhile the war in Europe will prevent the countries involved taking part, practically all of the neutral powers have signified their intention of being represented.

NAME DELEGATES.

The Governors of thirty States and the mayors of fifty cities have named delegates to attend the celebration.

Among the Governors who expect to come to Baltimore are David I.

Walsh of Massachusetts, Simeon E.

Baldwin of Connecticut, John K.

Tener of Pennsylvania, Henry C. Stuart of Fennsylvania, Henry C. Stuart of Virginia, Charles R. Miller of Delaware, Cole L. Blease of South Carolina, Elliott W. Major of Missaouri, Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, and Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming. Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York will be appresented by Adjusting York will be represented by Adjutant General Henry D. Hamilton and six members of the Governor's staff.

The social function of the week will be the military ball at the Fifth Regiment Armory on Friday evening, when visiting Governors, members of the Cabinet, members of the diplomatic corps, and visiting army and mayal officers will be the guests of honor.

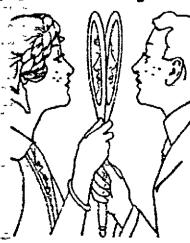
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Tribingary was this morning given permission by the State Railroad Commission to accept a transfer of franchise granted to it by the city of Berkely from the Bay Cities Home Telephone Company. The Pacific Telephone Company. phone Company. The Pacific Tele-phone Company is further granted a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate under the terms menong others, that the deal is being put through in good faith and that the concern intends to abide by its provisions.

108 ANOBLES Sept 5. Charged with swindling Mrs. Mary T. Eeles of Long Beach of \$26,000, by means of a spiritualistic scheme, Thomas Mc-Collibugh is in the county jail awaiting trial. The warrant charging grand larceny was issued in June, following an indictment against McCullough and sol Alexander, said by the police to be an accomplice. The gang of swindlers is charged with having secured \$100,000 from victims, using apiritualism as a means of duping the credulous.

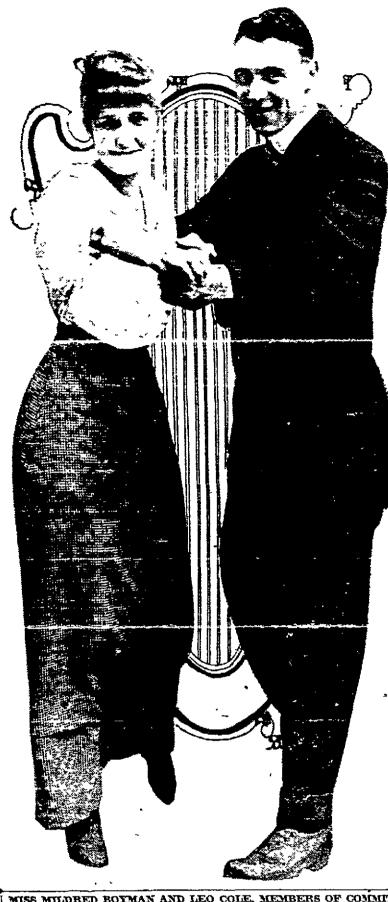
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Three dances will be given during | the fall by the students of the Oakland Technical School, formerly the Polytechnic High. The first, a "Reunion Dance," is scheduled for September 18; the second, "Football Special," will be given on October 30, and the last of the series, a "Senior Farewell," on December 4.

THEN RETREATS

CHICAGO, Sept. 5—A mud turtle on the pay roll of a flower store at 29 West Washington street decided to take Sunday off.-Its salary of 2387 files a day did not mean that it should work seven days

week. So it started off in search of adventures.

The turtle would have escaped several perilous adventures if it hadn't been a good judge of pretty ankles. It crawled out on the warm sidewalk just as Jeremish Rogers of 326 East Twenty-sixth street and Miss-well. Jerry said never mind the girl's name

The young woman felt something scratch her ankle and looked down. The turtle was manipulating one of his flippers too close to her ankle for comfort and she screamed. Jerry motioned her to step back. He made a pretty place kick and the turtle went sailing through the air toward the middle of the street

Just then an automobile came. The turtle decided that the brick pavement was too hard to land on, so it steered its course for the back seat or the automobile, where mut three

Plump into the lap of one of the women came the turtle. More screams and the squeak of suddenly applied brakes followed.

The chauffeur plunged bravely to the rescue, selzed the turtle by one of its hind less and threw it over the tonneau directly into the path of a

Of course, the turtle landed right on one of the rails. The car threat-ened to make soup and sidecombs of it in a moment, but the motorman applied the brakes and waited while the turtle scrambled back to the side-

walk and into the store.

Nobody knows just what a turtle knows. but this one know enough to leave the danger zone and go back to the occupations of peace.

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Proper specific forbes. At the end of the hearing before Justice Forbes. At the end of the hearing be

VINCENT ASTOR SUES RAILROAD AND TENANT

NEW TORK, Sept. 5. - Vincent Astor is pressing two Supreme Court

In one sult he demands an injunc-tion against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company to rebusiness success. Start life with terations in front of property located on Ninth avenue and on First avenue In the other action astor sues Jean B. O. Balme, president of a corpora-tion known as the "Clement." He

alleges that the corporation owes him

the assets to his own use.

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former sweethearts of Rush Meadows. the "College Romeo" and former football star of the University of Southern California, complicated his troubles in the courts yesterday by testifying against him before two judges. Ruth Bartle, 18, now a ward of the juvenile court, occupied the witness stand in the court of Justice of the Peace Forbes. She related a sad story

of the consequences that developed from her love for the popular young "He never would even admit he loved me; he told me about his conquests with other girls," she said. "Our acquaintance lasted over two

Attorney Le Compte Davis asked:
"You know this young man was
keeping company with Esther McLain, who introduced him to you,
didn't you?"

The girl nodded.
"You didn't have any compunctions in stealing her sweetheart, did you?"
The witness shook her head. In answer to further questions she said she testified in favor of Mesdows in the juvenile court to try and save him. Meadows, well dressed and self posseased, grew serious in the afternoon when he was haled before Judge Taft charged with having violated his par-role in the delinquency case of Miss Eather McLain, whose parents had him arrested last spring. Miss Mc-Lain testified Meadows boasted to her of his conquest of the Barile girl. Both girls, since the arrest of Mead-

ows, have become mothers.

Judge Tait continued the case two weeks, pending the outcome of the hearing before Justice Forbes. At the

BURNS HERSELF TO DEATH. POMONA. Sept. 5. — Temporarily despondent because of ill-health, Mrs. Frances J. Mathers, a resident of this city for several years, saturated her city for several years, saturated ner clothing with coal oil and applied a match. Before her act was discov-ered she was burned beyond recov-ery. She was 50 years of age.



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MARTIAL LAW IS PROVING SUCCESS

Butte Is Quiet and Army Has Situation Well in Hand. Reports Say.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 5.—Butte's fourth day under martial law was quiet, and extraordinarily large shifts of men reported for work at the mines. The National Guardsmen of Montana settled down for a long stay by decorating the Silver Bow county courthouse, which is used as the county courthouse, which is used as the barracks, with flags and in being fifted out with new shoes and underciothing. Shower bains were installed. Many of the militiamen believe they will be here for two months, at least until after the November election. No arrests were made, and William Budelier, previously arrested and charged with aiding in deporting men who refused to join the Butte Mine Workers' Union, was released.

MILITARY COMMISSION. MILITARY COMMISSION.

Major D. J. Donohue refused the ra-uest of saloon men that saloons be perquest of saloon men that saloous or per-mitted to open a part of the day. The military commission was organized to try military prisoners charged with felonies. The commission will begin hear-

FEUD OF LONG STANDING.
Conditions which led up to the present situation are of long standing. It has been charged that the Western Federation of Miners, when in control, was domineering, and the officers of the Butte local ruled with an iron hand. Men were publicly kidnaped and deported, often after having been beaten and singged. The union miners were made to pay heavy assessments and many reported that they were given no voice in running the local.

Explores Girls' Ankle: Escort Kicks Him Into
Auto.

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This condition led up to a revols within the union, and after two riots, during which dynamite was used with fatal results, a new union known as the Butter Sults, a new union, unaffiliated with any other labor body, was organized.

CATCH 500 POUND SWORDFISH. CATCH 500 POUND SWORDFISH.

SANTA MONICA. Sept. 5.—Japannese fishermen off the long wharf today caught in one of their nets a swordfish that measured eleven feet, in length and weighed 500 pounds.

JOHNSON—We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for their leving thanks to our many friends for their leving shadows to be during our late berearement, and sayordfish that measured eleven feet, in length and weighed 500 pounds.

HER BRETTA HALLA and FAMILY

DEATHS

CARTER—In this city. September 4. 1814. George, dearly beloved impleand of Moille Carter. loring father of George F., Themas O., John J., William A. and Agnes M. Carter, a native of Ireland, aged the years, 8 months and 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral Monday. September 7. 1814. at 2 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1120 Chester street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requien high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his sool, commencing at 9.30 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HERGER—In this city. September 4, 1814. Amphrose, dearly beloved husbend of Anna Herger, a native of Switzerland, aged 31 years. A member of Wilhelm Tell Verein and Fruitvale Aerie, No. 1475. F. O. E., and Branch No. 3, Oakland, of Local 227, Beer Drivers Union.

Friends and acquaintances are fespectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 7. 1814. at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Cusha & Caporyno, 532 Eighth street. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

JOYCIE—In Strickton. Sept. 4. 1914, Michael, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce and forling brother of Joseph, In., and Mrs. Joyce and forling brother of Joseph, In., and Mrs. Joyce and forling brother of Massackusetts, aged 34 years, 3 menths and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 7, at 8.30 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Quina & Sweener Til Clay street, Oakland, theses to St. Leo's churck, Piscimoni avigue, where a requient mass will be selebrated for the repose of his send, essementing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. Remains at the parlors of Quina & Sweener Til Clay street, Oakland, theses to St. Leo's churck, Piscimoni avigue, where a requient mass will be selebrated for the repose of his send, essementing at 9 o'clock, interment, St. Mary's cemetery. Remains at the parlors of Quina & Sweener Til Clay street, Oakland, theses to Science Pune, Townsher of Mrs. Ernstee of the California Cremator

Scattle, devoted mother of Bernard and Resemary Singer, loving daughter of Mrs. Bernard Cogan, formerly of Oakland, a native of New Jersey, aged 32 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the futeral Mooday, September 7, 1914, at 10.15 s. m., from the residence of Mrs. L. A. Singer, 1232 Fifteenth arcune, there to Sacred Heart church. Fortieth and Grove streets, where a requision high mass will be celebrated for the repose of fier soul, commencing at 11 a. m. Interment at 5t. Mary's cemetery.

SULLIVAN—in this city, September 4, 1914, Mary T. Sullivan, beloved sister of Mrs. Jennie Bernhard of San Francisco, a mative of Brooklyn N. Y., aged 59 years, 10 months and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Mooday, September 7, at 9:20 a. m., from the periors of Freeman & Cox. Eighth and Brush streets, thesee to Sacres Heart church, where a requirem mass will be celebrated for the regoine of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, Hely Cross cemetery.

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Negotiations Are on Foot to End Strife in Colorado, Is the Belief.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 5.-Although representatives of both miners and operators were reticent, it was generally believed per tonignt trust the "own strike weich "own convulsed Southern Colorado for one year is on the terms of settlement.

Officials of the United Mine Workers and of the coal companies refused to adand of the conf companies return to ac-mit even that negotiations were in prog-ress but it was known that William Fairly, one of the mediators appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson hast spring to rettle the strike, was on his way here. He left Lexington, Ky., today and will, arrive Monday. It is taid he bears a proposition for settlement which has been approved tentatively by some of the representatives of both sides.

J. F. Wellborn, president of the Colo-rado Fuel and Iron Company, insisted that he knew nothing of a proposed set-tlement, 'The only settlement which would be satisfactory to the operators,' he said, would be the return to work of the miners without conditions. Nevertheless it was stated in Washington dis-patches that high administration officials had declared that the end of the industrial warfare was near.

HISTORY OF STRIKE.

The strike was called last September after the operators rejected the demands of the United Mine Workers for higher pay and changed conditions. Violence began soon after, and the Colorado militia was called our in October. They remained in the field until April, when all were withdrawn excepting two companies, sta-tioned at Ludlow. There, late in April, a bartle between militiamen and strikers was fought in which ninetsen men, women and children were slain. This pre-cipitated a reign of terror in Southern Colorado, lasting ten days, during which numerous battles were fought and many persons killed. Federal troops sent by President Wilson at that time are still

UNKNOWN WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD IN STREET

Detectives are endeavoring to identify the body of an aged woman, found on the street at Fifty-ninth and Sin Pablo avenue late last night by Policeman P. J. Connolley. The body was poorly dressed, and the woman was about 80 years of age. Heart failure is believed to have been the cause of death. The woman had been dead some time when found.

OAKLAND FIRM STARTS RECONSTRUCTION · WORK

Abrahamson Brothers have started work on the complete reconstruction of the interior of their building on the carper of Thirteenth and Washington streets. The various departments will be rearranged to add to the convenience of their patrons. From the basement to the fifth floor gil the latest ideas of eastern department stores will be emplayed in the new plans.

The miners were imprisoned by a

RAILROAD MAN HURT.

Catching his hand between couplings of two cars, John R. Davis, a switchman employed by the Southern Pacific Company, sustained a badly crushed member last night, while at work on a freight train on the main back to the room where they had just left off work they inight, have found enough fresh air to sustain life for a short time. line near Fruitvale avenue. The man was hurried to the Emergency Hospital and later taken to the Pacific Hospital in San

Francisco.

TOWN NEARLY BURNED.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co. Sept. 5.—Another serious fire occurred this week at Bayliss. A number of houses we're in danger, but herole work by forty ranchers saved them. Two hundred acres of the most thickly settled country burned over. Forty-two sacks of barley were destroyed. After three hours' hard work the blaze was under control. The barley belonged to Dave La Rue. It was insured.

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a load of hay and was crossing the left for his mine after treatment railroad tracks at Striplin station when the man heard something fall and in PYTHIANS CELEBRATE looking around found Kennedy lying in

ed the theft of dining room chairs valued at \$15.

Beautiful **Hair Tinting**

Absolutely and Positively Harmless "Brownstone" Instantly Changes



there is in ham blesteiness, there creek larner, wearing u not be coming court by Judge Harry Donnelly of Kengowns. Near-nett, stiing for Judge W. E. Herzinger. By all of the The charge is assault with a deadly more noted weapon upon Pearl Holbrook, baby beauties long daughter of Kr. and Mrs. J. H. Holden S. S. O. 18005 daughter of Harny Valley Bunds were ago recog- hrook of Happy Valley. Bonds were nized this nized at \$500.

TROBULE WITH BRIDGE.

BIGMINE STRIKE WOMEN BOSSES? YES! CERTAINLY! BOWLING CUP NOW PRISONER TELLS IS NEARING CLOSE THEY HAVE EM IN OAKLAND NOW! IN HANDS OF CLUB! OF SLAYING MAN



The Oakland Ladies Band. Top Row, left to right, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Diddle and Miss L. Smith. Second Row, left to right-Mrs. Conlon, Miss Winnie Frates, Mrs. Skaggs and Miss Corinne Burrell. Top Row, left to right-Prof. John Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Josephine Fuller, Miss Annie Ziles, Miss Ruby Smith and Miss Luella Warnock.

She's playing in the Oakland Ladies'

Help Rescue Miners

McALLISTER, Okla., Sept. 5 .- With but

little hope held out for the thirteen miners

entombed in the Union Coal Company's mine No. 1, at Adamson Friday afternoon

a force of men tonight finally drove

through thirty feet of rock from an ad-

ported.
The miners were imprisoned by

BY EXPLODING BLAST

Fraternity Day exercises tomorrow.
Pythians from Indiana, Kentucky, Michi-

gan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Min-nesota and Iowa are attending the jubi-

GUN STARTS TROUBLE.

REDDING, Sheata Co., Sept. 5.—Wil-liam Diestelhorst, Clear creek farmer,

COUPLE ARE INJURED

Shaft Is Driven to :

one of the stars of a very remarkable is director of the Oakland Boys' Ex- | ganization are the following: . Mrs Sure there's such a musician! collection of women cornetists, bari- position Band, and is composed en- Charles Smith, Miss Josephine Fuller, tones, flutists, clarinetists, and all the tirely of women and girls. It can play Miss Annie Ziles. Miss Ruby Smith, Band, and she's one of the only three female basses in the United States.

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Father Plunges Down Stairs When He Hears His Daughter Is Hurt-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. -Learning that his daughter had been injured and without hearing the full denils Antone Spingola of 1379 Kearny street collapsed and fell down a flight of stairs at his home early tonight. He was picked up and was being carried out when the daughter, Rose, aged 10, limped along the pavement, having been only slightly hurt. Spingola suffered a fracture of two ribs and of the two is by far the worse off.

Little Rose was crossing the street at Portsmouth Square when an automobile driven by Felix Bucksford struck her. She was thrown down and bruised. After treatment at the harbor hospital she was able to take a car for home. A messenger, however, had preceded her, and as Spingola heard the news he toppled over. When the child beheld her father injured she returned with him to the hospital and watched his in-

THREATENED EXPOSE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5 .- Goverwhich had not exploded, and he ap- COLUMBUS, O., Sept 5.—Gover-proached to reset it. The little fing-nor Cox, in a statement issued to-proached Kennedy, employed by Moerston out, a night, make a bitter attack on former Michael Kennedy, employed by Moerstone bruised his shoulder and he Democratic National Committeeman ing & Fitzpatrick, dropped dead near sustained severe powder burns. The and former Congressman Harvey C. Stripin station. Kennedy, in company woman, who was bruised and cut. Garber and challenges Garber to with another man, and just started after did not come to the hospital. He make his threatened expose of the governor.

supplied," the statement said.

BELOVED WOMAN AT REST." RED BLUFF Tehama Co., Sept. 5.—
Will Stevenson, son of Janitor Stvenson, started on his hunting trip yesterday in the courthouse. He had a young gailing gun which he is to take with him on the hunting trip, trying to see if it could be depended on in an emering in England, on the Island of Trucco in 1827, and was the eldest daughter the court of the cour

Mrs. Smith was a widow.

"SHOCKED"; HE BUES. FRESNO Sept. 5 - Because he was shocked, through the little finger of his left hand, twice Rolla R. Anderson, male "hello girl" at the Graff store, has sued for \$5000 damages and \$100 for doctor's Anderson asserts that his little finger withered and shrunk away, as a result

Mt. Lassen Peak Has Renewed Eruption

REDDING, Sept. 5.—The thirtieth eruption of Lassen peak since May 30, when first the ancient volcano woke to new life, shot up black smoke tolay in great volumes to a height of 1020 feet. Compared to previous out-bursts, however, the manifestation was insignificant and lasted only half

kilns on the E. Clements Horst ranch were destroyed by fire today. Three of the kilns contained green hops valued at the kilns contained green hops valued at WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. — Settle-\$5000. The total loss will total about ment of the big Colorado coal strike \$12,000. A partial insurance was carried. Is near at hand, according to authori-The cause of the fire is not known. No tative advices from an Administra-

Picking on the ranch would have been to both sides. finished next Monday, but, owing to the fire, work will not be finished until SEAMEN QUALIFY FOR Thursday of next week.

WHALE PASSES UNDER FISHERMAN'S BOAT

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 5 .- Mateo Ghlc. a fisherman in the employ of John Faraola, had an experience on the bay with a whale which he will not soon forget. It In a statement several days ago was almost a second story of Jonah and Garber declared he would make an expose of the governor if the governor first grown was lifted about five feet clear out of the statements of water. Ghio had been fishing all night looking around found Kennedy lying in the wagon. He examined his body and found that he was dead.

REPORTS BURGLARY.

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Mrs. George R. Ford, 927 Grand avenue, reported to the police that burglars entered her home and stole field at the fiftleth anniverburglars entered her home and stole field at \$50.

H. Faust, 180 Tenth street, reporture the state of the founding of the order. A sanguet in the Auditorium Hotel tonight was followed by the initiation of a golden its secretary.

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his head, burns about the body, arms and face, and may die. He is 22 years old and has been ill.

His mother says the robe caught fire while he was in the bathroom alone. In a frenzy he ran through the house and leaped out from the dining-room.

CATTLE VACCINATED. wear the 1 thair not only hair not only in the style, but also the color, most becoming.

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Too Many Growls, He Says, and Takes Life

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5. - I shot myself because I don't want to live any more. I got no pleasure out of life—only growls and swearing at. That is all. P. S.—If I live I will do the same thing again unless I am treated better.

Soon, Wilson Reports

These three youths, formerly seamen

ORANGE CROP EARLY, DESCENDS LIKE ROCKET are already beginning to show excepthe Hair to Any Shade of Brown
(or Black if Preferred.)

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Nething so robs a woman of her speed looks and attractiveness as gray, streaked or faded hair. And there is no more reason or sense in tolerating unterpretation of the attractive reason in the sound when little for the court of the court of the court of the streaked or faded hair. And there is no more reason in the court of the streaked or faded hair. And there is of Adam Douglass Molloy, late Assistant Surgeon in the Royal streaked or faded hair. And there is no more reason in the court of the sun was Elizabeth Douglass of Scotland.

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Helld FOR SHOOTING.

REDDING, Sheats Co., Sept. 5.—William Diestelhorst, Clear creek farmer, Mrs. Smith was a widow.

In England, on the Island of Trusco in 1827, and was the eldest daughter of Adam Douglass Molloy, late Assistant Surgeon in the Royal strength to believe now that fully colored fruit severy reason in 1827, and was the eldest daughter of Adam Douglass Molloy, late Assistant Surgeon in the Royal strength for the courthouse. The calfore of the gun was Elizabeth Douglass of Scotland.

Navy. Her paternal grandmother (a nightrobe) on fire and screaming than October 15. In fact there are orthan October 15.

START MARIPOSA SURVEY. MARIPOSA, Sept. 5.—Surveyors in charge of the survey of a road from Santa Maria to Mariposa via the Coyama vailey are at present finishing their work to the Santa Barbara county life shout twenty-eight miles from the city. The crew of surveyors have finished their work over the hardest part of the road

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Entertained by Transbay Organization.

by the Oakland Club teams at the final match played on the Golden Gate Fark bowing green. August 1. The visit was paid in response to a special invitation, coupled with the suggession that, if the Ocklanders prought along their bowis, the San Franciscan would play them 3 friendly match in the afternoon, he far as the transfer of the trophy was concerned, it was done handsomely, and supplemented with a generous collation at the park restaurant; but in the howling on the green the Oaklanders, who constituted a scratter team of players, found that they were the against a quartet of the best playeds the can Francisco club could muster. But while the former were beaten, shey had not been quite lured into a slaughter pen, and had, consequenced to the san Francisco club could muster. But while the former were beaten, shey had not been quite lured into a slaughter pen, and had, consequenced with a consequence of the property of the grand jury. Mrs Williams, his wife, is in a hysterical condition as a result of the care of a physician. She is the mother of three small children.

BODY FGUND IN SWAMP. defeat. Of course, the San Franciscans treated it as a consolation for the loss of

reft veivety, springy surface which spells perfection.

Every day in the weak rinks are laid out and players are numerous. The state of a large ax in the top of the head. Williams is also suspected of having and Thursdays the members of the Laues' Auxiliary are out in full force. The quarters provided for them by the Park Directors have been completed and the suxiliary has furnished it with lockers, etc., for their comfort and the storage of their bowis, wraps, green shoes and sweaters. A tournament of singles is now being arranged for a set of bowis presented to the auxiliary for the winner, and much interest is centered in the and much interest is centered in the

Testerday afternoon, the parent club members occupied four rinks with combetting at a complete and in which skilful play was exhibited and in which many spectators Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ryan, will be celebrated tomorrow night at St. Joseph's

Weir and Dr. E. R. Sill, skip, with the following result:

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Adam Gilliland and James P. Taylor, skip, played against W. Patterson and Alex. Halley, skip, resulting in the triumph of the latter with a score of 23 to 15, as shown in the following record:

Taylor ... 000 201 101 004 120 001 101—16

Halley ... 133 010 010 530 001 350 020—23

While Halley won by 12 points he only won one and more than his opponent.

Kenneth Dotward and L. G. Burpee, skip, played another game of doubles against J. A. C. Macdensid and Andrew Proctor, skip. Burpee's team lost by three points, but scored on eleven ends against Proctor's ten. Following was the score:

bursts, however, the manifestation was insignificant and lasted only hair an hour.

Successive eruptions are enlarging the crater and have changed its form from a cucumber-shaped vent to an egg-shaped orifice. The western rim of the new crater has not yet broken through into the prehistoric aperture, as has been anticipated, but prontices to do so at no distant date.

Hop Kilns Burned on Big Wheatland Ranch

Coal Strike to End

Am treated better.

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This was the hote left behind by Ralph Williams, 17 years old, and step from a cucumber-shaped vent to an living with his mother and step from a cucumber-shaped vent to an living with his mother and step from a cucumber-shaped orifice. The western rim of the new crater has not yet broken through into the prehistoric aperture, as has been anticipated, but prontices to do so at no distant date.

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WHEATLAND. Sept. 5.—Four hop

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GIRL'S LOVE OF FINERY

The cause of the fire is not known No fative advices from an Administra-blame has yet been attached to anyone, tion source tonight. Secretary of as fires occasionally break out in the Labor Wilson, within the last two kilns. All attempts to confine the flames days, has told President Wilson of to the kilns which the fire started were the plans for and in the last two to the klin in which the fire started were the plans for ending the trouble. These are reported to be acceptable temptation to steal in a down-town Templar emblem. department store tonight and were

> The girls came here a year ago from Salt Lake City and have been living at 1464 Steiner street. Their arribus bays been measur and their ANNAPOLIS COURSES living at 1464 Steiner street. carnings have been meager and their SAN DIFGO, Sept 5.—That the United fondness for good clothes led them States navy offers a lucrative field to to start out tonight with the idea States navy offers a lucrative field to to start out tonight with the idea ambitious youths who are desirous of of getting some of the things other following the sea and serving their country, is evemplified in the careers of L. W. Hungate, William M. Warlick and William Burke, three seamen who arrived in San Diego Tuesday on the reached themselves and were spotted onliter Nam. by a floor walker, who called De-tectives Caughran and Harrison. They found the suit case filled with silks and baubles and the sirks were taken into custody. They are charged with fixed. Don't wait until sext week or petty larceny,

COMMISSION MERCHANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. - Ap- expense by having your testh attended he was thrown to the deck and struck, with such force that his watch was badly smashed and bent that it was useless, so he threw it overboard to the whale.
The following the force of the fall. The rudder of the boat was also lifted out of its a socket and was lost. The fishermen have been sustaining heavy losses by whales and sharks, which are following the bait and schools of fish in the bay.

ADI ATT INDIANA TORON.

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Deputy Coroner Becker made an erations that is perfectly safe, yet thor-

FIGS SELL WELL.

FRESNO, Sept 5.—That the war has had a strengthening effect on the without pain, just as I promise, I won't ask a cent of pay. You stand no chance day when an order was received by to lose on a proposition like that. a local packer from Chicago for 100

All the dental work done in my offices tons, September delivery, at 5% cents net to the local packer. This is on a basis of 5 cents aweathon, or nearly a cent higher than has been paid.

Many local-packers have been buying figs from 6ther packers at prices ranging from 5% to 4% cents to fill orders, and in thany cases it is reported that these packers are received for the three packers are received to be the best that modern dental science can produce. I could never have built up my immense business if I have built up my

Local Members Are Enjoyably Held for Making False Receipts It is Found That He is Murderer.

A week ago yesterday the officers of KLAMATH PALLS, Ore., Sept. 3.the Oakland Scottish Bowling Cith visited Frank Williams, who was arrested for San Francisco to receive the Efter per-making false receipts for stolen goods Horniz Club championship, had been won by the Oakland Club teams at the final made a complete content on the final made and the final made and the final made a complete content on the final made a complete content on the final made and the final made an made a complete confession of the saur-der to Sheriff Charles C. Low.

BODY FOUND IN SWAMP Williams' confession followed the dis-covery of McLeod's body in a swamp. He

GREENS SPELL PERFECTION.

The green at Lameside Park has greatly improved during the past few weeks, and the blue grass sod, which has been completely freed from clover and other foreign growths, is rapidly attaining that acft, velvety, springy surface which spells perfection.

Every day in the second of the form clover and other foreign growths, is rapidly attaining that acft, velvety, springy surface which spells in McLeod's head and McLe

BECOME BRIDE TONIGHT

exhibited and in which many spectators. Ryan, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. who occupied the benches were greatly. Thomas L. Ryan, will be celebrated tomorrow night at St. Joseph's Church. Ryan, who is day captain blowing. Earsman and McMath, skip. of detectives and one of the best played against R. Daizel Sr., William Known officers in the West, is being Weit and Dr. E. R. Sill, skip, with the following result:

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ROBS DEAD MAN. REDDING, Sept. 5.—Robbing the dead was committed in the Temple Hotel Wed-LEADS TO PRISON needed evening, following the death of Francis Flynn, the ploteer miner. Those

Teeth Giving You Trouble?

pext month to see a dentist. Just remember that "next week," like "tomorrow." never comes. The longer you de-ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL lay the more difficult and expensive the work will be. Save time, suffering and

investigation and learned that Ginns' oughly effective in every case. It does affairs were in perfect condition and away with the pain without putting you that there was no real reason why to sleep or producing any ill effect. To he should want to kill himself.

ranging from \$% to \$% cents to fill orders, and in thany cases it is reported that these packers quoted freely in the East at from 3% to 4 cents, but did not buy as they expected the market to drop.

VALUED WATCH TAKEN.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 5.—Sidilets Schneil, of 1575 Folsom street, 2 former employe of Mrs. Leland Stanford. wife of the founder of Stanford University. owners gold watch which was given to kim by stanford was given to kim by given complete freedom from pair given complete freedom from pair. No matter what has to be done to your teeth, I am prepared to put them in good condition without causing you the less bit of suffering.

I make a specialty of replacing lost teeth by the Rex Alveolar System without using plates or bridgework. This remarkable method was originated by me and the genuine Alveolar work cannot be procured outside of my office. If you have two or more sound natural teeth left in your paws and don't want in your was and don't want in your was considered.

DR. TERRY

THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTE 1225 BROADWAY, Ger. 13th Street (Over Gwl Drug Stere) DAKLAND

street cyclery and stole a valuable re- turn home next week. He gave no gian the Fresno sculptor, made the mon- 224 legific bidg. All a Market States. SAN FRANCISCO

GERMAN SPIES Students Hold Hop Will Renew Dances

MISS ANNA KOEHLER.

September 12, in Maple Hall, During

the spring semester two of these so-

cial hops were given under the man-

agement of the students and their

tion committee will consist of P. E.

COINCIDENCE TANGLES-

LETTERS ACROSS COUNTRY

PASADENA, Sept. 5. - The much

which has aroused much interest here.

The National Bank of Pasadena ad-

dressed a letter to Assistant Cashler C. H. Bradley of the Crown City bank and the letter, instead of going a few yards

up East Colorado street, was delivered to a C. H. Bradley in San Francisco, 500

How did that happen? That's the

postal problem.

More curious still is the fact that the

ment for the other Bradley. "That was back in 1875," he remarks. The San Francisco Bradley thinks it is

something of a coincidence that after a lapse of 39 years he should again re-ceive mail intended for the Bradley of

the Crown City at a distance of 2500

BIG ELECTION CHANGES

SAN DIEGO. Sept. 5.— In striking contrast to the labor entailed in arriving at results of the recent primary election is the simplicity of a small document arrival processor.

exhumed yesterday from among the

constitutes the official eturns of an election held in the town of San Diego

on June 15, 1850. The entire document, including returns, a list of registered voters and the certifications of the elec-

tion officials, fills just two foolscap pages

five more of the 21 were election officials

campaigning. They were electing an al-

calde, or mayor, fire councilmen, a mar-shal, a city attorney, an assessor and a treasurer. The document could have

een prepared and filed half an hour

TAKES OWN LIFE.

SANGER, Sept. 5.—A. M. Heims, a rancher near this city, has received news of the suicide of his son. Earl Helms. 22 years old, who shot himself

in the Antelope district near Medford

was a nephew of Dr. J. L. Helms, for-

merly of Sanger, but now of Medford.

The young man left three notes, all of

"I think if a few more crazy fools

"Please plant my bones up here in the

Death was produced by a shotgun. The

body was found several days after death

inquest was held and the father notified,

RIDER IS INJURED. MODESTO, Sept. 5.—Sam Rosen-thal, horse breaker for George A. Cressey, is lying at the county hos-pital suffering from concussion of the

brain and severe injuries which he

sustained last evening when a colt

dodge an auto and slipped on the

ground. The extent of his injuries will not be determined for several

involved. I think all who know the

men of the Continent thoroughly and

Europe. He is as tough as nails, and is a really first-class fighting man in physique, spirit, pluck, staying pow-

in many ways to last through hard-ships that would kill most of the other man of France All this talk

about him starving to death is rot.

There is no denot in my mind that the Cerman could stand a year of war

to far as food is concerned. The only

thing that will beat him will be supe-

ular English correspondent. I pass them on to you. There are many

people here who fear that he is right,

but hope and pray that he is not.
With a delightful lack of a sense

of fumor some of the London papers

"I've I can printing with a great show

of the anation some of the false news

it papers "Fooling the German peo-

ple," it is called, and at the same time

stories without any foundation.

These are the views of this partic-

flor numbers!

The extent of his injuries

which he was riding attempted to

would do this, the world would be better

essed weariness of life, one of

Oregon, in a fit of morbid depression. He

to do but rote, for there was no

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jungles.'

And another:

which read as follows:

miles from the old stamping ground.

AGED BALLOT SHOWS

Old Fear of British Realized With Breaking Out of War.

LONDON, Sept 5 -All the predictions of the novelists are being fulfilled in the Anglo-German war.

England, as they declared it would be is full of German spies, and there is something like a namic among the authorities. German—many of them quite innecess—are neing rounded up hundreds every day, and some of them are receiving short shrift, although nothing about this phase of the situation gets into the papers. An official in the vital Statustus Department told me that he had handled the death certificates of eight Germans, who had been shot in the neighborhood of the great arsenal at Noolwich during the first week. Germans have been shot all around the coast, and a number who have been caught trying to wreck troop trains have been dispatched in the same

Every government building in London is guarded by sentries with rifles loaded and bayonets fixed. The General Postoffice is protected with steel nerting to its first story to prevent bombs being dropped into the base-ment, and armed sentries guard every entrance and patrol the sildewalks in front of it.

London's water supply is guarded closely by territorials. For days before the English public knew anything about it English troops were in France and Belgium. The Lincolns and the Bedfordshire regiment took part in the relient defense of Liene part in the gallant defense of Liere. and British troops were in France on August 8. After that date there was a steady flow to the Continent.

DRILL ARMY OF 500,000.

A newspaper courier who returned on August 10 from Ostend described the scene on the crossing. His boat passed between two triple lines of small cruisers, torpedo boats and destroyers, while a dozen aeroplanes few back and forward from coast to coast. In the lane thus formed great liners converted into troopships passed to and fro, laden going from England and empty going back.
England has been practically be

nuded of regular troops and the home positions are held by the territorials. Meanwhile the enrolling and drilling of Lord Kitchener's new army of 500,000 is going on. Companies of men in civilian dress are drilling in every vacant space round London, and uniforms and arms are being served out as quickly as possible. The territorials will be used to replace the wastage in the expeditionary force, and their places at home will be

taken by the new troops.
The off-repeated advice of the newspapers and the authorities to the public-to-remain calm and to go about it: business as usual has had one det-rimental effect. The military authorities are having the greatest difficulty in enrolling the 100,000 volunteers called for to complete the second farmy. Although they have been at it a week, the enrollments have averaged only 3000 a day, and now that the first rush is over the rate of enrollment is bound to diminish. RECRUITS SCARCE.

Tremendous efforts are being made y Lord Kitchener and his staff, but the first call not meeting with the imruediate rally to the flag that was expected, a most extensive and expensive advertising campaign has been inaugurated. A full page of every of the London papers and many of the provincial papers was taken over by the War Office, and enormous scare type announced that King and Country immediately needed the laggards. In addition to this hundreds of men were walking about London with sandwich boards informing eligible bachelors of the this is but the first call and that it ir proposed to form another army of at least 500,000 men on a volunteer usie, it will be seen that the War Office is badly up against it.

What is the cause of this national lethergy? It was put to me today by the Berlin correspondent of one of the London dailies, who has just returned to London after being driven out of the German capital. He has many views that he would not dare write for his London paper, nor would it dare print them if he did! But there is no harm in sending them to the United States, where public opinion is not distorted by the conditions that are bound to effect English opin-

"So much false news is being printed in London." said this correspondent, "that it is utterly impossible for the public to get any idea of the real conditions. Everybody who knows anything at all about Germany and the Germans knows that this will be a terrific struggle. The people should be prepared for it, instead of which the newspapers here seem to be trying to give their readers the idea, that it is a walkover for the Triple Entente and that the Germans are already licked before the real struggle has begun.

FIGHT TO BITTER END.

"I have just come through Germany siter a residence in Rerlin of pavement and threw the rider to the many years. I have seen the Gerground. The extent of his injuries mans with an Englishman's eyes, but that were not blinded to real days. conditions. There is no room for doubt that the Germans are in this fignt to the bitter end. They wanted it and are ready; the same cannot be said of any of the other great nations



and see the homes and homestes adrestiged in the real estate columns of TODAY'S THIBUNE—you ought to act while prious are LOW—you ought

TODAY

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IN OAKLAND CLUBDOM

CLUB BULLETIN

Sunda), September 6: Vesper Service: Young Women's Christian Association, 5:30 o'clock.

Monday, September 7: Luncheon of lift and Vailey Club.

Meeting of Membership Committee, Adelphian Club, at 11 p. m. Tuesday, September 8:

Ebeli Luncheon, 12 o'clock; Luncheon of Dramatic Section of the Adelphian Club, 12:30 p. m. Wedne-day, september 9:

Civic Section of Adelphian Club, 10 a. m.

Thursday, September 10:

2:30 p. m.—English Literature and New Book Section of Adel-phian Club.

Friday, September 11:

1:30 p. m.-Advisory Board Meeting, Adelphian Club. 2:00 p. m.—Open Meeting of Onkland Center of California Civic

Y. W. C. A. choral work for several seasons and has ambituous musical plans for this year's

Resuming the Sinday custom broken ambitious musical plans for this year's by vaction, the Young Womga's Christindertaking by the section, tian Association will hold we sper services for the first time this fall this afternoon at 5 % o'cloth. A musical program arranged by the Spenser Dign. A bulletin issued by the Oaklard Centers. will include Search ballads sung by Miss Dorothy McCargar, also duets and solo numbers by Dr. Roy Morehouse, tenor, Mrs Rutherford, contralto, and John Hauschild, violinist. Following vespers, members and visi- E. Jones presiding as chairman of the ness College is arranging to give an jors will meet for a friendly hour over

informal dance on Saturday evening, the teacups EDUCATIONAL RALLY.

On Friday evening, September 11, the teachers and members of the Y. W. C A. Will assemble for registration and reunion. An informal dinner for the success prompted the renewal of the reunion. affairs this winter. Carl Clawson will educational committee and faculty of the act as floor manager, and the recep- Oakland organization will precede the

Curry, James McEiroy, William Powell Schmidt, Curtis H Bent, C. Devenge, Miss Rose Wickman, Miss Velma Gardiner, Miss Mary Jensen, Miss Ruth Grennan, Miss Anna Koehler and Miss Alta Hartung. tee Miss Vandergaz, superintendent of Oakland Primary Schools; Dr. Hope Travers of Mills College, Miss Margaret Poore Miss Julia Colby, Miss Laura Everett, Mrs. R. S. Holway and Mrs.

Ira Howerth.
Class work begins at the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association on September 14. The keynote of the educational department, according to the garization which he represents.

The third topic upon which t quoted "long arm of coincidence" played the efficiency of women-efficiency in s part in a banking and postal incident business, and efficiency in the Especial interest is taken in developing individual aptitudes for music and lan-guages and a useful course in business

monthly, seldom falling of enthusiastic attendance. On Monday afternoon an orchestra will be organized under the direction of George Smith. Other meetings of the week include: on Tuesday, the Amassi Campfire Club, and the Crescendo Club, Thursday afternoon the Disshule Campfire and Philotassian Clubs: Thursday evening, the Owessa Chub; on Saturday, the Chinese Girls' Club, the Lion Fas.

EBELL.

More curious still is the fact that the C. H. Bradley in San Francisco is an old-time Chicago neighbor of the C. H. Bradley of Pasadena, and their ecquaintance began 39 years ago through a mistake made in the delivery of their letters. History as certainly repeating itself with the Bradleya.

The Bradley of San Francisco, in returning to the Bradley of Pasadena the letter which traveled 500 miles in order to go two blocks, recalled that their acquaintance was brought about by his opening a letter in Chicago which was ment for the other Bradley. "That was

cians of exceptional promise, has been Murray, directors. arranged to follow the luncheon. Miss Rorana Wiche, composer of the latest song of the California Democrats, will accompany Frederick G. Harrison Jr. in another of her compositions, "The Gem of the Nation's Crown, California." The other glited performer will be Douglas Soule, pranist, who returned this summer from musical study in Germany un
Mark the host composer of the latest summer from musical study in Germany un
Mark the host composer of the latest song of the California. The week beginning Monday, September. The week beginning Monday. September. Th der the best auspices.

The secretary of the State Immigration Commission, Carleton H. Parker, tion, will be the guest of honor and Mrs. L. S. Burchard will preside as receiving Literature and New Book Section will

and it is all hand-written.

There were 21 registered voters in the city, of yhom ten were candidates for office. They were all elected and they all receiped 21 votes each. Besides frese. tion, long an interesting and active group occasion Mrs. George Beardsley will result in Ebell, will organize in the middle of and review "The Foot of the Rainbow," the month under the direction of Paul a novel by Myrtle Glenn Roberts. The University Choragus has been the leader and inspirer of the Ebell scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p. m.

ter of the Cantornia Civic Leagues an-nounces that the center is about to take up its extremely vital activities and in-Vestigations for the fall.

Fyida, September II, with Mrs. Cora

day the first meeting for the fiscal year will be held at 2 o'clock on the mezza-inine floor of the Hotel Oakland.

The meeting is to be an open one, and the center particularly desires the public to attend as it considers the subjects to be discussed of exceptional interest, timeliness and general importance. Fo'lowing a short business meeting "What the Signs of Promise Are," wi

educational committee and means of the Cakland organization will precede the be pointed out by Mrs. Emma Shertzer, rally.

The adverticual committee and means of the call of the committee and the call of the ca visory Committee, and by Miss Eliza-beth Sherman, delegate to the Educational Convention, St. Paul.

"Travelers' Aid" will be explained by the general secretary of the New York Travelers' Aid Society, Orrin C. Baker. who is out here on the Pacific coast for the purpose of building up the local societies along the lines of the eastern or-

The third topic upon which the public was be enigniened will be the "Initiative Prohibition Measure." This subject will be presented and analyzed from two

The Oakland Civic Center, in its own words, "maintains an open forum for all parties and civic questions." It "stands" for the political and civic education of women," and for this reason the executire board welcomes suggestions for work and discussion from the members, and hearty co-operation of all In the plans and programs of the com-

ing season."
"Members of the executive board for the Tuesday, September 8, the first lunch Year 1914-1915: Mrs. C. E. Robinson, beld at Ebell this season, will bring together more than two hundred and fifty members of the club. This will be the first purely social and quite the largest meeting held in the Hordson street. est meeting held in the Harrison street corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. clubhouse since the early summer. 'Kelley, treasurer; Miss Augusta Clow A program of special interest, as two and Dr. Sara Shuey, auditors; Mesdaines of the contributors are young local must. E. S. Fenton, S. L. McGillan and M. F.

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

Wednesday at 10 Philip S. Teller, curator of the Civic Secwill call its members together. Thursday at Z.30 o'clock iostess.

The Wednesday morning choral sec- Brainard C. Brown, presiding. On this Reardsley will read

The advisory board meeting has been

HELD FOR SHOOTING: PUT UNDER \$1000.BOND

LODI, Sept. 5.—District Attorney E. P. Foltz was in Lodi this week conductcase of the people versus Charles Gribaltercation over a wheelbarrow, in which he was alleged to have used a shotgun on a neighbor named E. J. Woods, Dr. J. E. Wilson testified that he picked out nine shots from underneath Woods' skin, but there were some forty show that had been caused by the shot that did not penetrate.

E. J. Woods testified that the wheelbarrow was due to the fact that he had repaired it. Woods also testified that cheaply, no matter where they may be there had been a previous dispute over money matters and another when some by a forest ranger in a lonely cabin. An hogs belonging to Gribble broke and killed some of his (Wood's) turkeys. who directed that the body be buried at After argument, the defendant was bound over to the superior court for trial under \$1000 bonds.

CHICAGO MAN NAMED STANFORD INSTRUCTOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Sept. E .-Instructor F. B. Garver, who has been associated with the university of Chicago for the past three years, has been ing a man appeared at the Bollmer added to the Stanford Economic De-home on a motorcycle. Mrs. Bollmer partment this semester, to direct work came out of the house, jumped on th Theory. He fills the vacancy made by her. the departure of Assistant Professor S. Miller, who is spending this year in turns to him before tomorrow all Harvard University, where he will carry on special-research work in the Graduate have lived among them will agree School and School of Budness, giving that the German is the best man in his attention mainly to the subject of transportation.

Students in this department will be greatly benefited by the new library shipment, containing books of economic Engineer Rear-Admiral Elbrow, of Lon-

"MASHER" SENTENCED. SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.—Giving notice that the insulting of women will not be CRICO, Sept. S. — County Surveys tolerated on the streets of San Jose, Martin Polk of Butte county and County that the insulting of women will not be Police Judge T. R. Dougherty gave ty Surveyor Stiles of Glenn county will Harry Bird, aged 27, a scoring for his get together some time this week and unseemly corduct and then sentenced him to serve 100 days in the county Glenn-Butte free ferry across the Sacstories that have appeared in the Ber- prisen

of the postoffice.

UNCLE SAM IN NEW 🗀 ROLE AS LAUNDRYMAN

PASADENA Sept. 5.-Uncle Sam is getting to be many-sided. Not content ing the preliminary examination in the with delivering mail, handling money orders, acting as banker, etc., he is now ble, who on August 13th, following an delivering and collecting laundry for Pasadena, people,

All this summer a value has been Pasadena and Catalina twice a week. Pasadena and a college city. Other packages of a certain shape are constantly seen in the mass of parcel post mail. They all contain laundry. Uncle ago, and that Gribble's sole claim to the customed to the excellences of the home laundry, to send their washing summering.

CHILD WIFE WRITES NOTE; LEAVES HUBBY

LONG BEACH, Sept. 5. - "Have left home, do not look for me, I were begun between Germany and Engshall never return again." With this land. mer, 18 years old, wife of a promi-nent cotractor here, disappeared from her home yesterday, according to a Neighbors say that early this morn-

home on a motorcycle. Mrs. Bollmer in Public Finance Taxation and Party cycle, and that was the last seen of Bolimer says that if his wife re-

will be forgiven. MAN FOUND ILL.

LODI, Sept. 5.-A young man giving his name as John Sonza and his address as 752 Twenty-ninth street, Oakhand, was picked up in the river bottom by Constable Floyd value. Among those now catalogued are informed that a sick man was in had "Railway Misrule," by E. D. Kenna; shape there. Souza is only about 20 "Reports of the Massachusetts Poble years of age and appears to be in a Service Commission," and a summary tather serious condition. It is thought of the new English System of Money, that he is threatened with typhoid Weights and Measures." which has refever. It was the young man's desire
cently been devised and compiled by that his mother come to him, so the local officer has sent her word and it is thought that she will soon be here to taka charge of her son.

SETTLE ON FERRY SITE. ty Surveyor Stiles of Glenn county will settle the matter of a site for the ramento river. Glerm county residents Bird, according to information given along the river are clamoring for a fer-Police Judge Dougherty, first accosted ry so they can come to Chico to trade the ther columns of the same papers a young woman in Lightson street and and the supervisors of both counties have maintenance purposes and \$25,000 for before September 10, 1914.

Are filled with the most ridiculous then insulted two others in the vicinity agreed to put in the ferry if a suitable repairs and improvements of the sysstr la sciector.

Danish Site Taken FRENCH SOLDIERS IN A WEEK OF SO Ground Is Broken!



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.-Denmark took title today to the site on a pavilion for exhibits at the Panama. Pacific International Exposition. Ground was broken by the Danish

consul, and there were dedicatory ceremonies. Miss Helga Jensen had the distinc-

RICH GOLD VEIN IS

PLACERVILLE, (El Dorado Co.), Sept. individual aptitudes for music and languages and a useful course in business delegate appointed to the Fourteenth Inguages and a useful course in business
Spanish is included in this year's curternational Congress on Alcoholism, held made in this country in lete years is riculum.

FORMING ORCHESTRA,

The many small clubs honeycombing the organization meet weekly and bimonthly, seldom falling of enthusiastic monthly, seldom falling of enthusiastic attendance. On Monday afternoon an office of the fourteenth InMAINTAINS OPEN FORUM.

FAMING ORCHESTRA,

MAINTAINS OPEN FORUM.

The many small clubs constant of the surpose and sanctioned by the government.

The many small clubs honeycombing the organization meet weekly and bimonthly, seldom falling of enthusiastic satisfactors.

The many small clubs honeycombing this mentally strenuous program.

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It is said that by tunneling and drift-

#It is said that by tunneling and crifting the old vein was recovered, and now the shaft is down to a depth of 150 feet. This strike is reminiscent of the pioneer gold days, and many prospectors have again gone over the country thereabouts, investigating old claims and trying to locate new ones

LETTER-CARRIER BILL ENDORSED BY ORDERS into need.

C. F. Lewis, chairman of the State Publicity Committee of the Letter Car-riers, conducting the local campaign for endorsements of the Hamili Bili, proriding for the retirement on pension of Civil Service employes, has announced a number of new endorsements of the campaign

Among the organizations endorsing the Hamili bill this week are the California Funeral Directors' Association Pied-mont Lodge, No. 172, Knights of Pythias, Oakland Council No. 394, United Com-

Oakland Postoffice tomorrow and Wednesday. Monday the letter-carriers will make one delivery and the general delivery and other postoffice windows will ciose at noon.

Wednesday all windows will be closed except the stamp windows. Registry and money order departments will be closed er paper for the time being worthall day both holidays.

his feat in stopping the team, accidents shop and his lawn overlooking the may have happened further along the Seine into 2 camping ground for course of the frightened animals. Nordgren, in his automobile, got directly in front of the running team and, in a space of one block, by gradually slowing down his machine, he forced the horses also to slacken up and finally to stop. Attempts of the horses to go around the automogoing backward and forward between bile were cleverly blocked by Nordgren. Incidentally, that made the third time Another grip passes periodically between that the coroner has stopped runaway in the same manner.

PROFESSOR RETURNS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 5. barrow in question belonged to him. Sam has made it possible for the men Prof. J. W. Bingham of the law depart-Gribble having borrowed it about a year and women of Pasadena, who are ac-ment has returned from Europe, where he had been spending the sabbatical eave granted him last semester. He and Mrs. Bingham traveled extensively over the continent of Europe and also on the British Isles. They started for home two days before the war broke out in Enrope, embarking on the steamship Cin-cinnati, one of the Hamburg-American liners belonging to Germany, and were still on the high seas when hostilities

> WINS "FOREST HOE" LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. — The fire fighters hoe, which is awarded each month to the forest reserve in California having the best fire fighting record goes his month, on the score for the month of July, from Santa Barbara to the Los Angeles reserve.
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> Los Angeles has had the hos pracitcally all of the time since it was first offered by District Forester Court Du-bols until the June when the Santa Bar-

> bara reserve broke in on their winning ORPHANS TO GET LIBRARY. SAN DIEGO, Sept 5 -- Children of San Diego are requested by Miss Jennie Herman, county librarian, to con-tribute books for a library and read?

ing-room at the Children's Orphan-age in Lytton Springs. Cal. There are \$00 children in the indiation, according to Miss Herman One of the girls attends high school at Healdsburg, and there she saw the advantages of the little city library. She determined that the or phans at Lytton Springs should have the same advantages, and wrote an appeal to Miss Herman, asking for

any worn-out books from the county

IRRIGATION TAX LEVIED. MODESTO, Sept. 5.—A special tax of \$75,000 was levied against the property of the Modesto Irrigation district by the board of directors here. The levy is similar to the special levy made by the directors last \$50,000 of the sum is for

Private Houses Requisitioned Owing to Lack of Room in Barracks.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Versailles is filled with soldiers. There is not room enough for them at the spacious Everybody's. Buying Fall to Clothes at CHERRY'S. rooms out of five in an American's apartment there are used as sleeping quarters for an officer and four men. The entire apartment overhead has been telen over by the troops.
The soldiers in my apartment are

not giving me the shightest trouble,"
The American remarked; but I do
with those overhead would guit waxing me every morning by playing the Prigrims Chorus from Tannhauser on the piano."

An extraordinary number of news sheets have come into existence since war was declared. They are to last only so long as the war lasts and are printed upon one sheet, a quarter of only so long as the war lasts and are of CHERRY'S fall suits when once printed upon one sheet, a cuarrer of the sace them. The shades are so the size of the ordinary newspaper, beautifully stylish, the materials are But as for that matter many of the so smart and the styles so charming! most important permanent dailes Doubtless you've noticed CHERRY'S most important permanent dailies; have cut down the size of their papers and reduced the number of pages to

rushing down-the street shouting "Le Sair," while on the other side of the mark took title today to the site on "Le Matin." "Soir." "Matin!" which that nation will raise in 1915 Soir." while on the other side of the Parisians—or those of them not at the front—see the humor of the situation and laugh.

SOLDIERS LOOKED AFTER.

France is looking after her soldiers' families. Soldiers I have talked Miss Heigh Jensen had the distinctures families. Soluters I have taked too of raising the Danish flag over with declare they have everything in Denmark's site. The ceremony took the world anybody could want to exiplace at 2 o'clock. The Danish site and they have plenty. They are not is south of the Palace of Fine Arts inghting on empty stomachs. The and opposite the sites of Japan and story is told of one man who com-France. gening as good meat as usual.

OLD VEIN IS

"What do you expect," the butcher exclaimed. "The boys at the front are getting the best cuts which is nothing but right. We who stay behind can very well put up with what they don't need." The complaining

way "charitable" and do not pose as such. They are simply to take the place, as far as they are able, of the men whose duty took them away from their jobs where they supported families.

The government has started a daily newspaper for free distribution among the soldiers to acquaint them with happenings at home and to let them know while they are fighting for their country that the country is not letting those they left behind fall EMBASSY'S GOOD WORK.

Ambassador Myron T. Herrick has done a good job for stranded Amerihere. In this work Consul General Alexander H. Thackare did his full share. And so did Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. Thackara who did much to keep up the courage of American women on the verge of desperation facing, as they did, long enforced stays in Paris with no funds available to cover ven necessary expenditures.

The American Embassy and the of-fices of the Consul General became TO OBSERVE HOLIDAYS

| ex-officio rener status | ex-officio rener stat Two holidays will be observed by the groups of schoolgirls touring in per-

Consul General Wood of Rome, came to Paris to assist Consul Gen-Thackers These two robbed selves to provide funds for themselves to Americans caught in the money panic and conditions hereinafter mentioned and here with nothing but checks or oth-

CORONER IS HERO.

MERCED. Sept. 5.—Coroner G. E. struck it during the week.

Nordgren was the hero of a runaway on the declaration of war. He turned the of this city and but for the official ball room into a work-

garage and several people in the build- and so designated on that certain map ing miraculously escaped injury. City Marshal Court Smith, recently elected sheriff of Tulare county, was in the garage and was struck behind the ear with a bit of metal, but his injury was slight. Floyd Van Skiver was standing by the coin of the United States, ten (10) per tank, but the force of the explosion was n another direction and he was uninjured. Some of the machinery in the gaage was badly damaged.

FRUIT RECORD BROKEN. RINGSBURG. Sept. 5.—Shipments of green fruit from Kingsburg this year cisco, California, or may be left at the office of De Laveaga. & Magree, 536 Mills Building, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the cisco, California, or may be left at the office of De Laveaga. & Magree, 536 Mills Building, San Francisco, California, or may be left at the office of De Laveaga. Or may be left at the office of De Laveaga. The cisco, California, or may be left at the office of De Laveaga. The cisco, California, or may be left at the office of De Laveaga. The cisco, California, or may be left at the office of De Laveaga. The cisco, California, or may be left at the office of De Laveaga. in the Kingsburg district. Up to the first f September the shipments have exceeded 3400 tons. At least 500 tons more of green peashes will be shipped before end of the season. One of the reasons for the large shipments this year is new orchards are coming into bearing and the old orchards are in good condition.

FREAK CORN CROP. DINUBA, Sept. 5.—Nelson Goldman, near this place, has a freak record crop of Egyptian corn, which came on from the roots of last year's planting. A splendid erop was cut last sesson and this spring a crop of bay was mown from the The corn was so thick that many thought it new planting. This is the first instance in this section where a second crop came up from the roots of the



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I the undersigned, having sold my grocery business located at 1435 Alcatraz avenue, Berkeley, Cal., to M. J. Sebre, will be responsible for no future bills or ob-ligations contracted thereon. All out-standing bills must be presented on or hefore September 10, 1914.

(Manel) J. N. O'MELL.

FILL VERSAILLES: THERE WON'T BE A SUMMER SUIT ON THE STREET

There are still a few women who have never tried CHERRY'S CREDIT SYSTEM—who have no conception of how infinitely satisfactory it is to pay for garments this way.

"And then there are some who haven't yet seen the exquisite, new autumn suits at Cherry's. And, of course, no woman can readily appreciate the beauty of clothes till she SEES them for herself.

"But of one thing I'm positive—no feminine heart can resist the charm pretty windows. Their store is on 13th street, between Washington and Clay. two—tha least possible.

One of the new sheets is called 'Le Soir" (The Evening) and one frequently sees one bunch of newsboys

at 528. The San Francisco stores are set 1009 Market and 2400 Mission.

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LFGAL NOTICES

OTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OR REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth H. Pribe, deceased.

No. 15498. Dept. No. 4.

Notice of executor's sale of real estate of August. 1914. in the matter of the above entitled estate, the undersigned, as executor of said estate, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms here with nothing but checks of other paper for the time being worthless.

The home of Ambassador Herrick looked as though a cyclone had struck it during the weeks following the declaration of war. He turned the official hall room into a workshop and his lawn overlooking the Selne into 2 camping ground for Americans who had nowhere to go.

AIR TANK EXPLODES.

TULARE, Sept. 5.—An explosion that could be heard for blocks took place at the Tulare Garage resterday morning when a large compressed air tank was overcharged and tore out a section of a wall by which it was standing. Pieces of wood and metal were thrown all over the garage and several people in the build-and so designated on that certain map entitled. Man of the Resubdivision of the suid Superior Court, on or after the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1914, all of the right, title interest and estate of said decodent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinarter described and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of iaw or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinarter described and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of iaw or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinarter described and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of iaw or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinarter described and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of iaw or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinarter described and all the right, title and interest that the fight, title and interest that said estate of said decedent at the time of her death, in and could estate of said deced

Kinsell Tract, Elmhurst, Brooklyn Tp., Alameda Co., California," filed March 30. Alameda Co., California," filed March 30 1905, in the Recorder's Office of said Alameds County.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash gold

cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing

and may be left at the office of the undersigned executor, at Monterey. California or may be left at the office of De Laveage

making said sale.
Dated: September 1 1914.
SILAS W. MACK.
Executor of the last will and testament
of Filizabe'b H. Prinz, deceased. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife. Phoebe M. Whita, she having left my bed and board. my bed and board. Dated: Sept. 4, 1914. C. F. WHITE. State of California, County of Ala-

on this 4th day of September, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fornteen, before me, E. E. Gehring, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda. State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn personally ameaned C. F. White booms. personally appeared C. F. White, knows to me to be the person described in anywhose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he appeared to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and adfixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above

E. E. GEHRING. Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the members of The Ring's Daughters of California Home for incurables Circle will be held at the Home, 1900 Bruadway, on Friday, 2:30 P. M., the eleventh day of September, 1914, for the purpose of electing the officers and disperse above transactions. ficers and directors, also transacting such other business as may properly come pe-

fore the meeting.

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TERRIFIC STORM BREAKS.

-VESSEL LISTS BADLY,

Williams Confesses

THREE STAGE SUCCESSES

*Cordelia Blossom," the Beautiful Adventure and Spectacle, Latest Offerings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- One light comedy, full of clever lines and accurate portrayal, a fitting work from the pen of the man who created "Wallingford," that a nation might chuckle, one sentimental little thing, with a good deal of heart appeal and a very pretty star, and a pageant of the wars of history, mounted on an elephantine scale at the Hippodrome; these are the three new offerings in New York theaterdom this week. All successful. All are drawing crowds. They're different in every other way but their success.

"Cordella Blossom" is the new Chester offering, written by George kandolph and Lillian Chester, and based on the noted Blossom stories which have proved such successful followers of the "Wallingford" tales in the realm of light faction. The play is being produced at the Galety by Kiaw and Erlanger, and Joseph Brooks.
All the characters of the story are

in the play. There's the old Colonel, the clever Cordella, Jun Fleecer, the political boss, and the other characters that the noted portrayer of human nature painted into his

THE BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE.

"The Beautiful Adventure," a comedy in three acts by the authors of "Love Watches" is the Lyceum's offering, directed by Charles Fronman. It ran a year in Paris before coming across the pond; so it is an experiment, or was, merely so far as American audiences are concerned. It has proven a successful experi-ment. Charles Cherry, Ann Murdock. Mrs. Whiffen, and several othdock, Mrs. Whiteh, and several oin-er Frohman stars have massed their talents in-the piece. It's a little bit telling of a young girl, almost wedded through a trick, when she was told her real lover didn't care for her. Around it is built a very pretty "Ad-

The Hippodrome offering, music and lyrics by Manuel Klein, and with year at the State Fair was easily the William | J. Stewart as resident di- greatest attraction ever staged by the rector, is a sensational and spectacu- fair society. More than 40,000 persons lar affair. Unlike the usual Hippo- crowded into the grandstands and lawn drome show it is one continuous af in front of the race track that day to fair. The complete company of see the great engines rush at each other principals includes: Adele Archer, the two fighting bulls. Grace Camp, Dora Kummerfelt, Nellie Doner, Irene Ward. Marceline awrence Grant, Albert Froom, William C. Gordon, Harry Jackson, Geo. O'Donnel, James Davis and John P.

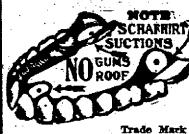
There are several hundred in the chorus, besides horsemen, animals of all kinds, special ballets and all the rest of the Hippodrome features. NEW VAUDEVILLE THEATER.

The new Keith theater, the prospect; will open its doors soon in Brooklyn. It is one of the most modern buildings of the country, and will house vaudeville. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, danc-

ers, formerly California sensations, have signed a vaudeville engagement for three menths with Win. Morris on the New York Roof Garden. They cel their proposed European trip. There will be no "war movies" for a while. While pictures were taken at teresting scenes to come out, showing wounded Belgians, actual fighting and other features, but it is probable that they will not be seen in America until after the war.

The Brooklyn Orpheum opened this week, with Fanny Brice and Franklin Sirdell as the headliners.

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your own teeth! Think of being able to eat anything—a juicy steak, a temptcrisp teast, without the embar-rassment and discomfort of your false teeth dropping in your mouth!

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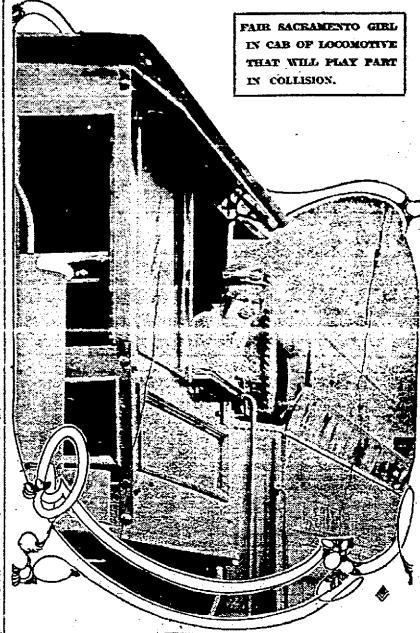
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COTHAN SEES GIANT MOGULS TO CRASH CREW OF SCHOONER BRITONS SHOCKED FAIR HAS BIG THRILLER COUNTRICED TO CE DICTOR



SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5.-A real rail- ing steel and a sizz of escaping steam road smashup made to order! This will be one of the features of the State Fair which opens on September 12th. It will be more thrilling than any moving picture ever made. It will be an awe-inspiring sight, this collision of two sixtyton locomotives going at between forty

and fifty miles an hour.

The crash of two great mogula last The engines met half way on the half inlie track. There was a crash of break-doom.

to see this one feature of the state fair.

The engines that are to furnish the had almost abandoned hope powerful than those of last season. Two when Honolulu was sighted. All slant mogula—the largest engines in use in the West today have been purchased ing schooner limped into port.

Story of the man them realize that nations is taking place in the Russian pumps could throw out.

The engines that are to furnish the had almost abandoned hope they had almost abandoned hope mobilized left little doubt that for all intents and purposes they were reing schooner limped into port.

Story of the man them realize that nations is taking place in the Russian Pale. Galicia, in Eastern Prussian Pale, Galicia, in Easte in the West today have been purchased ing schooner limped into port. the engines are being overhauled and are to be tested daily before the day of the crash.

in front of the race track that day to faithfully before the Derby than will the brief few moments they are to rush

TITLE HOLDER - RICE EXPOSITION

Brookline Youth on Golf Course.

MANCHESTER. Another champion fell today when while While pictures were taken at Francis Onimet, the Brooklyn yourn, ask mant below an administration of the first five and elsewhere, according to defeated Jerome Travers in the finand announcement at film exchanges, als for the national amateur golf they are to be held up by the different European Governments, and can ent European Governments, and can won at the very start of the second duced by Dr. W. F. Gates of Oroville. Manter fled. He was arrested soon in the first five round when Travers lost the first five the filing of a charge by his. The women folk look through it holes in succession and the title went to the former caddle at the thirtyfirst hole when he was 6 up and 5 to

Travers' noted nerve failed him today and therein lies one of the seer champion's closest friends said the in the morning round when he ran said not to be excelled anywhere down a four, one below par. It was Travers' nerve that carried him county agricultural fair, for it to through many battles in the past. His nearly every kind of agricultural fair, for it to the carried him county agricultural fair, for it to nearly every kind of agricultural fair. friends believe this was lost, how-ever, in the spring, following his up-

The new champion was undoubtedly wanted to let "Jerry" down as easily Travers finally

with his wooden clubs and was in the of the State.
rough continuously. He sliced and Rice and rice products are being fed putted into the bunkers and traps, while Ouimet was constantly lining each milking. These results may open his drives straight for the pins. Onlmet caused his backers some uneasi- ducts and if satisfactory will be welcomed ness at the start of the morning by the dairymen.
round by missing comparatively easy. One of the greatest attractions during putts on the first five holes. After that, however, his game on the green youngsters competed for the winners. improved. His long game was far Considerable difficulty was experienced

superior to Travers.

The first round ended with Oulmet their I up, but the Brookine boy gained of fond mothers and fathers. The this advantage only on the eighteenth ners are to be announced later. hole. Travers won the first hole and at the seventh had Ouimet 2 down. the eightéenth

both the morning and afternoon ing the day. It was their day and given rounds. On the morning round Oui-over to them by the management. met went out in the thirty-eighth and in with thirty-five for a total of seveny-three. Travers led Onlinet go-ing out with thirty-six, but took forty on the return journey for a seventy six. Onlinet went out on the afternoon round with a thirty-four to

TEACHES MOTHERS' SCHOOL DINUBA, Sept. 5.—Miss Irene Greene, popular young lady of this place has left for Tulare, near which point she bend of colored musicians, known as the will teach during the coming season. It original New Orleans Ragtime Band, an is interesting to note that the school which Miss Greens will teach this winter, which by the way is her first, was other words, it is on the order of the J. Ryan whose total was 745. the first taught by her mother some old-time band of German musicians who thirty years ago. At that time there used to regule us on the street corners were forty pupils and only one tracher. Today, with the modern equipment pro-vided, there are less than half that number. Mr. Reissing, one of the trustee at the time Miss Greene's mother taught. has been succeeded by his zon.

BORAIL TO SPEAK. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Senator Wil-

Travers Loses to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan Opens Big Cereal

> GRIDLEY, Sept. 5.—The Butte County Rice Exposition, which was opened here

Sacramento Valley Expositions Committing the filling of a charge by his

California's rice yield this year is conservatively estimated at 700,000 bushels, filed an action for divorce yesterday of kin" page at the end of the book, and valued at over a million and a haif and her husband came to her home The "bank book" is hastily replaced dollars. The industry has grown from a last night and locked all the doors. "What is that?" "That's my cush-Travers' noted nerve failed him and valued at over a million and a half and ther hissband came to her home the home today and therein lies one of the secrets of his defeat. One of the form-crets of his defeat of him to the form-crets of his defeat. One of the doors of his defeat. One of the form-crets of his defeat. One of the doors of his defeat. One of the form-crets of his defeat. One of the form-crets of his defeat. One of the form-crets of his defeat. One of the doors of his defeat. One of the form-crets of his defeat. One of the form-crets of his defeat. One of his d

The exposition might well be called a apartments abovecounty agricultural fair, for it includes nearly every kind of agricultural ex-

match was over. Onimet walked with Percherons and Clydesdale in the horse him toward the thirty-second hole class; Holsteins, Jerseys and Red Polis in the cattle class and Poland Chinas. aware that the title was his, but Durocs and Tamuords in the swine class. A large exhibit is made in the poultry. hands with Outmet, congratulating thirty varieties of standard hird fowls, it ffling the divorce action. is an exclusive Butte county exhibit, no Travers lost all control of direction birds being entered from any other part WAR. THEME OF U. C.

to the cows and milking tests made after up a new field for the use of rice pro-

the day was a beby show in which many of fond mothers and fathers. The win-

Every available room in town was filled last night and accommodations are Outmet won his first hole at the being provided for the many more who eighteenth. The match was even up have been arriving during the day. The town is in gala dress. Myriads of lights and banners extend a hearty welcome to Ouimet led Travers in medal play every one. Hundreds of visitors from well as in the play by holes on Chico and Oroville were in evidence dur-

CREOLE BAND APPEARS AT PANTAGES TODAY

At the Pantages Theater, for the week starting this afternoon, the public will be treated to an extra added fun-makered by Manager Alex Pantages. The act is composed of an itinerant octet of creoles who go through the in times past. The original New Or-

at: weird, nerve-fickling harmonies.

on a one of sate, which the district attorney says was forged. McLeod's body was found yesterday, sixty feet from his cabin, buried in a ravine with weeds and grass freshly planted over it.

The condition of the body would

> WOMAN HIDES ON ROOF: Fair.

Francis Onimet, the Brooklyn youth last night before an audience of 1500 or from a revolver at his wife shortly

Maurar followed them upstairs ing him a fond emorace, mother sand his wife sought safety on the wife feels a little medalion around roof, only to be found by her infurerable the Territorial's neck. "Why on earth have you got there, a locket?"

According to Mrs. Maurar, her huswould not deed him half of her property, consisting of the house at 518 N street, and other property, before

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- The lecture to be given at the Affiliated Colleges Museum on tomorrow afternoon at o'cleck is entitled "The War From the Standpoint of Race and Speech. talk is to be illustrated with maps and lantern slide pictures of the various

racial types. by the judges who were compelled to do their work before the admiring glances that the Austrian army is in large part in his home yard there. Immediately that the Austrian army is in large part in his home yard there. Immediately just as much Slavic as the Russian will be among the interesting points to be day his son. William Grant, presented shown by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifthe Chamber of Commerce with some ford. Just what the parts are played by of the large and handsome apples tha race and speech in the great war will be were picked from the tree earlier in the explained by the lecturer.

> Art" and shows the developments of this motive from the realistic to the geometrically conventional.

BEGINS ELECTION CONTESTS. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Attorney Harry Stafford began two election contests today by filing applications with the Superior Court. In both fraud and mistakes are charged as the reason for the defeat be treated to an extra added fun-mak-of the plaintiff. Charles T. Powers, ing feature that was personally discov-defeated by Lawrence Flaherty in the Twenty-fourth Senstorial District, is and his wife, Edna St. Clair, aged is one of the contestants. Powers re- years, ended dismally yesterday in ceived 2535 votes and Flaherty 2629. In the Twenty-third Assembly Disrict Daniel F. Pyne who was given country "busking," as they term it. In 661 votes, is contesting against Jas.

TIDE HOLDS MULE TEAM. SANTA MONICA, Sept. 5 .- Ranch ers who reached this city reported that an oil tank containing 200 bar-WIDOW SEERS INSURANCE.

CARSON CITY, Ner., Sept. 5.—A become fastened in the rocks near claim for \$5006 insurance has been the Malibu gate. The driver had tried filed with the Industrial Insurance to take advantage of the low tide and Commission by the widow of Dr. T. drive along the beach. It was low liam Borah of Idaho today accepted A. Eschardov. State Veterinarian, tide when the tank wagon became few blocks outride the city limits. The the invitation to address the Republi- who died of anthrax, contracted stalled, but as the water rises eight city Trustees have a number of other can state convention to be held in while examining a cow that hed died feet there it is believed that all of improvements that they will endeavor to the state of the state o

FOUGHT BIG ODDS TO SEE PISTOLS

Vessel Sprung Leak While in Sight of Citizen Soldiers Parading Revolvers in Day-Mid-Ocean, and Great Hardlight Is Revelation.

LONDON, Sept. 5,-"My Gawd. A grim story of a bartle against terrific odds when the vessel sprung They've got revawlvers!" a leak in mid-ocean is told by the Such was the ejaculation of the crew of the schooner Zamps, which Cockney who first noticed a Terriarrived safely in harbor after one of torial sergeant on guard duty, armed the hardest tripe reported by a Pa- with that-to Englishmen-unusual cific vessel in years. The crew was weapon. The Cockney then realized practically axhausted by the fight that England was engaged in real against death. For three weeks the war.

The average Britisher is frankly in sailors toiled against the sea, until awe of revolvers and regards them the boat finally limped into Honolulu. as the sort of things used by Mexi-cans, American bandits and the like where after temporary repairs were made, it set sail for the bay. They can be seen in gunsmiths windows, and it was vaguely understood Appailing hardships were endured by the sailors and the story of suf-fering brought with the arrival of the Zampa is replete with harrowing cers for key them in their but her cers, too, kept them in their kits, but Loaded with phosphate rack conwere rarely displayed, and the signed to Macondray & Co. of this sight of citizen soldiers parading rethe little Zampa sailed from volvers in broad daylight was a revef'apecte for this port under favorable.

The Cockney, having cheered the citizen soldiers when they answered When the schooner was little more short of volunteering for service, he than a day out, a terrific storm came had done all that could be expected up. The Zampa was buffeted in the of him, and prepared to take up a heavy sees, rolling like a barrel in position outside his local Territorial the ocean. The gale raged for a day headquarters and watch events. He and a night. When it had nearly was mightly astonished when armed subsided, the Zampa sprung a leak guards warned him of the sidewaiks below the waterline.

"All hands to the pumps!" was rifle butts were frequently needed at "All hands to the pumps.

Captain Jansen's order.

And then there began one of the most fearful battles against death at sea and shipwreck ever waged in South Pacific waters.

South Pacific waters.

Thirst to emphasize the fact that in what time even an Englishman has to relinquish some of his "rights."

Since then the fixing of bomb proof screens in front of the General Possible and other important buildings Through long, exhausting shifts office and other important buildings they pumped away, forcing water has been accepted almost as a matter from their listing craft as quickly as it rushed into the hold through gapaling hole in her side. itzers on top of the handsome new Admiralty Arch. "What on earth At times the schooner listed badly Admiralty Arch. "What on earth and it was feared that death would overtake the Zampa's crew. Lifeboats were lowered time and again. TERRITORIALS MAY FIGHT.

And as these struck the water the in or the Territorials or militia has surface threw new terrors into the caused gloom. When the citizen hearts of the exhausted seamen. forces were mobilized fond mothers As the end of the third week drew and

to Shooting McLeod when talking to their wives, but the Jews living there already. To lose EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 5.—Frank Williams, the ex-puglist charged with the murder of A. C. McLeod, a rancher, has confessed that he shot McLeod, but insists that he acted in self defense.

Self defense.

williams was arrested on suspicion after McLeod had disappeared and Williams took possession of his ranch on a bill of sale, which the district are laid and blue gale unit attorney save. and in place there is the business-like khaki hitherto used for drill only. The bulging bandoliers are no novelties but there are other items that have never before been seen in the homes of citizen soldiers.

HAVE EMERGENCY RATIONS. seem to show that McLeod was shot while asleep, and then struck with "What is that?" asks mother, when AN HIDES ON ROOF;

HUBBY FIRES AT WIFE

AMENTO. Sept. 5.—Charles J. siven out. and then only by the ore solid. 0. Sept. 5.—Charles J. | given out, and then only b the or Maurar, 518 N street, and employed ders of an officer," says John, un-in a local cannery, fired one shot mindful of mother's uneasy movefrom a revolver at his wife shortly ment. "Of course, you won't want after 1 o'clock yesterday morning af-

ng the filing of a charge by his The women folk look through it wife.

Mrs. Maurar told the police she the grim "Form of Will, with next wounds. Another shudder. Then giv ever, in the spring, following his up—

The last display is made in live stock lated husband. He shot at her earth have you got there, a locket?"

sets in the British and Brench events, and many prize winners are to be seen while she crouched on the roof, she is asked. "No, that's my gong, identically with the first of the shot at her earth have you got there, a locket?"

Travers did not realize when the in the ring. These include French Draft, said, and the bullet whizted past her ification ticket you know." The literatch was over. Onlimet walked with Percherons and Clydesdale in the horse head. neck with a string is inscribed "John Smith, No. 45,678, City of London Regiment, C. O. E. "What is the C. O. E. for? "Why, Church of England of course, so that I can be burled with Church of England rites, in

case I get killed.'
Mother and wife have no heart for PROFESSOR'S LECTURE more questions, and John might have been ordered to Belgium for all the comfort "No chance of invasion"

50-YEAR-OLD TREE PROLIFIC PRODUCER

GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 5 .- Fifty years acisi types.

and more ago George Grant of Randolph
That the French army is in part just Flat brought with him from Indiana a upon his arrival he planted it, and to-The weekly exhibit commencing Sunday have always been, and were beautifully is entitled "The Octopus in Peruvian colored where they were ripe. The apples from this tree took one of the prizes for Nevada county at the Watsonville Apple Show. Years ago at the county and district fairs they were also prize winners. Some very fine peaches that are the product of a tree planted many years ago were also gathered and presented by Mr. Grant.

> HUSBAND ACCUSES WIFE. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. — A ro-mance of summer and winter, involving Charles St. Clair, aged 45 years, the Juvenile Court. Deputy District Attorney Ong, at the instance of the husband, issued a complaint charging his young wife with being a dependent. Probation officers brought Mrs. 3t. Clair to the courthouse, where she made vigorous dental of the charges. She was sent to the home of a relative pending investiration.

TO IMPROVE ENTRANCES. TULARE, Sept. 5 .- The city is mak-

ing plans to put the main entrance streets to Tulare in condition. It is planned to oil or pave the streets for a few blocks outside the city limits. The CTAFT& PENNOYER ANNOUNCE That Their Store Will Be

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WAR HITS JEWISH | BANK STATEMENT PEOPLE HARDEST

tling in Great European Conflict.

to the Jewish people of America to of the average condition of clearing keep alive the Zionist movement dur- house banks and trust companies for NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—An appeal ing the European war was made by the week shows that the cash reserve the American Federation of Zionists decreased \$3,272,300, leaving a deficit of today.

The appeal, made at the suggestion of Louis D. Brandels of Boston, reads as follows:

"The great calamity which has overtaken Europe has struck the Jew-When the citizen ish people hardest. Not only are there forces were mobilized fond mothers nearly 500,000 Jews in the warring and wives consoled themselves with armies; not only are they forced to ing steel and a sizz of escaping steam. As the end of the third week drew and wives consoled themselves with armies; not only are they forced to that was heard for more than a mile near the hole in the Zampa's side "Of course, it's only a formality." fight, brother against brother, but away above the shout of the multitude became larger and more water was bord kitchener's appeal for another one-half of the gigantic conflict of that had come from the ends of the state pouring into the little traft than her to see this one feature of the state fair. pumps could throw out.

The control of the multitude became larger and more water was bord kitchener's appeal for another one-half of the gigantic conflict of 500,000 men made them realize that the regular army might find the consistency of the state fair.

Careful veterans didn't harp too ing countries will find room for more

"We have established a chain of free Hebrew schools in Palestine, in which the Generation of Liberty is being raised, the generation that is building Palestine with a firm hand and rekindling the pure light of the Jewish spirit. These schools must not

The entire financial support of the Zionist movement and the mainte-nance of the Jewish colonies and schools in Palestine devolve upon the Zionists of neutral nations, more

FUND FOR SCHOOLS.

The Zionists have during the last thirty years established forty-five Jewish colonies in Palestine, which boast of an agricultural population of farmers and shepherds to the number of 15,000. There have also been established Well developed urban settlements and industrial centers.

Louis D. Brandeis of Boston was tee, and accepted the nost in a grace-Iul speech, in which he urged all Jews in the United States to support the propaganda. The remaining members of the

wald of Baltimore.

subscription was started immediately, and \$14,000 of this fund was pledged before the congress adjourned. ACCUSED OF ASSAULT.

who is said to have fired a shot at his headquarters at San Rafael, telephones wife at the Vendome Hotel a couple of that United States Attorney Preston has months ago and who afterward escaped approved the deed and abstract of the the police by taking to his heels, was Willows postoffice site and sent them onarrested in St. James Park by Detect- to Washington to the Treasury Departives Ray Starbird and Joe Condron and ment. Bids will be invited for the conbooked at the city prison on a charge of struction of the \$75,000 building within assault with intent to murder,

SHOWS DECREASE

first to emphasize the fact that in Nearly 500,000 Hebrews Bat- Reserve Deficit Increased \$3. 272,300; Total Below Requirement, \$37,129,300.

> NEW YORK Sept. L. The statement \$37,129,300 below legal requirements. The statement of average condition follows: Loans. \$2.135,964,000; increase, \$9,287,-

Specie, \$316,088,000; decrease, \$1,249, Legal tenders, \$74,816,000; decrease; \$1,327,000. Net deposits, \$1,902,123,000; decrease, \$316,000. Circulation, \$114.352,000; increase, \$11,-

Banks' cash reserve in want, \$314; 071.000. Trust companies' cash reserve in warlt; \$66,933,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, \$371,004,000. reese, \$3,272,300. Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve. \$51,074,000.

ary of state banks and tre ompanies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans and investments, \$570,024,960; \$120,900.

Gold, \$41.813.200; increase, \$492.606. ... Currency and bank notes, \$12,306,786 lecrease, \$243,500. Total deposits, \$625,198,900; increase \$2,620,000.

KILLS BIG BUCK BY - WELL-AIMED MISSILE

NEVADA CITY Sept. 5.—To Rin a big two prong buck with a rock mey sound rather strange to the ordinary human being, but this is what E. Q. returning from this city to his home at Montezuma Hill.

Meadows was walking along the read on Purdon's grade when he expled the deer a short distance ahead of him. He loss for a few minutes to know how he could expture the animal. Securing a large rock he ran after the back which had been wounded in the hind beand could not run very fast. Whe within a few feet of the deer he thisw the rock. The missie struck the bush in a vital spot and it fell over dead. Meadows took his prize to Montestian Hill and treated his friends to vention

GOAT OR VENISON? SAN DIEGO, Sept. 5.—Twelve good men sitting on a jury in the justice court were unable to determine whether the array of appetizing meat to determine committee are Nathan D. Kaplan, displayed before them was deer meat. Chicago: Joseph Barondess, New or goat meat, and as a result were. York: Miss Henrietta Szold, E. W. discharged after arguing amount York: Miss Henrietta Szold, E. W. discharged after arguing amens a Lewin-Epstein of the Palestine inter- themselves for six hours. Thomas ests committee; Louis Lipsky, chair- Doran, saloonkeeper, and Stanley man of the Federation of American Tumber, chaffeur, who were charged Zionists; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Rev. with having venison in their posses-J. L. Magnes and Dr. Harry Frienden- sion, will be given another trial in a couple of weeks. County Game War-The convention decided to raise the den F. X. Holzner, who has handled sum of \$100,000 for the support of the goat meat and deer meat all his life.

Jewish schools and colonies in Pal-gave a lengthy and educational disestine within the next three months, sertation on the difference in their On motion of one of the delegates the bones. He was sure that the ment was venison.

Hunters did not agree. WILL ASK BIDS. ACCUSED OF ASSAULT.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 5.—William Kendall. who is in charge of Congressman Kendal.

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women all over the United States. Mrs. A. E. Stouffer, R. R. 1, Sabetha, Kas.: "Peruna has given me health and strength; It is the best Took Peruna at the suggestion of a medicine that was ever made for friend. Was surprised at results. I women. My friends say they never am now perfectly well and street.

cannot say too much for it."



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saw such a change in a woman. I That weak, tired feeling has left me."
talk to every one about Peruna. I Mrs. Alvina Plamann, No. 1818 Elm Mrs. Alvina Plamann, No. 2025 Elm St. Milwankee, Wis. "I am now able Mr. Isaac Horrenga, Frement, Mich., to do my housework again, and bast writes: "I was taken sick last spring a good appetite. Peruna did it for unable to work for three months and me. We all use it, my husband At last I was advised to use and children. I thank you a thousand PERUMA. I have now gained my times for your advise."

THE PREMIER AGENCY

Well Known House Gets **Territory for Famous Factory**

represented in this territory from new On by the A. B. Coshy Motor Co., according få en announcement made yesterday that A. B. Cosby had secured the agency for these well-known machines in Northern California and will distribute the Prethier cars throughout this territory.

This announcement will be of unusual intérest to the motoring public on account of the prominence of both cars and

bist-known cars on the market. It has been represented in this city for sev-eral years by the Dally Company. The 1815 models are reported to be unusually attractive, especially one with the Weldley motor, which will be a feature of the 1915 season from the Premier factory. Cosby declares that it is a remarkable

car, both in operation and speed. A complete line of body designs will be featured on the Premier cars for the Coming season, and Cosby plans to place exents throughout this territory for the ourpose of securing a big distribution.
"I investigated a great many makes of

cars on my recent trip East before tak-ing the agency for the Premier," said Cosby yesterday, "and the performance of these cars, especially the Weidley model was so unusual that I decided to bring it to this territory.

"We have made arrangements to go after the high-grade automobile business of this section of the State, and will endeaver to make the Premier cars as popular here as they are in the East. The first shipment of the new machines was received yesterday at the local sales-

OAKLAND ROADSTER EN ROUTE TO WEST

Late French Ideas Patterned in New Line From Pontiac.

The new Oakland models are being hurried to the coast. The importance of the trade in California is recognized at the Oakland factory and this territory is receiving the and this territory is rec

Assistant General Sales Manager R. K. Roberts has received notice of the shipment of the model "37" new Oakland roadster.

In speaking of this model Roberts

mys: "The model "37" touring car
has been a revelation to the public.

Ever since we received it last week inose who have seen it and ridden in it have expressed the universal opin-fon of how much it is like the for-

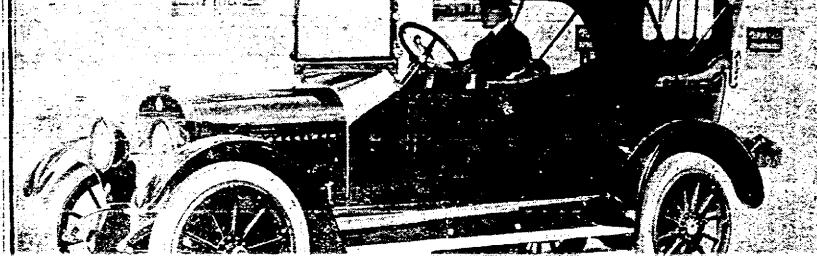
"There is no question but what the Oakland designers have taken foreign cars for their pattern; inspecially those of France. At the mone time they are using everything result is, with these added to the ad-paced. American ideas, they have the new Oakland a

seen in this new roadster that is the any day. The roadster body is installed on the same chassis that

This model has the long, low, areamline effect so popular this

JOIN STUDEBAKER STAFF. To link more closely the factory sales organization with its force in the field. Sales Manager Cilier of the Studebaker Corporation has appointed the following staff of special representatives: New England, G. N. Jordon; South Atlantic. Edward A. Haybell; Central West, J. M. Opper; Southwest, L. A. Tilley; Pacific Coast. B. O. Willebrands.

Dr R. Murrell and B. C. Bridge have been promoted to be district representafree with headquarters at Norfolk, Va., and Sait Lake City respectively.



THE HANDSOME NEW PREMIER CAR REPRESENTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY THE A. B. COSBY MOTOR COMPANY.

OVERLAND CAR SHOD WITH HERCULES TIRES ON THE ROADS IN THE NORTHERN MOUNTAIN ROADS IN THE NORTHERN PART OF THE STATE. ROADBED IN PHOTO SHOWS THE KIND OF GOING THE HERCULES TIRES WERE SUBJECTED TO ON THIS TEST TRIP.



good from the same source in the to appear on the local market for the way of engine specifications. The part these years according to E. J. Day, past three years, according to E. J. Day, head of the E. J. Day & Co. supply house, wonderfully superior car.

While the touring car is undoubtcured for the territory of Northern Caliof foreign in appearance yet the cured for the territory of Northern Cali-test advanced ideas, however, will fornia and Nevada. In describing the new

accessory, Day says:
"The Dann Oil Cushion Spring Insert is a thin, perforated lubticant-packed strip of special metal designed to go between the spring leaves from tip to tip.

'It eliminates the understrable spring squeaks for all time and allows those spring leaves to slide smoothly and freely upon each other without friction from rust and dirt.

'It safeguards your machinery from vibration and imparts to the springs the fine, sensitive flexibility so necessary to complete the absorption of road shocks which rack the body, destroy accurate ad-justments, loosen the nuts and bolts, and in general aborten the life of both car

A small leather case for pocket use has a tooth brush, small tube of powder

FAIR MOTORISTS SAIL FOR CHINA

blg motor car. They intend to play a big part in the hostilities on Chinese soil, between the Japanese and the Germans.

One is twenty, mobile faced and alert. If China was a kingdom ruled by mon-archs she would be Princess Hi Jung. As it is, she is just Hi Jung.

The other is an American princess, of German and Dutch royal descent. Her name is Miss Lillian Von Cyen.

By virtue of being the wealthiest ma.

Her name is Miss Lillian von Cyen.

By virtue of being the wealthiest malin a village near Kiao-chow. Hi Jung's father is the mayor. She is the idol of the village.

"Germans have been very, very fine in a village near Kiao-chow, Hi Jung's told Hal Fleming of the F. B. Stearns company. Cleveland, O., makers of the Stearns-Knight car. "I like little German girls and if war comes, I will put them in my motor car and fiee."

Miss Von Oyen is a former schoolmate of Hi Jung, and when it appeared as if war would result in the far east she salled with her former friend and intends to nurse the German soldiers.

Friends have received tidings from the travelers, who till of being "pinched" as they entered the state of Maine. The party escaped prolonged detention, as there was nothing of the "wet goods" variety in their machine.

Since Maine has gone "dry" there has been about every sort of scheme to smuggle liquor into the State. The vigilance of the Main officials, however, defeated these, one by one, until finally, someone evolved the idea of bringing it in motor cars. Back roads, very seldom frequented by vehicles or pedestrians, were used by the big trucks that brought in the contraband goods. But they were discovered, and ever since the

to nurse the German soldiers. HI Jung is anxious to get into China Maine constables have been suspicious of the Steams-Knight, for she says of every automobile and automobilist who nost of her countrymen do not believe has entered the state. They insist that there is such a thing as a motor car.

of the dealers along the auto row in Oakland is that announced today in THE TRIBUNE of the new deal effected by Frank Bartels, one of the best known dealers on this side of the bay, whereby he becomes the distributor for the Lozier line of motor cars in the territory of Alameda county.

Bartels has been for the past nine years associated with the automobile business and is generally credited with being exceptionally well versed in the details incidental of handling the selling rights of a motor car. Through this change in arrangements on this side of the bay, fol-lowing, as it does, on the appointment of Arthur Chisholm formerly branch man ager for the Lozier agency here, the Pacific Coast management of the Loxler augurs well for the success of the popular machines in this territory.

Chisholm and Bartels have always been closely identified in their labors on the coast and this connection will be a big feature now for Bartels when it comes to getting the best of things in the matter of early deliveries etc., for his Oakland

Bartels has already taken charge of the Lovier affairs here and will conduct the business in the same location and in the same efficient manner that was instituted by Chisholm during his manage

while they can help it. Hence the apprehension of the party from Hartford.
Colton describes the trip as one of the finest. He says he never had to make a stop for repairs. He is driving a model 40 KisselKar.

We Will Not Cheapen the New

1915 Line, Says General Manager.

among automobile men concerning what the builders of the National cars would do this season. Many rumors have been current and they have now all been settled by the National's announcement that they will not cut prices. This announcement is explained by the general manager of the company. George M. Dickson who says, "We appreciate that the many years of National success, and the extraordinary success of our car in 1911 season, places our concern among the authorities. the authorities who set standards. This recognition is more than an honor, it is a responsibility not only to National owners but to the entire automobile industry. Certain automobile companies alwaya be leaders, for this is inevitable, and to these leaders every car owner is indebted. For example, years ago, when the small Ford cars "made tion of the Ford car permanent, it gave the motoring public confidence in motor cars as a whole and gave buyers the taste and desire to own more and larger machines. As a result, in its class, the Ford is an authority. Likewise in the larger roomler and more powerful ma-chines the National has won the con-

fidence of its owners and has done much to make permanent the position of the large can." In discussing the attitude the National builders have taken this year towards what has been called a stampede for low prices," Dickson says.
'A company that does not have to reto get business, should not do so in our opinion. A successful automobile com-Of course in the first place, the credit to due the builders, but the avceptance of the cars by the public is what made the success. To win this confidence and then abuse it by "back shifts" is not the way to be a permanent solid institution. The National continues its policy of building better cars with the matter of price being a natural result of what

commensurate with quality and seris announced at \$2375, being the same price as last year, with added improve ments and refinements. Notable in this new Series is the Six passenger car see ing at \$2500, with individual divides front seats with an aisle way between them allowing easy access to the real seats. There are also two arm chairs in the tonneau, extra seats, that can be easily folded completely out of sight into rear of the two front sents. The body lines of these new cars are very similar to the attractive styles introduced in America last year by the Na-tional, and the cantilever springs, which have proven their service and desirabil-ity, are also used again this season. The National Company has always been the earlier days of the industry he says automobiles were born night and glaring promises were made for success. During all these days he says the National "went about its business in a quiet, steady fashion, endeavoring then as now, to build automobiles, believing that quality always pays.



Announcement

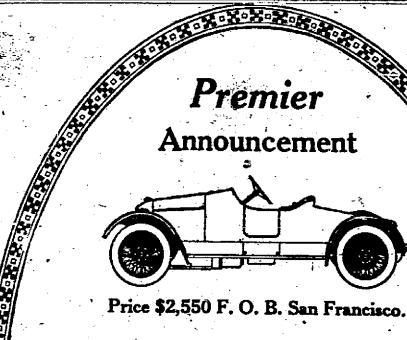
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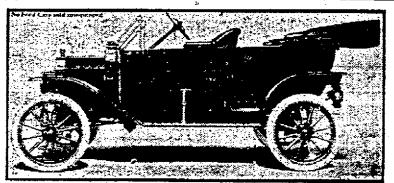
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"Pinched" on Suspicion,

. Is Report.

"Arrested as liquor smugglers in Maine

was the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colton and their daughter. Gladys,

who left their home in Hartford, Conn.,

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they were discovered, and ever since the

the prohibitive law shall not be violate

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EIGHT-CYLINDER

Englishman Tells of Vantage Points in a V-Shaped Engine.

Six menths ago such a thing as ar einbi-cylinder motor was seldom mentioned except in connection with neroplanes but of late elgh-cylinder V shaped motor talk has filled the air. If all the rumors are to be believed many high class motor car manufacturers are working on an eight.

When the four-cylinder was standard and the six-cylinder engine came along. the latter represented a very simple proposition. There were two more olinders, and consequently it was quite easy to see that somewhere or other in the cycle of operations the crankshaft received two more impulses. With the vising eight-orthoder anging the case received two more impulses. With the V shape eight-rinder engine the case is rather different, because here the cylinders are set at an argle with one another and not all in a row along the grank chamber. The engine thus presents the approximate of the approximate the approximate the service of the servic crank champer. The engine thus pre-sents the applarance of two separate four-cylinder engines, and very widely the conclusion has been jumped to that these two four-cylinder engines working together are practically just twice as powerful as one four-cylinder engine, and that beyond that there is nothing more that remains to be said.

that remains to be said.

Of course, the eight-cylinder engine is nothing particularly new; in the aeronautical world, it is quite an "old stager," as some of the earliest aerophane motors were of this type, such as the Antoniette, the E. N. V., the Wolseley, the J. A. P. etc.

An English engineer who has made a shudy of the eight noints out its good

modern motor car.

"Just as in the old days, and even at the present time, one always described the excellence of the six-cylinder engine by comparing it with the four-cylinder, so we will now discuss the eight in terms of the six, over which it has several very pronounced advantages.

"I. Size—In length, which is the only dimension that matters, within reasonable limits, on a motor car, the eight-cylinder is preferable to the six by a matter of 30 per cent. The space available for body work upon the chassis is, therefore, much greater, and this in itself is a point of enormous importance. self is a point of enormous importance. But of even more value still are the ad-vantages which follow on the use of a short engine. The crankshaft has all its throws in one plane and is therefore cheaper to manufacture than the crank-shaft of a six-cylinder engine, the throws of which lie in three pienes, as each pair is at an angle of 120 degrees to the other. Again the cran'shaft being shorter possesses less torsional elasticity, therefore periodic vibration, which is so bad a characteristic of six-cylinder engines, polesy special preventive measures. bad a characteristic of six-cylinder engines, unless special preventive measures are taken, is greatly, reduced. In like manner the camshaft is shorter, and periodic vibrations arising from this source are also reduced. No great length of falet piping is required, as is the case with the six, as the four V form cylinders lend themselves very readily to a piping arranvement which gives each cylinder practically an equal charce of getting a full charge of gas—that is to say, no cylinders are likely to

"2 Weight—Power for power and allowing could strength of raterial, the eight-criinder engine is lighter than the it, owing to the shorter crank case.



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GHT-CYLINDER AMATEUR AUTO ARGUMENTS BASEBALL

"Cy" Parkin and Sepalweds formed the hat tray for San Rafael Sunday against the Wis-lands, and they let them down with three bits and one run.

Louis Steinbeck is carching in his else time form for the 0 H E team, and is hitring the ball harder this season than ever before.

Herb Wieland performed behind the hat for Benicia has Sunday, and beside catching a star sgame, he poled a home run, a double and a single.

Perata played his usual steady game at shor for Benicia and connected for a couple of nichingles.

Louis Picrotte corered the center garden for Senicia in good style Sunday and policy down a couple of Crives labeled for humers. Desain. Imperfales will meet the An desion Bros. today at Bushrod parket in the deciding game-of a three-game series. The first rume went to Dorgan's boys by the score of J. The Alameda boys get last Sundar-game, 3.2.

"Doe" Querolo, who has been putting up a great game at third for the Bertillion club. Streat probably join the Concord team roday. "Doe" is one of the best third sackers in the bushes and makes any team a good man.

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ROAD NEWS FOR TIRE OWNERS

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from Sims to Castella, rough bust passable as highway is under construction, to Dunsmuir, Cole. Medford, Grants Pass and Crater Lake, good. Best road to Klamath Falls is via Klamath Hot Springs, Redding to Alturas via Mont-

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GOLFING HINTS,

(By "STRAIGHT DRIVE.") MATCH FLAY.-Except on the putting green, the best match players as a rule find it most effective to play their own game up to the best of their skill resardless of what is happening to the other fellow. Comparatively few golfers possess

Comparatively few golfers possess the ability to free their minds from the worry about what their opponent is going to do next. They forget that in all probability he is thinking the same way in repard to them.

The man who goes on scoring hole after hole up to his best skill regardless of what his opponent is doing wins more matches than he otherwise would. He seen acquires the reputation of being a coldblooded match player and a hard man to beat.

I have seen first-class players capable of beating almost any one lose match after match because they constantly watched their opponent, worried, and kept wondering whether they were going to be able to duplicate some shot or other.

If they had attended to their own knitting, as it were, they would have won high honors, which they never have on account of this weakness.

ED KLEPFER IS STRIKE-OUT KING OF THE COAST LEAGUE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Here's All the Dope on the Twirlers in Twenty-Two Weeks of Work

The Brikeler Maccahors, in their game strainst the Sun Francisco Sperry Exams last Sperry Exams last Sperry Francisco Sperry Goodwie and Some will form Alameda's bet teries, while Gilbert and Rodger will be on the points for the Imperiales. The game will be on San Francisco, 121; Hitt, Venice 120; Prough, Oakland, 118; Williams, Sacrate and at 13, 25 charg.

nautical world, it is quite an "old stager," as some of the earliest aeroplane motors were of this type, such as the Anboinette, the E. N. V., the Wolseley, the J. A. P. etc.

An English envineer who has made a study of the eight, points out its good points in the following manner, which points in the following manner, which cannot but prove of interest to all motorists interested in the development of the modern motor car.

The O. R. E. will meet the Silberberg Tallors for the third game of this season, today. Each team has won one of the season, whom more than 100 runs have been scored against Dutch Klawitter during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against the during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against the function of the season, whom more than 100 runs have been scored against Dutch Klawitter during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against the during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against the during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against the during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against the during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against the during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against Dutch Klawitter during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against Dutch Klawitter during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against Dutch Klawitter during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against Dutch Klawitter during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers against Dutch Klawitter during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers during his career with Sacramento and Oakland. Other pitchers during his career

10 miles	San Francisco, 121; Hitt, Venice 120; Prough, Oakland, 118; Williams, Sacra-	by		the better. Of ate both have met in
1	mento, 117, Stroud, Sacramento, 192.	Nelson.G.We	Thorn & Control	Principle and both have broken even. Both players possess good strokes and
- bat-	Strikeout records of pitchers of all clubs up to September 1 follow:	Meranti and		perchance they did meet it would be an
Wie-	a remarks transfer that attitude and a seas a sea	As the white "pills" sall over the corded		interesting contest with all the sense-
	imoni, to, rieger, 31; Lukii, 13.	tennis nets upon the Soulevard courts		tional twists that usually go with close matches.
s time	Los Angeles Hughes 144; Ryan, \$5; Chech, 70; Perritt, 66; Musser, 63; Ehmke, 60; Love, 49.	in Lincoln Fark at Alameda today it will		So many players overlooked the valu-
Mr 134	San Francisco—Fanning, 121; Leifield, 82; Standridge, 51; Pernell, 78;	be the signal to the anxious outside world		able use of the lob. It is in the handling
	Baum, 68,	that Alameda's biggest event has been successfully launched, and incidentally		of lobs that many players who are other- wise pretty good are conspicuously da-
t for	Venice-Riepfer, 161; Hitt, 120; Henley, 75; White, 65; Decannier, 47;	will enable the socalled wiseacres to de-	A 3 6 3	ficient. "Lob to him long enough and
ior a	term mend, 51, modeliter, 12, Smith, 12,	termine Alameda's future possibilities in		rould break him up," is a maxim that contains a certain amount of fact. The
i	Sacramento—Williams 117; Stroud, 101; Malarkey, 74; Arellapes, 73;	the tennis world.		lob, easy looking ball that it is, seems to
Short	Gregory, 46; Kremer, 32; Stewart, 24; Stanley, 5. Oakland—Klawitter, 136; Prough, 115; Pruiett, 96; Killilay, 67; Geyer, 58;	Alameda is swayed beyond control by the great possibilities of a display of		have an unsettled influence on most
f ple	Ables, 42; Christian, 21.	ahamaminushin waman aban kan kan kan kan kan kan kan kan kan k	pears as a clock-working combination	players if played persistently and with skill. Placed well back in the court, so
	Jack Ryan of Los Angeles appears to be the class of the league among	second annual city champlenship singles and doubles tournament will be recorded	quite a fusa. Shepard of late has been	that the man who receives it has to deal
const	the pitchers. Besides being right up around the top in the percentage of		causing cold chills to dance a tange upon	with it while he is running backward, it
	games won and lost, Ryan has held his opponents to a lower batting average	the city.	the backs of some of these noted lights.	is hard to return with accuracy and ef- fectiveness. It trying to smath it and se
اید	than any other pitcher and has been responsible for fewer runs per average	In all these years of tennis Alameda has never created a sult in outside tennis cire.	His ability to continue this performance in this particular areas is a cuestion	score a point, you are likely to strike inse
n (54	Ryan, Hughes and Love of Los Angeles: Martinoni, Krause and Higgin-	cles by the introduction of anything that	Withelm is steady and plays a neat game.	drive the ball out of the court or into the
e first pre of	botham of Portland: Stroud and Williams of Sacramento; Hiti, Decannier	looked like championship "timber." To-	The writer feels that this team will not be pronounced the winners, owing to	net. Playing it softly, you may offer an
ods, -	and Klepfer of Venice, and Pernoll of San Francisco, are the pitchers against	day there is a faint chance that the sur- vivors of this gruelling fray will be play-	something very important in the next	easy opening to your opponent. To smash
- 1	whom opponents have not higher than 250. Ryan and Love of Los Angeles; Pernoll of San Francisco; Lush of Port-	ers who are able and capable of holding	paragraph.	a lob, you should use the same swing as that which you employ in serving, but
9P. 4	iand: Hitt of Venice, and Stroud of Sacramento, are the only pitchers who	their own against the flower of any com- munity.	The names of Steele and Howard is sufficient to cause some of these sure-	With more downward snan of the the
Cigh.	nave been responsible for less than two runs per average nine innings up to	The situation in Alameda has become	thing propositions to hesitate and medi-	Wrist. As in the ground strokes, the
n the	September 1st,	slightly muddled by the entries of SO	tate. This team will undoubtedly take	smash can be properly executed only when there is a perfectly unconscious
_ 1	One hundred and twenty-two runs have been scored against Dutch Klawit-	ambitious and predetermined players. Everybody is indulging in predictions.	the measure of Shepard and Wilhelm, and then some. Steele and Howard are	launching of the whole effort in the blow.
tberg		Some from unchecked enthusiasm and	strong contenders for the doubles title.	The lob, which looks to easy of exe- cution and of return, is a valuable stroke
t the	Unech, Los Angeles, 109; Arellanes, Sacramento, 109. Prough has been re-	some from a standpoint of commiscra-	and should, barring unforeseen events, make things decidedly troublesome for	When you are in a tight corner, when you
s disci	sponsible for eighty-one runs more than any other nitcher.	candle to the various predictions as being	such probable winners as Sharp and	TAYE loasprint hard for a hall and a
re in ed at	Higginbotham of Portland has been the hardest worked pitcher in the	made here concerning the outcome.	Kearney and Parr and Welburn.	passing stroke would be impossible or too reckless to attempt.
unds.	league, working 306 innings in the first twenty-two weeks of the season. With only eight more weeks to go, Higginbotham must pitch two full games a week	The writer, in making his prognostica- tions, will do so purely from past ex-	The writer is of the opinion that the contest for this title swings between the	
i	to beat the league record of 450 innings pitched by Cack Henley of San Fran-	perience and his keen observation of re-	last three named teams. Observation con-	RECENT ARRIVALS
A.E.	jeisco in 1910.	cent tennis events. The first rattle out of the box in the	winces me that one of these three as ramed, will be the doubles champions.	
2 U	i Areco mata watering discribing wish propiet Abbitch Artista indicates from	doubles event will be the playing of the	Which one? you ask. Ah that's where	AT ADAMS SPRINGS
1 0	noll, San Francisco, 278 innings; Hitt, Venice, 275 innings; Klawitter, Oak- iand-Sacramento, 271 1-3 innings; Krause, Portland, 262 1-3 innings; Leifield,	teams of Otis and Borton and Brown and	I stumble. In a practice match this	We and Man West Powers as
1 0	San Francisco, 261 2-3 innings, Krause, Purtiand, 262 1-3 innings; Leineid,	weakness, we eliminate here. The team!	week Parr and Welburn finally, after a hard go, managed to win a five-set	George Southmay, Clem McIntyre, Elenore
ō ŏ	Following figures show hatting average made by opponents (not each	of Otla and Borton is a fair team, one	match from the team of Share and Kear-	McIntyre, Henry W. Olin, H. S. Stebbins, Mr.
0 .0	i pricate up to contemper 1. The columns from laft to right showing number of	Sero fine round This team's absence	ney. Still it was a disappointing victory because all teams played mediocre ter-	Bur aittem neutiet rod cornt Rt. ung Rier
ě ě	opponents at bat against each pitcher, number of hits made against each pitcher, and the resultant batting average:	for success is greatly limited by their	nis. If the tennis they played should	P. C. McCreedle, D. Rochrbeck, Mrs. D. W. Danlela, Mrs. Peter Cumstock, E. McIgoly, E. S. Harper, L. J. Davis, M. N. Shumen,
7	Onne	lack of team work. Team work in any-	he injected into this championship meet not one of the teams would get a smell	E. S. Harper, L. J. Davis, M. N. Shumin,
_ ^	Pitcher. Club. AB. H. Pct. Pitcher. Club. AB. HPct.	of success. Without it they are only	of the cups. Of course some of this poor	Miss G. C. Conner, Mrs F. P. Skinner, E. M.
3 m	Pren. Los Angeles 863 190 .229 Emmse, Los Angeles 610 164 268		tennis could rightfully and judicially he	
o o	Martinoni, Portland., 444 98 .221 Arellanes, Sacto \$35 226 270			
0 0	Strong, Sacramento 812 187 .230 Koestner, Venice 230 63 270	backhand swats have lately falled to ma-	players. So we rest the doubles case	McKinser, Nina Vann, Vera Lane, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boche, George Commond, S. Hymas, Mike Morap, W. O. Chapman, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sovenson, Hohir White Mrs. Mrs. Peter Sovenson, Hohir
อี มี	Hit Vanion	terialize. Borton is fairly dependable in pinches, but his absence from the	The singles event presents a somilar	Mire Moran, W. O. Chapman, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mr. Sand Mrs. Peter Sormeson Mahier
0 0	1 Transfer - 19, 121, 17	court for the last month or so has not	problem. Numerous players of high	Webb, Silas Chapman, K. Slausson, L. Walk-
¥ 0	Love, Los Angeles 368 89 .241 Chech, Los Angeles 873 239 .273	helped him in the least. So from this it	ability are entered, and the contest prom-	Mrs. George W. Colling, Mr. and Mrs. Warner
0 0	Decaunier Venice 325 79 .243 Klawitter, OS1041 287 .275	swift	present title holder, appears to have a	Meth. State Capman, h. Signisco, L. Wart. more, A. Aroold, P. D. Fennimore, Mr. and Mrs. Geure W. Colling, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Stave, Miss Edith Bellows, Bichard, Specie, Mrs. Adolph Fischer, H. Kietsch, Miss Alice Mooroe, Miss Verda Wallla, Mr. Enned, B. Scharfen, David Cox, Miss Vera Ingerboil, B. Hesa, Miss Mary Mahoney, O. Cowas, Mrs. Clarino Fishbert W. P. O'Con, Mrs.
	Klepfer, Venice1010 247 .244 White Venice	The second doubles team of importance	titanic task before him to retain his hold	Mouroe, Miss Verda Wallis, Mr. Ramel, B.
8 1	Williams, Sacto 677 166 .245 Perritt, Los Angeles. 508 226 .279	Lewis. This team is considered some-	Steele, Otis, Welburn, Lewis, Faulkner,	Hesa, Miss Mary Mahoney, C. Comes (Mrs.
	Pernoll, S. F 1916 254 .250 Prough, Oakland 887 252 .284	what of a dark horse proposition. Lewis	Branschield, Howard and Sherrard are	Clayton Flabbeck, W. E. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs.
-	West, Portland 674 171 .253 Lush, Portland 165 47 .285	Unes while his partner-Sharrand is	players that Will light vigorously and	calf, Miss Erms Oberndorfer, Mr. and Mrs.
	Standridge, S. F 749 193 257 Rieger, Portland	kind of a utility player. This combina-	Parr and earning the much cherished	Clayton Flabbeck, W. E. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturtevant, C. McCord, Mrs. George Met-calf, Mss Erms Oberndorfer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartman, J. B. Dalton, S. M. Sieg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartman, J. B. Dalton, S. M. Sieg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, Miles Belle Wood, Miles Joes, French, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bwobo, Miles Marchly Mrs. Mys. Miles Bulletter Marchy Mrs. Mrs. Mys. Mrs. Mrs. Mys. Mrs. Mys. Mrs. Mys. Mys. Mrs. Mys. Mys. Mrs. Mys. Mys. Mys. Mrs. Mys. Mys. Mrs. Mys. Mys. Mys. Mys. Mys. Mys. Mys. My
	Evans, Portland 361 93 .258 Stanley, Sacramento 30 9 300	tion being so mystifying we pass them on with no further comment.	title of Alameda city singles champion.	Inex French, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swood, Miss
	Musser, Los Angeles. 519 136 260 Wremer Sacramenta 192 100 car	The team of Trenard and Wilhelm an-	lest of all and promises to present the	Depandonry, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. West, Mass
ክቦ	I MANIEL IN Principal Control of the			Ines, French. Mr. and Mrs. Leco Ewobd, Miss Kate Murphy, Miss Rose Murphy, Miss Clara Depanhourg, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. West, Miss Cleo West, Master Willie West, Mr. and Mrs. Cillia Wayneya. Miss and Mrs. Termin.
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IIU	Leifield, S. F 968 260 .268 Smith. Venice 145 48 .331		1	ard Mighels, D. C. Kephart, Mrs. H. Raleigh, Miss Louise Dowden, H. Josephan, and and artists
	Following figures show runs each pitcher was responsible for per average	1111	#	D. B. Spenman, Wanda Nordfeldt, Mrs. K. H.
	nine innings up to September 1, the columns from left to right showing total	l III	<u>, </u>	ard Mighels, D. C. Kephart, Mrs. H. Raleigh, Miss Louise Dowden, H. Jusserand and wife, D. B. Spenman, Wanda Nordfeldt, Mrs. K. H. Hawella and baby, Wilbar Windurse, G. H. Mooltin, Mrs. Madne LeGallene, G. Endeleigh,

nine innings up to September 1, the columns from left to right showing total innings pitched by each pitcher, total runs scored against each pitcher, total runs for which each pitcher has been held responsible, and the average runs for which each pitcher has been responsible per nine innings: Αv.

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3		R.I	RF	RRF.	Pitcher. Club. In.P.	RR	RF.	RR
o	Ryan, L. A 245 1-3	60	-43	1.58	Ables Oakland 127	63	37	2.
	Love_L A1042-3	35	20 ر	1.71	Fanning, S. F 250 1-3	91	73	2.
t	(E CLUVII, R. B	79		1.94	Malarkey, SO. 214 2-3	99	63 -	
- ;	Lush, Port 31 2-3	20	" 9	1.95	Killilay, Oak 182 2-3	80	59	2.
T	Hitt, Venice275	76	61	1,99	West, Portland. 184 2-3	73		2.
0	Stroud Sacto 229 2-3	70	51		Pruiett, Oak 166 1-3		52	2
٥	Wilhams, S 186	63	42	2.03	Ehmke, L.A165 2-3	51	54	2.
-	Klepfer Venice 282 2-3	84	65	2.07	Chech, L. A 235	109	77	2.
-	Hughes, L. A 242	.90			Henley, Venice. 186		62	3.
	Higginb thm, P.306	96			Arelianes, Sac 222 2-3		75	8.
٠,	Leifield, S. F. 261 2-3	91	65		Gregory, Sacto. 170	84	57	3.
D	Krause, Port262 1-3	97	66		Rieger, Port150 1-3			
-:	Martinoni, P126 1-3						51	3.
		43	32		Prough, Oak, 236 1-3		81	3.
	Perritt, L. A210 2-3	88			Stanley, Sacto 81-3	3	2	3.
	White Venice 187	30	50		Christian, O 96 1-3		37	3_
7	Klawitter, 0-5271 1-3	122	-73		Musser, L. A143 2-3		57	3.
-	Standfloke, S.F.Z1t z-3	8 2	60	2.47	Koestner, V 64 1-3	28	25	3.
	Baum, S. F 188 2-3	71	53	2.53	Stewart, Sacto 90 1-3	49	39	3.
-	Geyer, Oakland 226 2-3	89	64	2.53	Harkness, V 81	64	48	5.
п	Decannier, V 942-3	37	27	2.56	Smith, Venice 35 2-3	33	24	6.
n	Evans, Port 99 2-3	45	29		Kremer, Sacto108 1-3	92	70	6.
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Following figures show control record of all pitchers up to September 1 the columns from left to right showing number of bases on balls issued by each pitcher, number of batters hit, number of wild pitches and number of

Pitcher, Club. BB.	HB.	WP.	Bk.	Pitcher, Club. BB.	HB.	WP.	Bk
Ables, Oakland52	8	14	0	Kremer, Sacto33	4	5	0
Arellanes, Sacto55	5	4		Leifield S. F70	8	4	1
Baum, S. F	1	2	0	Love, Los Angeles48	6	5	0
Chech, L. A63	17	4	0 '	Lush Portland14	2	3	0
Christian, Oak22	4	O	0	Malarkey, SO43		9	0
Decannier, Venice. 43		4	1	Martinoni, Port43		3	0
Ehmke, L. A72		5	0	Musser, L. A73		3	0
Evans, Portland35		5	0	Pernoll, S. F70		6	1
Fanning, S. F56	9	3_	0	Perritt, L. A48			ο.
Geyer Gakland 54	3	7	2	Prough Gakland 53	6	. 4	0
Gregory, Sacto56	7	7 3	Ö	Prulett Oakland 52			0
Harkness, Venice 36		1	1	Diagon Portions 31	2	٦.	1
Henley, Venice40		7	ī	Ryan, Los Angeles 69	~ 9	4± 2	ō
Higginbotham, P73		Š	õ	Smith Venice19	1.	- 3 .	ĺĪ.
Hitt Venice88		2	ō	Standridge, S. F50	10	3	. Ö
Hughes, L. A84		8	ō	Stanley, Sacto 1			Ö
Killilay Oakland 54		3	ŏ	Stewart, Sacto33		ō	Ō
Klawitter, OS75		4		Stroud Sacto45		4	Ű4
Kiepfer, Venice 74		11		West, Portland 40		2	ò
Koestner, Venice32		4		White Venice39		5	Ō
Krause, Portland 81		4		Wlillams, Sacto 48	6	1	0.
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In the first twenty-two weeks of the season, up to September I, only nine pitchers in the league had pitched an average of one or more full games a week. Irve Higginbotham of Portland topped the list, with twenty-nine com-plete games, and Harry Krause, his teammate, ran him a close second, with twenty-five full games. Hughes of Los Angeles was next on the list, with twenty-four full games; Pernoli of San Francisco, 24; Klepfer, Venice, 22: Leifield, San Francisco, 23; Hitt. Venice, 22; Klawitter, Oakland-Sacramento, 22; Ryan, Los Angeles, 22. Sacramento is the only club in the league without a pitcher who has averaged one full game week, Stroud being the best Wolf bet, with twenty complete games in the first twenty-two weeks.

Following fugures show complete games in the first twenty-two weeks. Following figures show complete games pitched by pitchers of each club

Portland-Higginbotham, 29; Krause, 25; West, 14; Rieger, 8; Martinoni, Evans. 5; Lush, 2. Los Angeles—Hughes, Los Angeles, 24; Ryan, 22; Chech, 17; Perritt, 15; Ehmke, 11; Müsser, 8. Love, 6.
San Francisco—Pernoli 24; Leifield, 22; Baum, 17; Standridge, 17; Fan-

ning, 16.
Venice—Klepfer, 22: Hitt, 28; Henley, 18; White, 18; Decannier, 4; Harkness, 4: Roestner, 4; Smith, 0. Sacramento-Stroud, 20; Williams, 18; Arellanes, 16; Malarkey (Sacramento-Oakland), 12: Gregory, 7: Stewart, 5: Kremer, 2: Stanley, 1.
Oakland—Klawitter (Sacramento-Oakland), 12: Prough, 19: Geyer, 18;
Prulett, 13: Killiay, 13: Ables, 9: Christian, 1.
In the first twenty-two weeks of the season Long Tom Hughes of Los An-

geles enjoyed the distinction of having been driven from the siab only once. Venice, on August 25, drove Hughes off the slab in the sixth inning. His record shows that he was taken out in two other games up to September 1, but on each of these occasions he gave way to a pinch hitter who started or finished a raily that gave Hughes credit for a victory.

Skeeter Fanning has been taken out of the box fifteen times, more than

any other pitcher. Other pitchers who have been taken out more than ten times are as follows: Portland—Rieger, 14: Evans, 12: Los Angeles—Pertimes are as follows: Portland—Riegor, 14: Evans, 12: Los Angeles—rerritt 12: Chech 11: Venice—Riepfer 11: Sacramento—Arellanes 12, Malarkey 13: Gregory 12, Kremer 12: Oakland—Ables 11, Geyer 11, Printett 11.

Harry Krause of Portland and Lefty Williams of Sacramento are the closest rivals of Tom Hughes for the fewest times taken out. Krause was the first recent who weeks. Williams did not

taken out only four times in the first twenty-two weeks. Williams did not come to the Coast League until the tenth week of the race, and in his thirteen weeks of pitching with the Wolves he has been taken out only three times.

THREE PERSONS HURT

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Three persons were injured near Datenport in attempting to capture a rooster which had escaped from a coop. John Hill climbed a tree to catch the bird, when a limb broke and he fen to the ground, fracturing his les.

Joseph Van Horn, a neighbor, in chashing the rooster, fell into a ditch, cutting his face badly, while Mrs. Hill, who was the last one to give chase, fell over a stone offe and fractured her wrist.

Sylvania railroad engineer was getting a drink in the local station when a small sha tenst one znd three-quarters of an inch in length came through the main. The engineer at once snowed his find to Station Agent W. H. Wilcox, who notified the City Hall.

City Manager Holstein, Councilmen J. J. Sharpe and L. O. Bradley at once hurried in automobiles to Priendship inland, just below the water works, expecting to find a broken main, but found all in good, his face badly, while Mrs. Hill, who was the last one to give chase, fell over a stone offe and three-quarters of an inch in length came through the main.

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menest rivalry. From its inception this event will see the game of textile tarried to its highest degree of perfect for Dach player will brank only find for every point at state, and if defeated can only say, I gave the rest I had. The writer feels that Leuis is sping to surprise all LV ms mempecton food form. He has been somewhat overloaded form. He has been somewhat overlooked in the shuffle. And yet unexpectably, undreamed and unthought of, some glarer who was not conceded one lots of a chance, may joined his way to the much sought for title and shelter the sameuing drawns of some of these variation relebilities. It would be history repeating itself. Who remembers not the achievement of Outmet? ment of Outmet?

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players destined to reach the finals app.
pear to be Faul Faulener and Collings
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perchance they did meet it would be an
interesting contest with all the sensetional twists that usually go with close
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AT ADAMS SPRINGS

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Thirty Schools and Over Two Hundred Runners in East Bay Classic.

The stage is set and the plans are laid for what has become the classic of east bay athletics. The second annual Tribune Merritt Marathon which will line up starting point on the Lake Merritt course Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock promises to be the largest affair of its kind ever seen around the bay. The work of the committee in charge of the race which has been as heavy during the past month is almost done and but few details

almost done and but few details remain to be arranged.

Thirty schools and athletic organizations have entered teams to compete for the team prizes. The personnel of these teams represent the class of this section of the state, and in halancing up their relative strength, experts are unable to make even a rough guess at the probable winner of the team cup. The fact that the rules of the race do not compel the organization to specify five men for their team, makes it possible for any member of an organization to make a count on his team's score.

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For the individual prizes, every entity going to be in the race. The set of California's distance men are for the diamond, gold, and silver dals, which are undoubtedly the handlest prizes offered to local athletes in our time.

on nand, and none who are physically W. Evans, secretary of the association, until will be allowed to run. Any boy is to move to Oakland at once from Sewho has a normal heart and who is in attle, the former headquarters.

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in outside sections have not yet sent in in the bay district during the 1915 ex-their list of entries, and the exact number; position. who will compete is not yet known. A "Oskiand's central location, combined partial list of those who will run follows: OAKLAND Y. M. C. A.

Ralph Lloyd, Arthur Telleran, Frank Leighton, B. F. Carter. Irving Johnson, Harold Beatty, George R. Wright, H. F. Rohrbach, Percy Colman, Andy Jackson, Albert White, Ed E. John-Moroni, F. Marcolla, J. G. Miller, R. H. Nevis, William Nock, G. English, De Witt Cook, Alfred C. Richardson, Jack Robertson, M. Smith, Sylveo L. Catelli, Otto Joe Simonich, Fred Teague, Rob Steinbeck, Karl Steinbeck, Karl Moy, Frank Atwell, J. Gass-Orloff, James Beal, William F. mann, William Patterson, H. Pat-Jordhay, William Crocket-23.

ST. JOSEPH ATHLETIC CLUB Harper, Earl Probasco, Harold Vasche, Don Wood-47.

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Tompkins School-Joe Souza.

Coronado Athletic Club—Jack

San Francisco Polytechnic -

San Francisco Y. M. C. A P. Seebohm, William Spanton. Oakland High School-Henry

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BRAVES WALLOP PHILLIES.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—By deteating the Philles, 7 to 1, this afternoon, the Boston Braves landed the series by 4 to 1, and tied the Glants for first place. They practically won the game in the opening inning on Evers, double, Connolly's single, two passes, one of which forced a runner in, and Maranville's double, which cleared the bases. The score:

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HOMER NETS CUBS 3 RUNS.
CHICAGO. Sept. 5.—Good's home run in the ninth, with two men on bases, gave the Cubs three runs and enabled them to grab this afternoon's game from the Pirates, 3 to 2. Catcher Jimmy Archer was struck by a foul tip in the ninth and was unconscious for fifteen minutes.

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BOSTON BRAVES TIE GIANTS.

At Indianapolis- Cleveland 1, Indian-At Louisville-Columbus 3, Louisville

BLUE AND GOLD VARSITY PROVE TOO MUCH FOR OLYMPIC CLUB

California Ruggers Show Surprising Form for So Early in the Season.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 5.—The California varsity proved itself in surprisingly able form for this early in the season when it defeated the Olympic Club team by a score of S to 3. In every department of the game, but especially in pessing, the ruggers opened the season in better shape than their predecessors a year ago. Both freshman teams were defeated in the preliminary games, the Titans winning the first and the Barbarians the second. The scores of the day were as follows. Titans, 11; Freshmen, 6; Barbarians, 14; Freshmen, 6; Barbarians, 14; Freshmen, 6; Warsity, 8; Olympic Club, 3.

Knowles, for the Titans, made the first try on a long run from the center of the field, while Baronides made the second, M. Forbes converting. In the second half, the Titans added another score when they sent Forbes over, but the goal was not kicked.

The Barbarians were troubled at no time in the second game agains, a new back of freshmen.

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Here's the Schedule for Next Few Days

The bay cities' baseball schedule for Sunday and Monday is as

follows: SUNDAY MORNING. At San Francisco-Portland vs. Sacramento, 10:10.
At Oakland—Los Angeles Vs.
San Francisco, 10:10.
SUNDAT AFTERNOON.

At San Francisco—San Francisco vs. Los Angeles, 2:30, At Oakland-Portland vs. Sec amento, 2:30. MONDAY MORNING.

- At San Francisco-Portland vi Sacramento, 10:15 a. m. At Oakland-San Francisco va Los Angeles. MONDAY AFTERNOON. At San Francisco-San Fran-cisco vs. Los Angeles.

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Knowles, Mackey, N. Slater and the Forbes brothers in the back-field, all of Berkeley. Some of the games scheduled for to-

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Olympics — Forwards, Quill. Noonan, the center fielder, who caught it. A held Partridge, Bates, Shaupp, Darsie and his base until the ball was caught and Guerin. Backs, Warsick, Hanley, Clifton, Brown, Stolr. Best and Manageria. ders. McKim (captain) and E. Smith. To the Sporting Editor-

George Heason, 1913 wing forward at Poly is organizing a team composed of

star is thinking of starting a rugby team in Rodeo, Contra Costa county.

The second half started with Manager Peterson replacing Weeks as wing three-quarters. Both teams played fast ball, although Haywards was kept on the defensive. Finally with but five minutes and is now under the management of to play. Bernstein secured the ball, after it was hauled out of the ruck, and went boxing enthusiast on the Iris.

score to 21 to 0 at the end of the first mission Day. A big race for all classes will start at the Navy Yard city terminating at Bluff Point at the entrance second session, and the ball came to rest to Racon Straights. The usual handleap on Lick's 25-yard line. Manhart went to Racon Straights. The usual handleap over for a try and Price converted. A try and repeat in at least one of the passing rush resulted in Gillelan's scoring. A score by Quick and its continuous triple of the Schooner "Magis" of the local club, took first place in her class.

The Question Box

Cunningham refereed.

Some of the games scheduled for today: Oakland Poly High vs. Hayward.

Alameda vs. Cogswell. Fremont vs. Lick.
Berkeley vs. U. C. Freshmen, Titans vs.
Barbarlans, California Varsity vs. Olympic Club.

California's line-up for this afternoon's Should the pitcher allow the batter time to get his bat and get back in his position before delivering the next ball?—
probably be as follows: Forwards, Russell J. Smith, Lockart. Hoskins, Saunders. McKim (captain) and E. Smith.

Guerin. Backs, Warsick, Hanley, Clifthen started home. The center fielder ton, Brown, Stolz, Best and Montgombeld his base until the ball was caught, but also started toward home. The catcher then threw to the second baseman, who touched the base, putting B out. Does A's score count?—F Bates. Yes. It wasn't a force double play.

Harry Dalton, a former Barbarian player, and who has at various times coached such fast teams as Stockton, Santa Rosa, and Lately Oakland "Poly" High, is now at leisure and any fast teams wishing such an expert coach as Dalton can communicate with the writer at once.

H. Sol Kronick, an alumni of the John Swett Union High and a former football star is thinking of starting a rugby team in Rodeo, Contra Costs communicate with the santa transport finally reached third base and the other runner went back to second? Which runner should be declared out, if either?—D. L. Coffett.

Both runners were eafa.

in Rodeo, Contra Costa county.

U. C. PRESIES LOSE.

BERRELEY, Sept. 5.—The Unistop. The ball was fielded cleanly and versity of California Freshmen rugby; thrown to the first baseman. The ball hit in his giove but bounded up into the sornia field. The Titans won from the first Freshmen by a score of 14 to 0. The Barbarians defeated the; Safe, as the ball was in the air when become freship squad, 11 to 2.

Y.M.C.A. ATHLETES BUSY ON FULL RACING **PROGRAM**

Athletes to Participate in Oakland-San Francisco Run and in Tribune Marathon.

looking forward with great enthusiasm to the big events to be held on Labor Day and Admission Day. This association has one hundred athletes in training for these events. First will be held the 100-mile relay race, circling the bay, starting at San Francisco, passing through San Jose, and finishing at Oakland. A message will be sent from Mayor Rolph to Mayor Mott. Each of the rungers representing the San Fransignified their intention to participate. This event is the result of hard work by the men and the generous assistance rendered by the Lewis Motor Truck Company. E. K. Wood Lumber Company. Oakland Furniture Company, Sunset Lumber Company, and the California Peanut Company, who have domated the use of their auto trucks for the occasion. The Cakland party will meet at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. at 5:30 a. m. Three automobiles will accompany the men on the San Francisco side, and two will take the men down on the Oakland side of the bay. The race is to commence at 8 o'clock from the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., and is expected to finish at the Oakland city hall, about 6 o'clock. The associations promote a large event

reuce, has been transferred to the Iris and is now under the management of Chief Yeoman Stephen E. Haddon a

While in Mexican waters Kirk participated in a number of boxing contests and managed to retain his title as lightweight champion. According to all reports, Frankie has improved to a great extent and it is expected that he will seek some matches in the bay cities while the Iris is undergoing repairs at the yard

OAKLAND YACHTSMEN

Martin; the second-rankers are Coschino and Stewart. The two star break-aways, Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Guy Volght, with Captain Kiely as lock, round out one of the largest and fastest set of forwards on any of the coast teams. Such backs as Ramage, Shuitz. Concannon, Curtin and Ybarrando have returned, and with Bernie Higgins, brother of the coach, figuring to make z place, leaves but one position on the team in doubt. Santa Clara will have a rugby team second to none in the State.

The football season at Stanford was officially launched last night in the clab rooms of Encine Hall. Coach Brown, I Trainer Maloney. Captain Gard and others as made by Captain Gard and it looks as made by Captain Gard and it looks as made by Captain Gard and it looks as players out for varsity positions.

With Harry Dalton.

The Fremont high school rugby team defeated the Lick high school players at Hawthorne park by a score of 34 to 9.

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ANGELS BOMBARD FOUR - SEAL TWIRLERS AND **TAKE 6-5 VICTORY**

No Thrilis and Much Hitting Feature Typical Bush Exhibition.

By hitting four Seal pitchers at op-portune moments, Los Angeles took San to 5. Both Del Howard's crew and the Angels hit the ball hard, the former get-ting cleven and the latter ten hits. Per-noll started on the mound for San Fran-

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Abstein, Schaller, Two-base its—Metrier, Sarifice hits—O'Leary, Page, oles, Corhan, Sarrifice hits—O'Leary, Page, oles, Corhan, Sarrifice fly—Mundorff, First ase on called balls—Chech 2, Pernoll 3, Barham, Ehmke 2, Baum 1, Standridge 1, Struck out. By Chech 2, Pernoll 2, Standridge, Double lays—Cochan to Cherles, Passed balls—Schmidt, eff on bases—Los Angeles 6, Ean Francisco 7, uns responsible for Chech 5, Pernoll 6, Charge feat to Pernoll, Credit victory to Chech, Time, game—1-77. Umpires—Phyle and Finney.

GAME FOR CAPITAL CITY FANS

League Leaders Take Game in the field at present and should give From Sacs, Who Put Up Poor Scrap.

today and a handful of fans hooted their tery for the Hastings.

disgust as Portland's league leaders made;

a joke of, it at the expense of Wolverport Costa to tackle the fast team of ton's orphan wolves. Lou Stanley pitched a two-hit game against the Beavers that town. Port Costa has a crack team earlier in the week, and did not allow a this season and have been going at a hit until two men were cut in the ninth. fast clip, having won the Contra Costa Today the Beavers balanced up accounts County League pennant. Much was due and pounded him for ten hits and severe to the service of the Hastings. Today the Beavers balanced up accounts County League pennant. Much was due and pounded him for ten hits and seven to the crack battery work of Williams runs in three innings. Giving the northerners the best part of 2 9 to 2 victory. The two runs on the short end of the score represent a bit of rubbing it in by star battery of "Letty" McLaughlin and the visitors in the last frame. Up to the "Pep" O'Donnell to stop the winning ninth not a man had gone beyond second off Pastley, and only one had gone that far. In the ninth he slackened his pace and his fielders did the same, three will have his regular line-up on the singles and three gift steals netting two field. He claims they can't be stopped, as they have three straight victories.

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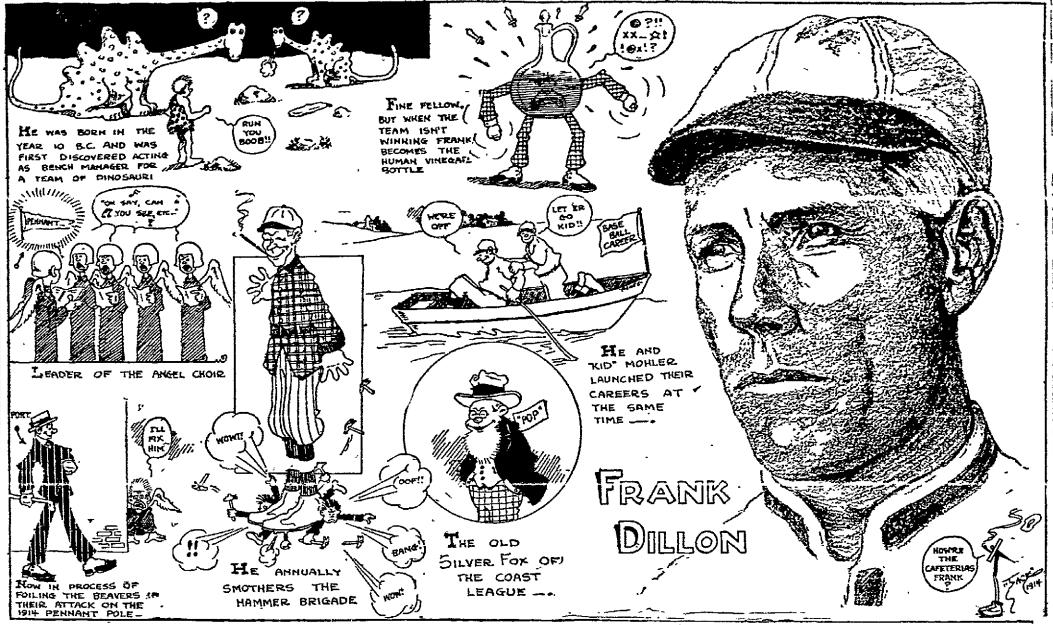
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COAST LEAGUE CHARACTERS IN BLACK AND WHITE (By Tack)---No. 5



it's readers to take it as official. A more modern version of Dillon's advent into

gan about the same time somewhere in was before the days of organized passessill blissouri. Being so many years before on the coast. The "Outlaws" as they the birth of baseball on its present-day were known, or the first California scale, the exact year cannot be obtained. League, acquired the habit of grabbing up

known, but THE TRIBUNE does not wish that team until baseman and remained with that team until baseman and remaine

numbered Hen Berry, the Los Angeles magnate, sent for Dillon and he again

has always kept in the first division and so far four pennants have been realized from his efforts. In 1903 the Angels cap-tured their first pennant. This was the returned to the coast, this time assuming charge of the Angels on the field.

Now Dillon has retired from active playing, although he wears a uniform and goes in 1905, 1907 and 1908 and at present they has a grand average of .500 for the season so far, which consists of two games and two times a that.

Los Angeles also won the flag are fighting with the Seals, Portland and Venice for the highest honors of the Pacific Coast, which the southern fans attributes while th

Edited by Bill Crosby

The Boyle & Lawlor No. 2 team will usual. The S. & A. team has a name and Wood tackle the Hastings Clothing Company of being one of the fastest amateur trams in the state, so a good contest is promised.

Tormey:

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the clothiers a hard time of it. He signed up another star player in Sprinkle, formerly of the Eureka league. Billy Huri will be on the firing line,

SACRAMENTO, Sept 5.—Sacramento while Mason will do the receiving. Holeaw its last Coast League baseball game lings and Joost will constitute the battoday and a handful of lans hooted their tery for the Hastings.

m. boys have lost only lour games this season. While the Ambrose have lost only two games cut of 26.

The lineups are as follows:
Grove St. Merchants—J. Koyler, center field; Kerr, shortstop; Humphrevs, catcher; Scanlan, right fell; Hoffman first base. Doud, second base; Garrigan, third base; Gueriola, second or first base; Ferrea right field; A. Kovler, pitcher; Tacloustra, Helm, Torgersen, utility.

Ambrose Colis—Cook, shortstop; Driesback catcher; Sheebourne, right field; Williams, pitcheer; Busekist, left field; Monsen, right field; Paulino, second base; Mailos, third base; Humston, first base; Babu and Conde utility.

BAY-CITIES LEAGUE NOTES. Derkeley Wawona have taken a win-ning streak, and it is hoped after their defeating such teams as Alameda, Hay-wards, Pio Vista, and Oakland Maccabees, their home town will provide suitble grounds, so they can bring a few good
dulf to Berkeley. Their game with
Great Western Power is postponed, and
will probably be pulled off on Sunday,
September 12, at Berkeley.

The Alameia Woodmen. Island City

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Camp No. \$292, will play independent
ball today, and have as their opponents
at Lincoln park, the Carpation Mush City vs. Redwood City is
team of San Francisco. Alameda has
strengthened up since her two last defeats. Elliot, another left-hander, will
probably start for Manager Knes this

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San Bruno Juniors vs. Davis S

Merchants at San Bruno.

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The Ambrose Ta lors pormer to Nilsa haven to play the S. & A. Indians of Niles, and a large crowd is going down to reot for the Tailors. They will make the trip in a large anto bus. Benefick will sitch for the Tailors and Baldwin will catch. S. S. Con The remainder of the team will be as Buccase.

St. Helena vs. Union Iron Works at St. outhside Playgrounds. Veterans' Home vs. Oro Fino at Clothing Company at Eighteenth and Thirty-second Company vs. Whitlock Wood. Cord Company at Fort Baker.

Santa Rose vs. Petaluma at Santa American Rubber' Company vs. Carna tion Mush at Emeryville.

Helena.

Alameda vs. Clarions at Lincoln Park. Haight Street Merchanis vs. Hayes Bloomhearts vs. Larks at Fortieth and Corre Madera vs. Lansdale at Corte

Madera. Crane Company vs. Fruitvale Married Men at Hawthorne Playgrounds San Leandro vs. White House at San Leandro.

San Rafael vs. New Eras at San Ra-Elmhurst vs. O'Connell & Davis at Elmhurst.

Fort Miley vs. John F. Snows at Fort Milev. Fort McDowell vs. McDonald & Collett at Earl McDowell.

Fruitvale S J. S. vs. Kears' Billiard Parlor at Recreation Park, Fruitvale. Mohawks vs. Swastikas at Sixth and Railroad. Hub Nutters vs. Panamanians at Vis-

Itacion Valley.

Piedmont Merchants vs. Noe Valley Merchants at Broadway and Moss. Southside Outlaws vs. Pacific Car & Equipment Company at Fourth and Sperrys vs Laurel Club at Melrose.

S. J. S. Cubs vs. Roy A. Lee Jewelers at Recreation Park, Fruitvale. S. A. S vs Twin Peaks Juniors Fremont High. Stachlers vs. St. Josephs' Athletic Club at Thirty-second and Louisa. Time Cards vs. Globe Milling Company

f Tiburon Excelsior Merchants vs. California Optical Company at the Excelsion Playgrounds. Silverberg Tailors vs. B. O. R. E. at Sixth avenue and Raffroed. Fzirfax vs. J. H. Eruse Lumber Com-

South City vs. Redwood City Boys Bloomheart Juniors vs. Bay View Mer-

Winehaven vs San Pablo at Wine-Poteros ez Chadwick Outlaws at Jackpromotes

Seminole Club vz. American-Hawaiian
S. S. Company at Eighteenth and Wood.
Buccaneers vz. Markes at Eighteenth

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S. J. S. Victors vs. Granati Bros. at

Port Costa. Mission Parks vs. Kee Oro Club at Boyle & Lawlor No. 2 vs. Hastings

Bertillion vs. H. C. Capwell at Eighteenth and Wood.

Avaions vs. D. N. & E. Walters at Bushrod Playgrounds. Martinez vs. Concord at Martinez.

Niles vs. Ambrose Tailors at Niles. S. P. Welfare Union vs. National Union at Recreation Park. Sebastopol vs. Wielands at Sebastopol. Lynne Stanley Giants vs. California

Giants at Freeman's Park. International Banking Corporation vs. Alameda Federals at Lincoln Park, Ala-Y. M. H. A. vs. Columbia Theater at

Balboa Park 2 o'clock. Ambrose Tailors B. vs. Juveniles at Hawthorne Playgrounds.
Suire Club, vs. White House Migets at Golden Gate Park 2.30 o'clock. Lebnhardts vs. G. G. Camp 64, W. O. V., at Bushrod Playgrounds. Southside Outlaws vs. Terrapins at

Fourth and Bluxome. St. Franc's vs. N. B. Evening High School at Vallejo and Battery streets. Court Alden vs. Dillon & King at Bushrod Playerounds. Sparklers vs. Quality Care at Golden

sate Park. Elbees vs. Sunsets at Golden Gate Park. Oakland Macabees vs. Armory Outlaws at Eighteenth and Wood 11:30. Argonauts vs. M. W. A. Oakiend at Corte Madero Federals va Noe Valley Superiors at Corte Madera at 10.50.

The San Leandro team and the Parrots will cross bats at San Leandro, this Sunday at 10.00 a.m. A good game is expected. De Witt, an Avalon man, will be on the mound for the latter with Lind-

Scanlon, playing left field for Weber's On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Power Club. at Bushrol. Sunday, made the Ambrose Tailors will play the New two beautiful page to third, railing his Eng team at Hawthorne playgrounds, man each time He also got a times. Pruitvale. beautiful page to the also got a times. Pruitvale. It is to the ruboer. The sconts will be for the Berkelet Marcabees Banta has for the Berkelet Marcabees Banta has

GEORGE FALAHEY.



The Seminole club has a good man in George Fallchy, a veteran player on this team, Fallchy played the second has last season for this club and established a record in both fielding and hitting. This season he is playing the center garden and is putting up a nice game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At San Francisco—Los Angeles 6, San At Los Angeles-Venice 2, Oakland 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Matheson as a Dattery and will have Eowlands, Garcia, Perusadez, Kress and Fatado as in Heiders. Obson, Erwin and O'Connell will make, up the outfield. Tomocrow they will play San up the outfield. Tomorrow they will play San Leandro.

C. Clark twirled a nice game for the Bucca-ners against Daly City Sunday, shuttling them out and allowing but four scattered hits. He also struck out eight men.

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TIGERS OUT-LUCK OAKS AND CHRISTIAN'S MEN TAKE 2-1 DEFEAT

Oaks and Hoganites Eract One-Inning Film Drama as Prelude to Game.

LOS ANGELES, Sept 5—If there are any who thick luck has no piace in a baseball game, they could have been torned from their belief today, when the Tigers bear the Oaks, 2 to 1. All of the But Oakland's hits were not secured good, while the Tigers' three came just at the right time, and won the game. Zacher stagled in the fifth and took second on a sarrifice, then Dowling and Alexander both singled, and Zacher scored, and the Oaks were done. The Tigers started with two down, Hogan and Hitt both singled, and luck being with them, moved up a peg on Dowling's wild throw to get Hitt at first. Then Carlisie sent both men in home with a safe about to right center.

Before the game stared, the two teams lined up for the moving pictures with Hogan as stage manager. Carlisle was the hero in the 1-inning drams, when he was allowed to sonk a straight one over the fence with the bags loaded. Score:

SUMMARY.
Two-base hits—Hosp, Carlists—Sacrific
Helling. Struck out—By Killilay 1,
Bases on bails—Off Killilay 2, Hitt 3
responsible for—Hitt 1. Donble plays—
to Guest to Ness. Hit by pitched bal
lam. Umpirez—Held and McCarthy. 2
game—1:35.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASSIC FOR ADMISSION DAY CALLED OFF

Accident With Sparring Partner Puts Deep Gash Above Easterner's Eye.

The unfortunate injury sustained by George Chip, who was scheduled to meet Fighting Billy Murray in San Francisco

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Oakland 61 93 395

HOW THE SERIES STAND.
San Francisco 3. Los Angeles 2.
Sacramento 2. Portland 2.

Venice 3. Oakland 2.

Steals He is possessed of a strong and accurate peg

The Sar Leadto All-Stars were defeated by the fast Maxwells by the wore of 10 to 6 it was a pitchers battle between West and King up to the seventh when there were two on, and West of the losers doubled to left, soming two runs. This was the end of the seventh of the hall Stars. West struck out the patterns, but had poor fleiders. These two teams will play a return game on the All Stars grounds Sunalay morning. The feature of the losers, went, the pitcher of the losers, went, the pitcher of the losers. West, the pitcher of the losers, went in the fact that the cut over the eye would undoubtedly be opened during a twenty round bout, and opening the cut would man stopping the match on account of the blood. Has induced Jimmy Dime, manitary are represented to the losers, went the pitcher of the losers, went the pitcher of the losers, has been in hard luck all year He pitches fine ball up to the verenth inning, and then some of pleese Cambra the All Stars, that there were the ball up to the verenth inning, and then some of pleese Cambra the All Stars (the blood has induced Jimmy Dime, manitary and recursion calling off the match of the match of the losers, went the pitcher of the losers, went will be an the lob Sunday morning with hopes of better inck. Line ups:

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building containing large store 25x76, 6room flat. all up to date; a 4-room cotroom fiat. all up to date; a 4-room coutage; all rented at \$55 per month; lot 40x140; this property is on the increase; can be made to pay \$100 per month or more. See OWNER on premises, 3844 E. 14th st.

\$75 cash, \$15 monthly—Well-built house, 7 rooms, bath, chicken and outhouses; number fruit and berry trees; on car line; sewered; lot 50x200; fronts 2 sts.; good location; price \$2500.
\$60 cash, \$12 monthly—Lot 80x259; fronts 2 sts.; fruit trees; st. work all done; 2½ blocks east P. Office, San Lender \$2500-Now under construction; the costest, 5-room bungalow, with all the latest building effects and conveniences; near car lines; corner lot; \$200 cash; bal-

R. W. Koch 3320 E. 14th st.

Do Your Neighbors

mean anything to you or to your chil-dren? I have a 7-room cement bungs ow, hardwood floors, carefully choser fix-tures, sleeping porch, charming surround-ings, block to car; most attractive terms. A real home for a growing American fam-Werum, owner, 35th ave, and Boulevard: E. 16th car.

S. A. Potter & Co.

3218 East Fourteenth St. 1/2 acre, 4-room cottage, barn, chickenhouse, fence, well, pump, fruit trees, berries; terms; 5200, 4-room, lot 371/2130; \$200; terms. 5-room; modern, in new, up-to-date lot, 43x265; on ca; line; 35000; terms.

A No 1 timber land, close to R.R.; Jackson Co.. Oregon.

S. A. Potter & Co. 3218 East Fourteenth st

EAST OAKLAND R. E.

Opportunity Knocks But Once

5-room, 14-story cottage; bath, gas, elec., etc.; 4 blk. from 23d ave.; \$2000 NOTHING DOWN (to right party); \$18 no. 6%. 6-room 14-story new and modern bungalow; only 3 blks from S. P. Fruitvale depot; 6 min. walk to K. R.; worth \$3500, if sold at once \$2850; \$300 cash, 64. THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS.

COLIN EVANS 2236 E. 14th st.: Merritt 3487.

7-room residence: lot 50x160; terms f2000—10-room residence in Alameda; will rent for three families and bring tent for three lamines and order in \$37 a month.
\$1400—4-room house on 22d ave.
\$1500—7-room house in fine shape; windmill and barn; lot 50x100; afreet work done; \$200 cash; \$25 a month.

R. P. LYNG 1207 230 ave. THE OFFICE OF REAL BARGAINS.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

A CHICKEN RANCH AND SUITABLE FOR PIGEONS: 2-ROOM COTTAGE: LOT II
100x110, 4 CHICKEN RUNS, SEVERAL RABBIT HUTCHES: 2 BLOCKS TO S. P. LOCAL 5100 CASH, \$15 PER MONTH;
PRICE \$1550.

Chas. W. Ruedy 4620 E. 14th st.; phone Elmhurst 520.

SONOMA CO. REAL ESTATE

Santa Rosa PruneBargain 40 ACRES 26 in full bearing prunes; income over \$3500, good improvements; etock-took complete all AI land, price for quick sale; \$16 000 Hawley & Natharson, 515 4th st., Santa Rosa. Column 25

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

A MONEY MAKING DAIRY RANCH to the property of the propert Sign.—A-room cottage, fine lot 4/x15.

Charles first m cement roomer, garage, ple 199 acres under cultivation, 119 into a land N. College are and N. W. Berkeler

M. Berkeler

Charles C. A. Park.

Ch ments, this is not a run-down ranch, if

heris, this is not a fundable taken, it doing a prosperous business; but must be sold catch to disagreement of partners; I will sell as low as \$27.50 per acre or will excharge for good income property; VALUATION MUST BE SHOWN

COLIN EYANS 2236 E. 14th st.; Mer 3487.

A PARTY owning a large fruit ranch in one of the best counties in Calif. wishes to sell 30 to 100 acres to good neighhest livable conditions possible \$1960. ,-30 ACRES of rich, level land in Cortra Costa Co for 18500; \$1070 down, bai 10 years; will take cottage part trade; snap for somebody. C. Park, 2055 University ave., Berkeley.

AA-FIVE acres deep, rich soft. Vacaville dist.; full price \$500; \$59 cash; \$5 mo. Kinnicutt. 272 Bacon Bldg. Bowers & Williams

\$20,000—Hal cash: 160 acres in river bottom rarden soli: 15 acres prunes; pumping plant: 2500 trays leased for \$2200 pumping plant; 1500 trays leaded for \$1500 cash in advance.
\$1125 per acre; 20 and 40-acre tracts; river bottom soil, terms.
A barcain in Hayward acres; improved; practically level; less than \$200 per acre; \$125,000 Clear Clay-stret business prop

erty: 2 corners; north of Sth st. might exchange for good land. Money to loan on real estate \$1150, 11100, \$1000.

BY THE NAPA VALLEY REALTY CO.

1278 Market St. San Francisco.

G. E. Mansfield.

FOR SALE.

Five-acre nies income ranch, near
Napa; \$3000, includes all stock; \$1000
cash.

cash.

TO EXCHANGE.

159-acre fine mountain ranch, Napa county; \$1750, \$309 cash, bal property.

FOR QUICK ACTION.

19 acres, close in, 7 acres vineyard; crop goes with elegant ranch; fine spring, well, engine; \$4000, for east Oakland property. and Here is another 160-acre fine mountain rance for apri-cots: \$1750, \$200 cash, ball prop. Napa

G. E. MANSFIELD, 1278 Market st., San Francisco, and Napa

county.

BARGAIN.

Must sell within 10 days 6 acres excellent soll; university guarantees; best for fruits, alfalfa, chickens, squabs, rabbits, nuts, etc.; near Livermore; climate and water excellent; \$1500 or \$300 cash,

river, pumping plant, 175 lemon trees, bearing orchard, truck garden with strawberries, 6-room house, gas stove, electric lights, barn; must be sold to settle estate; \$3250; liberal terms. Address H. T. Butterworth, 88½ Pacific ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

CHICKEN RANCH, fully equipped; four acres; all in fruit, principally apricots; in Castro valley, 3 miles from Hayward on main read; good house, running water, electric lights; price \$5000; \$2000 cash, balance 7%. Box 121, Route No. 1, Hayward. 1. Hayward.

DAIRY FOR SALE, consisting of 131-3 acres of the learn soil; new barn; good bouse and outbuildings; electric lights and pumps; 14 milling cows; good paying milk route in town; place only? miles from Hayward; must be sold as soon as possible; only \$8590. See owner from 9 a. m. to i p. m., A. Olesen, Hayward, Alameda Co., route 1, Box 195. FIGHT-ACRE chicken ranch in Sonoma county for sale; modern house 6 rooms, chicken houses, wire tank, etc.; I mile to town, fine sandy loam soil, level, fenced and cross-fenced; \$4500, or will accept clear lot in good location in Oak-

land as first payment. Apply owner, FOR SALE cheap profitable 2-acre home in Sebastopol: fine soil, planted to berries and vegetables sood 5-room cottage and out-buildings; fine well water, assorted family orchard: room for 500 chickens; if you are looking for a good home investigate. For terms address owner, P. O. Pox 291. Sebastopol.

FINE sandy loam soil, the best in State; abundance of water; produces anything planted; on State highway and R. R.; any eize tract from 20 acres up; if interested call or write Fuller & Nagle, FIZ Bacon Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland; 777.

In San Ramon Valley

For Sale—1314 acres of realing land; suitable for fruit trees of all kinds and berries: good for chickens; few large oaks on place; 15 minutes walk of two structors on Oakland & Anticch Ballroad and S. P. Co; 14 mile of town of Danville; churches, stores, hotel, primary, grammar and hich schools; this place is a bargain and should be seen at once if you are interested in this kind of land; \$1275; terms to suit. P. O. Box 237, Berkeley.

HAVE 3 unimproved farms of from 10 to 40 acres, that I must sell or exchange this week if possible; good sell, water and title; all in central Sacramento valley: close to towns and good transportation: prices and terms ex-ceptionally good. Room 316 Pantages Theater bldg.

HAVE finest Burbank spineless cactu witch I will plant on your lard let you pay for it out of crops; splendid op-portunity to make your land valuable and produce heavy income. Box 12210.

Near Walnut Creek In San Ramon Yalley

For Sale-5% acres; soil of the best good for fruit trees, valuuts and berries fine for chickens: 2 acres fiat level land; falance 34 acres rolling: 4 large oaks of place: 10 minutes walk of two Oakland & Antioch stations; very hear town; price \$1175; terms to suit P. O. Box 147. Ber-OUR BEST BUY.

140 acres, all level loam soll: 90 acres barler, 35 acres vinerard, 15 acres fruit. 5-room nouse, barn, granary, 2 wells, power line, R. F. D.; state highway passes property: near Divon on electric raliroad: surrey, snap for \$9000; terms, ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., INC. 519 Syndicate Bidg., 1449 Broadway. SONOMA CO. ranch 16 acres: level, sandy

floam soft, fenced and cross-fenced; fine 6-room modern house, 2 tanks and gasengibe; can irrigate: 5 acres in bearing grapes, small family orchard; somethickens and plenty of hay; this place I within one mile of town and station, irrights of the control of the a prosperous section; must sacrifice for \$6590; will accept reasonable terms. Ap-ply owner Box 4852 Tribure. TWO-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH.
6 blks. to city limits, one hour to Oak-

land; \$80 cash, balance \$10 per mo.; whole price \$400. Box 12277, Tribune.

WATSONVILLE farms, 5, 16 or 20 acres richest sarden loam soil: raised 120, eachs Salinas Burbank potatoes to the acre this year without any irritation and then soid in car lots for \$150 a sack; fine for froit, beans, pumphins, corn, hogs, poutry, etc.; price only \$95 for ere; \$16 cash per nur, bulance over 8 years. See owner, R. D. Walker, 255 Holbrook bidg. 52 Sutter st. S. F. WHY pay big money for raw land when AA—WANTS bay property for 20 acres nr. you can take up a government claim in a thriving velley where the conditions are all good are close to raincad? C. Hayward: \$10,000; or 10 acres \$5000. Renck, 1536 Edwy, Oakland BECOME prosperous; trade your non-productive property for income or NEW L'IMPER-POARIS. STUDDING.

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H. Cutter, 4th foor Security Bank bldg.

Natherson, \$15 ith st., Santa Rosa.

WANTED to rent good small ranch, well

pickets \$19 1000. R. L. Blackman Lum
ber Co., 4159 E. 14th, Mer. \$62; Elm. 261.

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Column 27

200 feet frontage of desirable building lots in Oakland. Price \$25 a front in Will trade for property in Richmond District, San Francisco Modern cottage of 4 rooms and bath, Atameda Price \$2500, clear.

Wants 6-room cottage in good district in Oakland. Will assume \$1000 to im San Francisco, Richmond District. Price \$1400 each. Clear. Want cottage in Oakland or Berkeley of equal talls.

Lot 50x100. In Oakland. Value \$1100, clear. Want Los Angeles of

Three modern flats in San Grandson Price \$11,600. Mortgage \$5000 at to net income \$92.50. Want to exchange equity for a modern home of 6 or 7 rooms in Oakland.

Pair of tiats of 4 and 5 rooms. Vicinity of 14th and Chestnut streets.

Price \$4200, clear. Want modern cottage in North Oakland to same value. Motern cottage of 3 rooms and bath on lot 30x100 in East Oakland. Price \$2000 clear. Want 6-room cottage in San Francisco and will assume up to \$2009.

Good cottage of 5 rooms and bath, Lt 35x100. In East Oakland, Price \$3500 Want place of 6 or 7 rooms in West or North Oakland. Will assume

to sell 57 to 100 acres to good dergat \$3500. Want place of 6 or 7 rooms in West or North Oakland. Will assume bors; best livable conductors possible; \$1960. To be had in chimate, railroad, good schools, etc.; fire income property; one-half cash, place will pay for itself in few years; right price to right party; this property will be suburban to San bungalow in North Oakland, corner. Price \$3000. Clear. Wants this property will be suburban to San bungalow in North Oakland of equal value.

Francisco shortly. Box 12157. Tribune. Residence of 8 rooms and bath. Lot 50x150. In East Oakland, Value

1 £4500. Clear. Want large lot in Pledmont of equal value. \$9000—5 acres. Close in on Alpine Rock Road, San Jose. 6 rooms, bath, gas and electricity, well, tank and milk. All in bearing trees 7 years Owner will exchange for Oakland or Alameda home. Loan of \$3000 can stand.

-Fine home Alameda, clear. 7-room, bath, large lot, fine residence district. Owner will exchange for improved acreage Haywards or Sonoma county.

Sonoma county.

\$2200—Danuy cuttage, nardwood floors, fine location, where surrounding improvements are all modern; 5 rooms, bath, reception hall; room driveway and garage. Loan of \$1500 can remain. Will exchange for lots or small ranch at Haywards or vicinity.

\$7000—Piedmont home, modern, 2 baths, 8 rooms, furnace, garage. Owner will exchange equity of \$5000 for apariment site. West Oakland or near Lake Marrier. near Lake Merritt

near Lake Merritt.

—Clear. Modern cory home of 5 rooms, bath. Only built one year. Lot dox120. Owner will exchange for place of about equal value, Santa Clara or Sonoma equaty. What have you?

—5 rooms, bath. Lot 45x100. \$2380 bank loan can remain. Owner will take lot or auto for equity. What have you?

GEORGE W. AUSTIN 1424 Broadway, near 14th Street Telephone: Oakland 995.

Two Sonoma County Snaps SONOMA CO. ranch 16 acres; level, sandy, loam soil, fenced and cross-

fenced; fine 6-room modern house, 2 tanks and gas engine; can irrigate; 5 acres in bearing grapes, small family orchard; some chickens and plenty of hay; this place is within one mile of town and station, in a presperous section; must sacrifice for \$6500; will accept reasonable terms.

EIGAT-ACRE chicken ranch in Sonoma county for sale; modern house 6 rooms, chicken houses, wire tank, etc.; I mile to town, fine sandy loam soil, level fenced and cross-fenced; \$4500 or will accept letter lot in road learning. level, fenced and cross-fenced; \$4500, or will accept clear lot in good location in Oakland as first payment.

R. C. VOSE 926 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued)

WEEKLY SNAPS IN BUYS AND EX-CHANGES. \$1500—160 acres.; improved; near Sunol, \$10 per acre; 920 acres; improved, near 365 per sore—240 scres improved com

505 per acre—230 acres improved com-bination ranch. \$45 per acre; 2200 acres, improved; near Pleasanton; best ranch land in Callifor-nia; can be subdivided. \$150 per year; can be rented; fine cat-tle range; plenty feed and water; 640 acres.

acres. \$45 per acre; fine ranch near Livermore; improved and abundance of water.
\$130 per acre; 140 acres near Dublin;
rich bottom land; part slightly rolling.
Have also fine improved ranches in
Santa Rosa, Lodi, Walnut Creek, San
Ramon Valley and Hayward.
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Phone Oak, 8142, 1754 Broadway, Okid.

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TOUR CHANCE TO GET WHAT YOU
HAVE ALWAYS WANTED.
A dandy little ranch; sandy loam; no adobe or alkali; good for fruit, vegetables or aliafa; fine for chickens and hogs; abundance of water; well, pump and motor free; no malaria; right at good town; 3 railroads; city conveniences; 10 acres or more; only \$135 per acre; \$ years to pay. For full information write E. EDWARDS, 2215 Bancroft way, Barkeley, Cal. 49 CASH, \$5 MONTH, buys 5 acres rich,

deep, sandy loam soll, near Watson-ville; full price only \$490; immediate possession given; no better soil for po-tatoes, cactus, berries, poultry, apri-cots, walnuts, apples, pears, corn, hogs, etc.; 120 sacks of potatoes to the acre this year, guaranteed free from alkali, hardnah and adobe; 10 to 20 serces if bardpah and adobe: 10 to 20 scree if desired at same price and same terms. Leave S. F. 2 p. m., return same day. Owner, Locke-Paddon, 35 Montgomery st., S. F., Room 138.

15 ACRES mear Santa Cruz, 7 acres in fruit; large house and all outbuildings; horse, all implements, for exchange for

160 acres in Kings county; all under plow; good building improvements; two artesian wells; good residence property CALIFORNIA APPLE LAND CO., 74 Bacen Block

21 ACRES-CHEAP. 21 ACRES_CHEAP.

40 miles from Oakland. Sonoma county valley land: near station and school; small rayment down; easy terms; will help you get started.

This is a snap and price greatly reduced. See owner and sere 50% in price.

A. F. CONNETT,

Room 27, 1128 Broadway.

16-ACRE ranch, level and improved; fine rich soil; near Windsor, Sonoma Co.; this ranch is a bargain and well situated; will take new, modern bungalow in Oakland as first payment; must be clear. For further particulars address owner, Box 4533, Tribune.

4500-45 ACRES, 2ll Tine land; \$35 g. under cultivation, good soil: will raise anything, good house, 2 barns, etc., horse, chickens, fruit trees and berry bushes, fine fishing and hunting; on Feather river: no encumbrances; owner in business in S. F. 793 Mission at.

\$5090-EIGHTY acres close to Salmas, good springs and creek on ranch, water pired to the house; quite a bit has been cultivated: bank morkage \$1800; owner has city business reason for selling or trading. Owner, 793 Mission et., S. F.

\$650—SACRIFICE one-half acre ranch in Livermore: house, barn, windmill out-buildings Horkits, Fetters Springs, Cal. TROPERTY TO FNCHANGE

AA-8-room house suitable for two fam flies; barn and water plant; lot 50x100; will trade for modern bungalow with driveway and in good neighborhood and pay 11000 difference; prefer Steinway or

160 acres in Texas, near railroad; all level and first-class soil; cost present dowled in value since, clear, will trade for lot or bungalow.

Melrose Heights.

Clear lot; 40x1(6; will trade for good क के इस्मेर

1207 23d ave. AA Nice house of 10 rooms on lot 50x 100; choice location; near 6th ave. Pice 24500, which is reasonable. Mortrage 51500 can stand. Want clear cottage in

Melrose or Allendale for equity. Choice Fledmont lot, clear, value \$1800. Want modern coment burgalow in good location and will pay \$50 a month on bal-N. A. Blodgett

-WANTS bay property in exchange for 161 acres in Glern Co, house hem, in-cubator house, etc.; price \$3500. D. Blanck, 1535 Bdwy., Oakland. AA-WANTS bay property for 20 acres nr. Hayward: \$10,000; or 10 acres \$5000. R'anok, 1536 Edwy, Oakland

4622 E. 14th st.; phone Elmhurst 115.

BECOME presperous; trade your nenproductive property for income or 20 acres well improved, all in all
home. I offer new houses, stores or for Oakland property. Price \$7500.

apts. for good lots, any price. Box;
MARSHALL & AUSTIN,
1253, Tribus.

(Continued) AA \$2750 CLEAR chicken ranch, 50x280 6-r house; will assume \$1000. H. Bark-mever, 1315 Fruitvale ave.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

BUSINESS estab, over 4 yrs.; rented at present and netting 8%; will net over 30% with services, price \$6000; will ex-change for real estate. 467 23d st. BERK 2961-PIEDMONT AVE 9 rm modern residence for choice va-S. F. PASADENA, LOS A. FRESNO. BUSINESS property, High st., Melrose; will exchange for ranch; this is A1 value t \$4500. C. W. JORDAN, 1411 46TH AVE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. \$15,000 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. LEWIS & MITCHELL, 1520 Broadway. Clear Properties Fiats; income \$125 mo; price \$14,000; ex-change for well improved ranch.

nets \$75 mo; price \$3000; 6-room bungalow; lot 65x115; fruit, flowers, berries, driveway, etc.; price \$4000, want improved ranch near Lodi. 5-room modern cottage: £3000, with first mortgages to £3500: exchange for good ranch; Santa Rosa or Napa way.

3 lots; best location in Redwood City; exchange for grocery or bakery; price \$1509. For other good exchanges see OAKLAND BUSINESS BROKERS.
1518 Broadway. Phone Oakland 3675.

Clear Lots FOURTH AVE DISTRICT. \$5500 Frontage of 143 feet. Want im-proved, clear, equal value.

H. Barkmeyer 1315 FRUITVALE AVE. CLAREMONT residence of 7 rooms: two baths, large lot; \$5000; mortgage \$2000; want E. Oakland for equity. Box 12393,

COTTAGE of 4 rooms in E. Oakland, \$2700; mortgage \$1200; will trade and assume on flats. Box 12343, Tribune. EXCHANGE FOR AUTOMOBILE. \$350 equity in rooming house clearing \$50 per month; price \$500 OR 160-ACRE HOMESTEAD Near schools, stores, R. D. and Co. road,

timber, springs, 49 acres level; \$250. Se 5wanets, Room 15, \$27 Broadway. EXCHANGE

20, 30 and 40 acres fine alfalfa, sweet potato land and abundance of water; house and barn; will take small equity in good Oakiand property and a little cash. Map and particulars at office, 1154 Broadway. A. Shirly, Phone Oak, 8142. EXCHANGE FOR MERCHANDISE If you have bay residence property or acreage, improved or unimproved, any size, for exchange, call and examine my list of merchandise exchanges. D. M.

Rowland, 111 Bacon bldg. ELEGANT IMPROVED RANCH ONLY \$4750: WILL EXCHANGE, LEWIS & MITCHELL, 1520 Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE, 29-acre ranch, combi

nation house and barn, chickens, house, waren, implements, hav: near Lodi and \$2000 equity 4 lots E. Oakland; ex-change for house and lot Oakland, 300 Bacon Bidg.: Oak, 3371. FOR EXCHANGE-30-acre ranch on elec tric car line, midway between Sacra-mento and Stockton; prire \$5500; want Cakland or Berkbley residence valued at \$6500 or less, clear. Address owner, Box 128, Palo Alto, Cal

FOR exchange, 40 acres all in alfalfa: good bides. stock: Modesto Irr diet. value \$15,900; mtg. \$5600; want Oakland or Berkeler; will assume. Box 12290 FOR EXCHANGE—2 fists, value 18000; mortgage 18300, bank 5%; want small-er property for equity; will assume. Box 12036, Tribune.

POR SALE or trade my equity in two large lots on Manor Drive, Piedmoni Manor 641 Fairmont ava. GOOD paring general market and close is

residence preperty in Oakland, value 5319, will exchange for s-all improved farm equal value within 29 miles of Oak-land, owners only; no agents. Box 4832. HAVE fine irrigated land, close to Woodland, that I can trade for Oak-land Improved. What have ron? Room

216, 498 12th st., Oakhand. I WHI, trade a big marine view lot in the choicest part of Berkeley on a new home around the lake or North Oak-land. Box 12370, Tribune. LOS ANGELPS bunealow, trade for property here, vacant or imp up to sure. Address Owner Rox 1222 Temp

Werehalf & Angtin elfalfa ranches near Modesto to exchange for bay city prop-Modello to exchange for day city prop-erty. Partial Est:

80 acres, well improved, in Turlock in-rigation district: 65 acres alfalfa: exchange for income property. Price \$25,690.

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producer and the investment. Policy its 180; mortage first) Want Oakland or Richmord for entiry SEULBEDVILLE OUNHAM.

1813 Telegraph are TEN arres good land in Mandorton country, exchange for Oakland bungalow; must be clear #31; Valley st.

SIV-ROOM house, these in, all corten-iences, cement garage, lot Soxi56; will trade for varant lots in good locality. Box 4837 Tribune. WANT residence, large grounds, on or near prominent street; good car service, value \$10,000 to \$20,000 clear or nearly so, for spartment site close in on Broadway, Fan Piego, clear or hotel site, business center Eureka, Cal; owner here few days only; no agents. Box 4556, Tribune.

WILL exchange your property for Eac. Valley land; clear for clear, or your equity as first payment; deep soil, on electric line; \$125 per acre in amounts to suit. Priem, 531 Phelan Bldg., S. F. wild trone a clear abxiou tots in Maine ave., Albany, for equity in or as first payment on 4-room bungalow near Key Route or S. P. Nox 8763 Tribune, S. F.

WILL accept \$1000 lot and shanty as first payment on 4 and 5-room new up-to-date Berkeley bungalows. \$2300. \$3500; principals, and real values only. Owner, Box 4812, Tribune.

WILL trade my equity in 30 acres in Patterson Colony for good second mortgages or automobile: a smap for quick trade. Address Box 12372, Trib. WANTED—Real estate, or what have you to trade for portable well drilling outfit. Address M., 5025 Ygmacio ave. WILL trade \$5000 to \$30,000 Oakland acreage for lots or bus. prop.; your chance for fortune. Box 12378, Tribune. WILL trade \$1000 equity in nice 5-room cottage, well located, Berk., for lot equal value. Owner, Box 4048, Tribune, Berk. WILL exchange equity in O'dand home for

WANTS bay property for 120-a. nr. Fres-no; \$12,000; all level; house, barn, 8 wells, etc. No. 1538 Bdwy., Oakland, WANTS bay property for 40 acres nr. Mo-desto, le.-cl., owns water rights, \$6000. D. Blanck, No. 1536 Bdwy., Oakland.

Pullman lots, Boastell, 1533 San Pablo

150A-MOUNTAIN ranch for cottage.
9A-Walnut creek for cottage.
5A-Walnut creek, improved, for cot-

tage.
is0A—Timber land for cottage.
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2A—Walnut creek for lot; \$1150.
BA—Chicken ranch, fully equipped: Sonoma; \$1750; for cottage or lot.
20A—Walnut creek, highly improved; \$15,000; for good income.

Walnut Creek Lands 5 and 10 acre farms; \$150 up. F. BOEGLE, 1754 Broadway, Oakland.

\$4500. Creamery, delicatessen and grocery; one of the best located and paying business in Oakland; exchange for good ranch or Oakland property.

80 acres near Lod; level, hest soil for elialfs; 5-rm. house, large barn, well, windmill and tank; price \$8000, equity \$6000, exchange for furnishings of apartment house or good home.

50 acres near Uklah; 50 acres good tillable land; price \$2400; ex. for rooming house.

house.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

150 ACRES SALINAS VALLEY.
Will exchange this fine general purpose ranch at about half value for what have you? Prefer bay property, small ranch or business; place is near town; fenced, plenty rater moderate and buildings. Apartment house business; 34 rooms or business; place is near town; fenced, plenty water, good roads, no buildings; been under cultivation for years; subject to \$1500 flat loan, can run; will assume several thousand dollars on right proposition. Owners or agents. Address Box 12373, Tribune.

125 acres of extra good level land, plenty

of water; 40 acres checked and ready to sow to alfalfa; new bungalow, barn, windmil, tank and tank-house. Pulse, \$25,000; clear. Trade for apartment house or other property and assume or pay each difference. Box 12275, Tribune. 72 acres clear; of unimproved land in Sonoma county, one mile from town and to railroad; trade for cottage, flats or any good Oakland or San Francisco property. Clear for clear or will assume or pay cash difference. J. W. Mc-Cormick, 1745 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 2900.

7 ACRE tract of almond land with house and well, in Yolo county, 15 miles N. of

and well, in Yolo county, 15 miles N. of Woodland, I mile W. of S. P. station; value \$3000! thermal belt; guaranteed Al soil; no hardpan; no commission; want hay income or lots. 1455 1st ave, E. Oakland; phone Merritt 1883.

49 ACRES adjoining city limits of Mercet; good house, barn, windmill and tank; all under ditch; 30 acres alfalfa; 3 acres figs; family orchard, 7 cows, 2 horses, 5 calves and all implements; will trade for good income property; AI proposition. Address Box 12392, Trib. 40% DISCOUNT.

I hold \$555 equity in house and % acre lot on improved street; property costing \$1800; will discount 40% cash or consider.

exchange for mortgage or income investment. Box 12305, Tribune. 13 ACRES of land 5 ml. S. of Lodi; \$260 mtge; price \$2000. What have you? Also 4-room house at Selma, Cal., clear; rents for \$10 per month, What have you? No. 8412 E. 14th st.

40 ACRES 7 miles northwest of Modesto;

all in 3-year-old stand of alfalfa; hour barn, fronting on two roads; price \$1600; exchange for merchandise stock or in-come property. Box 12387, Tribune. \$6009 EQUITY in choice R. R. frontage near business center; balance \$5000 at 6%. Geo. F. Drake, 502-3 First Nat.

40 ACRES: 4 acres in orchard, clear, near Sicekton; want vacant in Claremont district or North Oakland to full value, \$500v. Box 12239, Tribune. A. ALFALFA ranch adjoining Los Molines; good sell; under ditch, buildings, tools; \$7500; want home to \$4500. Box 4937. Tribune.

\$50,000 CLEAR residence and some cash and will assume on good income property to \$20,000. Bor 12363, Tribune. \$3250 CLEAR house of 8 rooms; modern, in E. Cakiand; want Chremont resi-dence to \$5000. Box 12383, Tribune. \$2500—CLEAR lot, overlooking Lake Merritt, and some cash: want small in-

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piano, ento or anything of value: dck-46 ACRES attaifa, exchange for clear Cakland sive particulars. Box 12268, Tribune.

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BUILDERS—I went a pair of flats built and will put in some income property and balance cash. Box 1223 Tribune TV " ROOM bungalow; desirable district; have i - in Pledmont; fine for con-tractor; wife- right. Box 12255; Tab.

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1946 Fruitvale avenue, cor. Blvd. Oakland, Cal. Merr'tt 440.

H. ANDERSON, Owner, AA-MODERN 9-room house, Magnolla and 12th st.; sacrifice price \$6000. C. W. Jordan, 1411 48th ave.

\$3150 Engs you a cozy sunny corner bungalow, close in to the business center, 10 minutes' walk from key Route at 22d and Broadway, close to car line; in splendid repair and easily worth \$500 more; easy terms.

s a good buy. -Terms \$500 cash. balance in monthly payments of \$25, which includes the interest; modern cement corner bungalow of six rooms and sleep-ing porch, hardwood floors, artistic

Four Big Bargains

at 7%. Price \$1400. 5-room mod. hou lot 30x105, one block from E. 14th st. Northwest corner, 40x100, on Key Route; fine location for "ais or small apartment Lot 40x125, 1 block from E. 14th st. Price \$400; worth \$600

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2 ACR-S, improved, near Hayward, reasonable for coick cale take Harward
car to Ashlard store on Orchard ave.,
rear Boulevard, Mail Box 23. FINE modern 8-room house; large lot, Havenscourt dist.: value \$4500; price \$2500. C. W. JOPDAN, 1412 45th ave.

17-ROOM modern house: I block from 8. INCOME property secrificed by owner; 2
- nice homes. Oakland, rented \$60 permement people; give fine extra lot if
you buy this. Box 12160, Tribune.

BIGGEST SNAP IN HAVENSCOURT.
ONE BLOCK TO E. 147H ST.
New Service content burgalogy; hard

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LOTS FOR SALE

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\$6.5 Will, buy you a neatly imp, lot containing two large pigeon pens with cement floors and mated birds, also chilken coops and shed. Box 4526, Trib-

\$625 CASH-Lot 30x100, east of Tele-graph, near Key Route, schools, street cars; bungslows all around; net you a big profit in a year; don't miss this, Owner, Box 12735, Tribune.

\$625—Forced to sail to protect other in-terest; lot on 15th at, walking dis-tance to business center, close to Key Rotte, Southern Pacific and car line, 12347, Tribune.

\$275 BUYS 2 lots, Central ave., Hender-son-Tapacott Tract in N. Berk.; \$750; no misrepresentation. Box 4874, Trib-

On 42d st. near Grove; nice locality; lot is 37x37.50; close to Key Route. Own-er, 4301 Telegraph; phone Pledmont 4085.

\$4500—3 Bay View lots, I acres, fronting on the Boulevard near San Leandro. L. T. CARP, 1416 46th ave.

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FURNISHED upper flat of 9 rooms for male cheap; rented \$23.50; roomers pay rent 572 Hobart st.

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A. H. G. Gunn

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1353—14 rooms, Frankin st.
1450—13 rooms, housekeeping; rent 135.
Boarding houses from 1250 to 12000.
APT. AND ROOMING HOUSES TO
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for ranches, houses and lots, or lots.
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A FULL list apts and rooming houses, ho-tels for sale; only A No. I houses are listed by us; also money to loan on chattel mortgages. Mitchell Furn. Ca., 529 12th st.

A SNAP-15-room lodging house cheap, or will trade for clear lot, long lease. Box 4807. Tribune.

14-ROOM house and garage for sale cheap; rented for housekeeping; rer \$35; lease. Call 1306 Brush, cor. 18th.

.—17 HKPG rms., nearly filled good boarders, roomers, 1205 Alice Oak, 923.

BARGAIN-17 rms. furn. 3 min. to city hall and K. R.; must sell account sick-ness. Box 12442. Tribune.

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\$250—15 fooms; tentrary locates, res-\$35. This is a money-maker. 42 rooms; apt. house 1, 2 and 3-room apts.; will sell at a sacrifice. \$1000—33 rooms, close in, good lease, low

HOUSE of 8 hskpg. rooms; cheap rent; very reasonable. 832 15th st.

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Gennine bergain; classy apartment house; up-to-date in every way; nets \$100 mo.; investigate this; price only \$1000;

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For good buys in apartment houses, see
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20-ROOM apartment house, good loca-tion; good new furniture; will clear \$119 per mo.; will take 5 pas, auto for

part payment; leaving city on other business. Pox 4879. Tribune.

RMS., steady income over rent; low rent, large pard, good chance for cou-ple or small family; price \$125 cash, 1712 Park st., Alameda.

ness needing my attention; income over rent; bergain; no agents. 775 19th st.

S ROOMS: one floor, corner; electric lights, hot water sale or small place part payment. 706 Clay st.

I ROOMS furniture and business for \$20

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1424 Broadway, mear little st.

20-ROOM holel, fining room, etc. 48-room apartment house. 45-room apartment house.

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payment, bulance cash, write particulars first letter; deal with principals only; no agents. Fox 12122, Tribone. WANTED in ex on fine clear Oakland have p big K B and care value, \$5500, shall improved home in San Leandro; clear; near care; i i exceeding \$2500; owners only. Box 4831, Tribune.

WANT property for sale or exchange. Lewis & Mitchell 15th Breadway,

WANTED—Clear lot, cash value 17000, for \$2000 equir in \$5500 house, Linda Vista district; leased \$65 month. Box 12354, Tribune.

WANT bungulow rear S. P., Oakland, to \$4500; have \$4000 at 7% seen due and pay bal cash. Box 12443, Trib. WE have cash buyers for bargains in un improved or improved re Porter, 1421 Broadway.

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A Pair of Snaps

For (2159, we can sell you a splendid modern, S-room residence on 35th st., in good location; ready to occupy; lot 334x 100; \$4000 was refused for this less than a year ago and is a snap at this price. We have a good well-built residence on Filbert street, near 25th st., that we can sell for 12000. There are 2 rooms and the lot is 50x125; the lot alone is worth the asking price of whole; can be made into flats at very little cost; any terms on

We can sell you splendld homes in any part of the city at the right prices, as we will not handle property at inflated

R. C. VOSE 926 Broadway.

Attention, City Dwellers A MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON BEAUTIFUL LCT 80x120 IN SUNNY EAST OAKLAND. CHICKEN HOUSES, RABBIT PENS, FRUIT TREES, BERRIES, ETC.; THIS IS A MONEY MAKER FOR THE RIGHT PARTY AT \$2550.

\$100 Cash A MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, BRAND NEW, SLEEPING FORCH, BEAMED CEILS, ETC. PRICE \$3000.

Ralph A. Knapp 2346 East 14th st., near 24th ave.

2950-5150 cash and \$25 a mo.; very classy 5-room bungalow in restricted tract; near local and st. cars.

\$1800—\$100 cash and \$20 a mo., 5-room cottage in good repair, on large lot near E. 14th st.

\$1590-\$190 cash and \$15 mo.; 3-room cement bungalow; near local and cars.

N. A. Blodgett 4622 East 14th st.

A Bargain Large 10-room house; corner iot, 55x100; street work and walks in. This place must be sold at once, regardless of the price. Let us show it to rou. You put your own value on it. You can get this year cheep.

J. Hay Smith 1756 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

AT A SACRIFICE—Artistic 6-room cement plaster house near terminus Rock Ridge branch car line; No. 453 McAdam st. Built by day labor under supervision of W. H. Ratchiff Jr., architect; cak floors throughout; price \$5750.00, over \$1000 less than cost to owner. Make your own terms. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Alameda County Home Builders, 1st Natl. Bank Bidg., Berkeley. A-5 AND 4-room brand new cottages right at train and car service; east of Grove st; both cottages thoroughly modern and should be seen to be appreciated; \$2500 and \$3000 takes them; easy payments. H. C. Davis, 5802 San Pablo

AA-\$3000-YOUR terms; \$150 starts you new cottage 5 rooms follows A-53000-YOUR ferms; \$150 starts you; new cottage, 5 rooms, fully modern, a lovely sunny home on car line and near S. P. train; street and walks all done; dot 4ex120; lawn and flowers. H. C. Davis, 5802 San Pablo ave.

A PIEDMONT residence, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; also on 41st st., bet. Tel and Grove; also cottage, 5 rooms, or 39th st.; a little down, a little each month. B. A. Stewart, owner, 516 41st st.; Piedmont 427.

A BARGAIN.

2-room bungalow on corner lot, 40x120; sewers, plumbing, gas, fruit trees and berries; 2 blocks from car line, for sale, \$1150. 3806 Midvale ave. Take Dimond

A BARGAIN ON \$2D ST. 5-room bungalow at a sacrifice; only \$500 cash, bal \$25 per month; don't fall to investigate this. D. M. Rowland, 111 Bacon bldg.

AAA—NICE HOME, furnished, \$4250: one-third cash, bal very easy terms. Apply 3034 Harper st., Berkeley.

Bungalowi Bungalow!

Who Wants a Bungalow? A beautiful 6-room and den bungalow has just been completed on the east side of Haddon Road, near crucago ave. The lot is iarge, the neighborhood is restricted. The right party can have this beautiful home with a first payment of \$1000. Price \$1000.

KOENIG & KROLL, Owners, 444 11th st Phone Oakland 258, or Elmhurst 1628. BRAND new 6 rooms and sleeping porch for sale or to lease: 213 Sunnyside ave Pleamont: cament exterior: price \$5250

Owner, Chas. S. Wheeler, 1561 Bush st., BARGAIN: eight room house, sleeping porch, laundry, garage, fruit trees, magnificent view lot, 50x132. Phone Pied 5852, Would sell furnished.

BIG bargain, new bungalow, highly pol-ished, 70-ft lot; come see it; make offer; must sell this week, 2421 Kingsland, 55th ave. car.

BUNGALOW, new, artistic, Melrose or Alameda, see me before you bur. A. W. Rudolph, owner, 207 Plaza Bldg.

Cottage Bargain \$2700

Modern high basement; 5 rooms; reception hall: bath; near 2 car lines and Ker Route; 20 blocks to city hall: worth \$2:50; need the money; sacrifice. Owner, Box. 1993. Tribune.

COTTAGE (old), 4 rooms; lot 50x129 feet; High st. Onkland; \$39 cash, \$18 month, Room 10, 337 12th st. Oakland.

COLORED secole only—New 5 rm, bungalow, close to cars and Key Route: good local: easy terms. Box 4835, Trib.

Easy Terms

New 6-room bungalow in beautiful ourth Ave, Heights; cement pleatered exterior, hardwood floors, latest improve rients throughout; best of workmanship; small amt. down, ball like rent. Owner, 2016 Greenwood ave; phone Merritt 2222.

Earn Your Rent

Lot 40x170: berries, fruit trees, full-bearing; new 6-room bouse, \$2800; \$100 down, \$25 per mo; near S. P. and O. T. cars: pestricted district; no com. Box 12303, Tribune.

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R. C. PELLATON, 1542 BROADWAY. Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office.

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Color. Best grade of oak floor laid over a tongue and groove floor. Living Hoom-Laving Proon-bookcases with double swing glass doors, stone mantle, high panel base, cove celling. Dining Room—large buffer, china closets with sines doors, hat and coar closet, hardwood panels, beam cell-ings Kitchen-large cuphcards with hins and drawers below, roning board and spice cabinets, large cooler, swing ig pot closets, Laundry—cement trays. Bathroom—medicine, cabinet with mirror door, best quality of plumbing fixtures. Bedrooms-white enamel and dell cate shades of tinung.

\$3000—5 rooms and cement cellar exterior, resawed redwood and cemen plaster interior, finish same as \$2900 place. Terms. f rooms and large sleeping porch, cement exterior, all built-in effects, recess and cove ceilings. Terms.

From San Francisco—take Oakland-Melrose train from mole; get off at Eafrfax station, walk 3 blocks south.

From Oakland—take East 14th street car; get off at 55th avenue, walk 2½ blocks north; or Shattuck ave. car and get off at Vicksburg ave., walk 3½ blocks south. For further information, see

G. B. Hollenbeck, 1706 Broadway PHONE OAKLAND 1087

Biggest Piedmont Bargain Elegant new cement home on a beautiful big view lot near car line. Construction first class in every detail. Cement guaranteed NOT to crack. Interior effects are

perfect, nothing cheap or gaudy.

Hand-finished woodwork of Satin Walnut, with soft papers and special fixtures to blend in color and design insure an artistic atmosphere while the large reception hall and spacious rooms divided by heavy archways and an abundance of plate glass lend an air of simplicity and lux-

ury which is charming.

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M. A. ARNS & CO.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

416 Syndicate Building.

EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS.
Beautiful new cement bungalow with nice large enclosed sleeping porch, deep lot, driveway; near cars, school and Claremont Key Ronte train; just completed. R. C. PELLATON, 1542 BROADWAY. ELEGANT homes; modern improvements; lots 50x200; rich garden soll; electric S. P. trains; car service; terms like rent. Ecx 4830, Tribune.

FIVE rooms with den and breakfast room outside cement plaster, red gravel roof; hardwood floors in all rooms: 7-ft. basement: for 40x110; Wellington ave., opp. Division; take 4th ave. car to Wellington, walk east to Division st.; owner there all day; or phone Pledmont 4371; \$500 cash, \$30 2 month.

FOR SALE—A very pretty and attractive 7-room home, including 2 sieeping porch-es and every possible convenience: Fourth Ave. Heights; built by owner for home; lawn, garage, fruit trees, etc.; will give good terms; price \$5509; \$4909 can stand; would consider exchanging equity. Box 12302. Tribune.

FOR SALE, cheap-Artistic, dainty, new or Sales, cheap—Artistic, dainty, new f-room white cement plastered home, overlooking lake, in restricted district; furnace: Ruud heater; oak floors throughout; tile porch; mahogany entrance, etc.; an unusual snap. See this at once. Phone owner, Oak 1901. FOR BUIEDIATE SALE.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE:
My new, palatizi 7-room house; strictly modern; large rooms; let 100x270, on
S0-foot boulevard; 3 car lines; will take
as low as \$500 cash down, balance easy.
Owner, Box 12167, Tribune.

FINE new cement home with large sleep-ing porch with unobstructed view of lake district and Piedmont hills 822 Walker ave. near Cottage and Grand aves.; will exchange. R. C. PELLATON, 1542 Broadway.

FORCED SALE—Big sacrifice; must be sold today; owner leaving city; 5-room bungalow, near Key Route; lot 40x100. 5427 Miles ave.; make offer.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, with finest aims of room arrangement and interior work: conveniently located for street car and K. R. service. Apply 4108 Terrace st. FIVE-ROOM bungalow: large lot, 42 1/12. 100; terms to suit. 1011 71st ave.

GOING to Los Angeles; must sell new a rm bungalow, strictly mod.; all built-in effects, 3 blks. S. P. and E. 14th st cars; \$2900. \$190 cash: look at this. 5515 E. 17th st. near Ave. 55.

HOME FOR NOTHING DOWN.
Beats renting: splendid 5-room modern
bungalew, Fourth Ava. district; fine
neighborhood, cars, school, stores right
at hand; garage and fine chicken
ranch equipment (cost \$1060 extra) included; monthly payments to suit. I don't need the money; would rather have reliable buyer. Owner, Box 12397,

HANDSOME PIEDMONT HOME EXCHANGE OR TRADE. I will secrifice my home and give buyer a bargain; everything modern, furnace, hardwood floor, two sleeping porches, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 tollets; corner 73 feet front; quarter block from Fledmont car Mrs. S. M. Dodge, owner, 100 Bonita ave Fiedmont 3479; always open for inspection

If You Have \$1000 Cash you may have my 7-room home, on let 41x212 (note size of let); 2 toilets and both, gas and electricity, windmill and tank (no water sills), herries, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken houses and chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in first-class condition; house modern; 2 min. to Key Route and S. P. locals, Price 4190, easy terms; interest 6%. 5538 Occidental st. near 59th st.; take Grove st. car.

IN Lakeside district, a beautiful 8-room modern cement house, just completed; built in most thorough and most sub-stantial manner, full basement, cement floor, furnace, lawn, graded; main tooms fluished in Koa and satin waifroms finished in Kea and satin wal-nut; the floor in bathroom: base baths tub, shower bath, pedestal basin; the handsome exterior and excellent in-terior arrangement make this the best but in the city; price \$550, 745 Walker ave.. Oakland: take Grand ave. car. Owner and builder on premises.

HAVE clients for 4, 5 and 6-room cot-tages or bungalows in North Cakland near K. P. and care; also want places garage: personal prompt atten-given to the renting of residence

property.
FRANK BULLARD.
4006 Grove st. Phone Fied. 5412.
Open SCundays, 10 to 2.

JUST completed. 8-room cement house; owner must sell at less than cost; will consider a good lot as first payment, 57°3 Shafter ave.; phone Piedmont 8415. LARGE five-room bungalow all up-to-date improvements: splendid large lot. 55x126 feet: soll will grow anything: can be had at great bargain; see it and make offer; 1505 55th ave. one block to 14th st. cars. Owner's phone Fied-mont 4225.

LOT 25x190 in Storehurst as part payment on lot in 4th ave. or new house and lot. Pledmont 533.

LOT 35x190 ft. 8 rooms, modern house hardwood floors, sun porch; only 33600; easy terms; key across st. 340 49th st. MOST modern 5-room plantered house built one year: sleeping porch; con-crete groups; swe' district; 55-foot fruit; chilant chance for sale or for rent furnished. 220 Santa Clara ave., Galland.

NOTHING down, modern 5-room cottage, 2321 12th ava; \$2000. Lee A Brown, \$22

On premises Sunday p. m.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, good district, near car, East Oak-land; will sell at sacrifice, \$2750, small payment down, balance like rent. Box 4867, Tribune.

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FROM OWNER.

Artistic new cement bungalow 5 rooms, sleeping porch, drive; good transportation; Lake district; open nights for inspection; easy terms. Call 437 Mont Clair ave. Owner, Merritt 220.

SACRIFICE—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms; high basement; garage; lot 40x 122. Fasbionable Linda Vista district; close to Oakland-avenue carline; \$3150 TERMS—New 4-room shingled stor quick sale; lot worth over \$2000; terms, Box 12293, Tribune.

who is going to save \$1100 in cold cash in this purchase of a home? We are permitted to offer the public for next 15 days a fine modern, strictly up-to-date home located in best section E. Oakland; handy to S. P. and K. R. This house was built by present owner and is one of best built places in Oakland. Has \$ rooms, well laid out. Double hardwood floors with office or den with separate entrance off big porch. Price \$4500. Will make terms. Lot 50x125. See Mr. Jennings, ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate Bidg., 1440 Broadway.

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LOTS FUR SALE

Back in 1910

I took my pick of Feurth Ave. Heights. Must sacrifice \$ swell lots at once, less than original cost; \$0-foot view-lot, worth \$2500 for \$1600 net; no agents. Box 12129, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Real building lot, 40x136, Shattuck av., Northbrae; good selling district; well sheltered; beautiful marine view; at your own price; must sell.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 619 Syndicate bidg.,

WILL sacrifice for quick sale my moder

UP-TO-DATE 6-rm. cottage N. Oak.; blk. Teleg., 10 min. 14th-Bdw.; \$3950; \$650 cash, \$25 mo. Kinnleutt. 272 Bacon Bldg.

Great Bargain 5 Splendid Rooms Garage and Pergola

White Cement Exterior Here is your opportunity to purchase a first-class cement bungalow \$500 below what it cost 12 morths ago. Owner had to move to Chicago. Can be bought on very reasonable terms.

Big Lot

cation and adjoin my residence. Call and let me show them to you. Three blocks to S. P. trains, 2 blocks to E. 14th st. cars, 18 S. P. trains, 2 blocks to E. 14th st. cars, 13 minutes to 12th and Broadway. From S. F. take the S. P. McIrose train to Fairfax station and walk down Fairfax ave. 3 short blocks to 55th ave. then enquire for E. 16th st., which is close to. From Oakland take the E. 14th st. car at 12th and Broadway to 55th ave. and walk north 2 blocks to E. 16th st.

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Can be seen eveninga. Electric lights installed.

8-ROOM full 2-story bouse; fine condi-tion; close in, large lot, near st. cars and S. P.: price \$2000; easy terms, rooms, Yully modern house, light and sunny, lot 33r100; ½ bik, to S. P. and 2 to et cars; \$3600; your terms, H. C. Da.is, 5602 San Pablo ave.

12409—3-ROOM modern rustic bungalow. lot 40x100, garage, lawn and roses, Key Route, North Oakland, need 1120-at conce; will sacrifice: butanes as al. Owner, Box 13339. Tribura.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

MODERN 5-room bungalow on car line; \$2500; terms. 2522 11th ave., E. Oak.



WILL accept small cash payment or lot in Oak or Berk as part payment for fine, modern 7-room home; hardwood and polished floors, fine screen sleeping porch, close to street cars and Key Route: nr. Claremont and College avea; 5720 Oak Grove ave.; phone Pied. 1429; price \$1900; liberal reduction for cash.

The formula is a small cash payment or lot in purch; hardwood floors; 10 minutes ride to city. Box 12258, Tribune.

2750—BARGAIN—Modern 5 rm. bungalow: terms. Piedmont 5447.

LOTS FOR SALE

6-room cement bungalow, restricted tract, lot 40x120, near school and cars; \$250 cash, balance \$2000 terms \$25 or \$30 monthly. 2030 40th ave.

\$3500 Double Sleeping Porch Cemented Basement

The Prize Bungalow

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VALLEDO, Sept. 5 -- Seventy pariors

Birty thousand persons.

Three days for festivity. These are the elements of the Admissio Pay celebration of the Native Sons of the Golden West at Vallejo, brighining

t, morrow and ending on Wednesday.
The Natives will take with them four een bands and twenty-five drum corps There will be parades, picnics and every conceivable form of amusement. The plan is to make this three-day event a banner occasion in the long series of celebrations which the Natives have held.

By ballot Frank Warren and Wiss

Hilma Lundberg have been chosen Kins and Queen of the festival. Telegations will begin to pour toto Vallejo today. The crewning of the King and Queen is set for Monday might at the conclusion of a monster automobile pa-

GREAT WELCOME READY.

On that occasion Mayor W. J. Tormey of Vallejo will turn over to the Natives all of Vallejo, together with the keys to

the city.

The colminating event will be the bis parade of September 9. All Native Sons and Daughters are asked to come from all over the State to help swell this march of the parlors.

The committees in charge have done everything that is in their power to provide for the visitors. There will be plenty of room for everybody, as Vallejo will open all its doors.

Swelling the crowd will be people who

bave been visiting the agricultural fair at Santa Rosa, the Vtintage Featival at St. Helena and the Rice Featival at Gridley.

Arrangements have been made with the transportation companies for quick service from every point, and there will be no delays about handling the crowda

BOOST FOR HIGHWAY.
MERCED Sept 5.—W. S. Orris, esident of the Yosemite-to-Sea resident of Highway Association, accompanied by L. A. Nares of Fresno, director of the State Auto Association, and R. H. the Smite Auto Association, and R. H. McKaig of Pacific Grove, visited this city to interest residents in a highway meeting to be held at San Jose September 12. They were taken about town by J. R. Graham of the Chamber of Commerce and left for Turiock and Modesto.

At the San Jose meeting a week

At the San Jose meeting a week rom Saturday steps will be taken to assist in the building of a road over Pacheco pass, to provide a direct highway from Yosemite to the sea coast, and matters pertaining to the seeking of legislation for better-con-struction and maintenance of high-

CONSTABLE ACQUITTED \$65 First Trust and Savings Bank Bids. WE SOLICIT CONSERVATIVE LOANS. MODESTO, Sept. 5. — Constable George T. Davis, who was accused of A PRIVATE party has \$35,000 to loan on real estate security, improved or un-improved, in sums of \$500 and upward; street work must be done. Box 12379, Tribune. striking Barnet Schulman, a second hand dealer, and accusing him of handling stolen goods, has been acquitted in the justice court. A PRIVATE party will loan on second mortgage; if you already have a loan on your property and want a little ac-ditional. Box 4774, Tribune.

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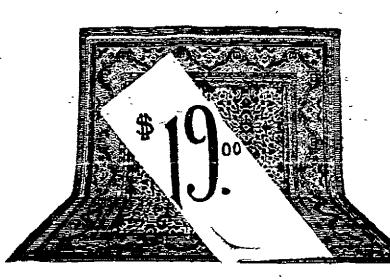
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IDORA PARK The Birdman'

Gayest of the Modern Musical Comedies Ferris Hartman and Myrtle Dingwall Matinee This Afternoon and Tonight Labor Day Mattheee Tomorrow—"Prince of Liars"
Sketing Rick New Open cities that were fortunate enough to be included in the itinerary, that Belasco. In response to thousands of requests from theater-goers throughout the country, decided to continue the revival for this season, arranging a tour that would embrace only the principal cities in each section of the country.

Charles Oicott, a vaudevillian well known for versatility. The lyrics are by a trio of well known coast writers and music is by Edwards.

Seven lyric and classic dances will be interpreted by Mile. Maryon Vadle, and a corps de ballet under the direction of Hans S. Linne. These dances have never been given before an American audience until Mile. Vadle came on this side. The members of the ballet are all native

Another important feature of the program will be the appearance of Madame Helen Stiles, a California girl, who has sung with great success in Berlin, Paris and Vienna. She will sing popular se-lections from the operas, and will be accompanied by Adolph Friede, who has acted as her conductor in grand opera on the continent. Friede is one of the best known conductors in Europe.

Maurice' and Walton and the Castles have close competitors in Joseph Cole and Gertrude Dehany, who will dance for the lovers of the art all of the up-to-date steps of the season this week. Miller and Lyles, a team of black face

comedians, will fiven things up a bit, finishing with a burlesque boxing bout that is exceedingly funny.

The acrobatic feat of the week will be

the Three Hickey Brothers, who open their act with a number of clever songs and a funny line of talk. They also d several good dances before going into

Nadolny, known as "the assassin of sorrow," has the juggling act on the program. Burlesquing as a tramp, he shows clever jugglers. He has just returned from a tour of Australia, where he was egarded among the best of the comedy juggling fraternity that ever visited the

Oakland girl, known as "The California Nightingale," will hold over for the week, taking the star role in Frank Pixley's clever sketch. 'Taming a Tartar.' will sing new selections this week, and will doubtless charm her audiences as she has cone during the week just past. The usual run of exclusive motion picmes will round out the bill.

PANTAGES

Chas. J. Carter, acknowledged the fore most American magician and creator of sensational illusions, will fernish two of the eight acts on the new bill of vaude-ville at the Pantages Theater for the week starting this afternoon. In the

act he will present an elaborate spectacle called "The Lion's Bride," which is distinctly Oriental in atmosphere. This in pantomime. The settings are color-ful and there is some excellent dancing and unique scenic effects. The res just as the huge beast springs at hel is accomplished cleverly. Carter carries In addition to the two Carter acts, the

SCENE

KIT" THE ARKANSAW TRAVELLER "__ THE BROADWAY:

teresting features. For instance, Eddie program with their big time scream made his first success thirteen years are, and which laid the foundation of his creat fortune. Last season David Belasco revived "The Auctioneer" with Mr. Warfield in his popular role of the lovable old Hebrew merchant. Simon Levi, and he had planned to present him in a new play this year. But the revival was received with such emphatic marks of artistic approval and the receipts were so sensctional in the few cities that were fortunate enough to be included in the illnerary, that Belasco. ture. Bob Albright, handsome and popular and known as the tenor with the Melba tones, returns with a bouquet of new song compositions written for his exclusive use. Manager Pantages is personally responsible for the discovery of the big scream of the bill. It is that of the original New Orleans Creole or-chestra, an octet of ragtime near musicians and colored comedians who are said to evoke strains of melody that would make a real musician return from the land of shades, however they make people laugh and so accomplish the re-sult aimed at. Ross and Seuppen, the pletes what promises to be a very en Caruso and a dainty violiniste, provide the vocal and instrumental hit of

the bill. Comic motion pictures com-



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roles are in the hands of an able cast

Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond,

OAKLAND PHOTO

"The Better Man," featuring William

Courtleigh, will be the feature at the Oakland Theater for the Sunday to

Wednesday program. The story in brief

Mark Stebbing and Lionel Barmore are

friends, both earnest workers for the

cause in which they have enlisted, but

of distinctly opposite types. Both love the same woman, the beautiful Margaret

Wharton, daughter of a proud and wealthy old capitalist, and a strong sup-

porter of the fashionable church of St.

two vacancies for which he must recom-

that of the rich St. Hilda's, the other that

sends for Barmore and accepts him in

Stebbing's presence. Stebbing, feeling

IDORA PARK

Idora Park, will be presented this after-

form is as follows:

Vitagraph comedy entitled.
Sight' completes the program.

sekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular s cekly session. Noble Grand Eleanor Sulter presided. Past Noble Grand Arabella Eaton is improving, as is also Sister Green of San Francisco, treasurer. Josephine Hamelin is very ill Sister Rro. Rendit were placed on the sick list. candidate was elected to memberby initiation. Past Grand J. E. delightiff of Berkeley Lodge was present. A benefit theater party will be giv-

en in the near future. Last Monday evening, Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12 held a very abort session. Noble Grand Dr. Marion Stirling presided. A general routine will be laid out for September and committees will be appointed to arrange plans. During the month one evening will be devoted to a

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular weekly session. Noble Grand Verna Blackledge Among the visitors were District Deputy Teasie Sullivan and Past Noble Grand Addie Wallar of Illinois. They were introduced by the vice grand; and were given a hearty welcome.

Wednesday evening Sunser Bebeleh Lodge held its regular meeting, N. G. Mary Scoville presided, Sister Garns, chairman for August, made her final re port turning into the treasury a neat sum. Dr. Pruitt also made a final re-port on the whist. Sister Wolleson, P. N. G. was reported ill, Sister Runyan as improving and Sister Gerrish, so much improved to be taken from the hospital P. N. G. Lizzie Talbott was appointed chairman for September. A communication was received from North Oakland Lodge inviting to a dance to be given soon. The invitation was accepted.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS. Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahonias, Improved Order of Redmen, held its regular weekly meeting. Monday, August 31. Louise Hughes, Pocahontas, presided at the stump. The regular routine of business was transacted.

RED MEN. The next regular meeting of Tecumsel Tribe No. 62 will be held September 16. the ninth being omitted on account of its being a holiday. On the sixteenth we expect an acceptance of our challenge to Ahwahnee Tribe No. 86 for competition in the Chief degree. The team of Tecumsel tribe will appear in absolutely new cos-Bros. Burnett and L. M. Reynolds have the purchasing of the new paraphernalia in hand and it will repre-

sent an outlay of several hundreds of dol-

space of about thirty days we gave a thecame out on the long end financially. But

F. M. Smith, Mrs. S. L. Steidley, Mrs. M. Last Friday evening. Oakland Lodge C. Vaughn. Paul Verkildeen and Mrs. Overton. Consolation prizes to Mrs. Joseph Clayton and Leslie J. Fagalde. At the close of the whist Mrs. L. Nietert and the close of the whist Mrs. L. Nietert and the officers. The ceremony was performed in a very creditable manner. Sister Plans are under way for a Series of whist Vice President Lydiatt reported the sick marties and social dances for the fall and members improving. Deputy Gentre H.



MISS ETHEL WALSH, VICE-PRESIDENT OF BERKELEY PARLOR, NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.—McCullah photo.

The sewing bee will meet at Lady Rig-ney's home Wednesday. Lady Erickson Berkeley will open the fall series of entertainments for its members in the We think that we have accomplished the ney's home Wednesday. Lady Erickson heretofore thought impossible, when in a was reported improving. The risiting committee reported an several calls. Lady ater party, held a dance and wound up Krieder and Lady Medau were appointed with a big picule and in each instance on the visiting committee. Lady Medau has returned from Lake Taboe, after an enjoyable trip.

parties and social dances for the fall and members improving. Deputy George H. Smith urged the members to assist in getting their friends in Oakland Lodge.

near future. An athletic evening will be the feature, amateur, professional and otherwise. A program has been arranged. Sierra Council Royai Arcanum of Oak-land will receive a delegation of visitors from the various councils around the church af the flums. Stebbing, bay, soon. Numerous Grand Council Of-ficers are expected and a banquet will poverty-stricken church of the poor

there were reasons for this unheard of success and following are a lew of them:
Brothers Joe Clark, L. R. Ford, Nicholas Palenco, and C. E. Foss, backed up by the limited in general, about 300 strong.

Maple Leaf Lodge, No. 360, the Fraternal Brotherhood, met as usual on Monday night, President W. T. Walker presiding. One candidate was initiated same several applications received. The social committee reported that a dance and several applications received. The social committee reported that a dance and several applications received. The social committee reported that a dance and several applications received. The social committee reported that a dance and several applications received. The social committee reported that a dance and several applications received. The social committee reported that a dance and several applications received. The social committee reported that a dance was a member of Appomattox post. He is being arranged for in the near future and an orchestra will furnish the music Captain John Grentell of East Oakland.

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Ladies of the G. A. R. Col. John B.
Wyman Circle No. 22, met for their regular business session last Tuesday afternoon in the Golden West Hall, Pacific
Bidg., (W. O. W.).

Those Who Braved Dangers of New Unhorsed. Separation by Program and At the close of the meeting dancing of Sister Callie Caton's on Twenty-second street. Separation be the attraction. Each mem—was the diversion. Separation by the program and a strike and Stebblings learns of a dynamite plot against Wharton's entire broperty and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property both from ruln, though much is destroyed. He property and stops it just in time to save the works and property and stops it just in the property and stops it just in time to save the works and

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speculate, for of records there is none.

SAVED BY SCREW DRIVER FROM DEATH IN VAULT

Davis was out picking blackberries this afternoon in the wilds surrounding Lay residents of Cove, who were locked in the wilds surrounding Lay vault of the Bank of Cove when three bandits made a dering robber of that hem out to one of the bears. The animal sniffed a couple of times, ate the berries of her hand, licked his chops and walked away, followed by his mate. COVE, Ark., Sept. 5 .- Cashier W. C.

Its officials are making it hot pockets. While Helton held the lighted for law violators. Norman O'Neal, matches Martin succeeded in removing the mayor, fined E. D. Conley 250; the lock with the screwdriver. Both and costs and sentenced him to serve were prostrated by their terrifying exbeing suspended during good they were able to make their way from the bank and give the slarm.

NEW YORK. Sept. 5.—May persons in the office corridor of the Elltmore hotel ayropathized with hirs. John L. Henning: of Sulphur, Ohlo, when she rushed to the desk and informed the cierks that her dlamond lavaliere, worth several thousand collars was missing from her worth. liked his chops and both probably would have died of suffoction. The cries of the two imprisoned because I thought it was the safert bed because I thought it was the safert bed because I thought it was the safert bed was taken apart and every sheet and the probably mould not be heard outside of the bed was taken apart and every sheet and the probable of Anniston in or awhile. Martin thought of the screwing and pounding on the door of the prohibition are making it hot.

Norman O'Neal Norman O'Neal of the screwing table. The show has fittingly been called the first much the area of the food of suffoction. The cries of the two imprisoned place, she told the house detectives. The show has fittingly been called the successor to "Florodora," as it has all the specific and another matines and employes were questioned in vain.

Norman O'Neal matches Martin succeeded in removing she cried out. The diamond ornament is no maidens on an island were ever making and dancing as they never danced. dollars, was missing from her room,

lay rumpled on the discount of the discount of the day.

Was knotted in it.

"On, I remember now," she said with is one of the big hits of the opera. Hartsome confusion to the detectives, "I took man's droll cardeaure of an English valet, in the mammoth pavilion and a big proit out from between the mattresses," the pretty love story of Myrtle Dingwall gram is anticipated for today by Manmarking.

as the daughter of the Island Datto, and

situations and is well put together. A The musical program which has been selected for these pictures is better than my yet given by the big Franklin orchestra and pipe organ and Directo Edgar Payliss promises some fine mu-sical numbers. An organ recital will be given every evening by Mr. Eayliss. The program for the first half of the week commercing today is as follows: "Pilgrims' Song of Hope" by Batiste,

mountain side.

of the cruelty of both Servians an Montenegrins. There were wholesal slaughters by the Servians of men, wo men and children and burning of many villages.

Nothing can be more pathetic than the following study, portrayed for the reader in Miss Durham's book. She gives the picture under the title of "The Harvest of War"

There is but one thing more terrible than war, and that is the time that follows immediately afterward; it is then that the war's innocent victims—those who have escaped sudden and merciful death by shot and shell—crawl back to the blackened ruins of their homes to face a slow and cruel death from cold and starvation.

a few sticks leaned against the ruiner

RAYSAS CITY. Sept. 5.— The "broad Atlantic" is proving an inect-fective barrier against war cutting all the proving an inect-fective barrier against war cutting all the proving and inect-fective barrier against war cutting all the proving and merrinest as Thereby's production and mercinest as Ther

twist of the singling reported It "The Birdman." which has been one

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such fury in Europe.

In her book Miss Durham writes:
None who have not lived through
the past few years en the spot can
imagine the fraud, the treachery, the
cold-blooded crueity and brutality
with which the various rulers of Europe have striven, each against each,
to obtain, by hook or by crook, possession of or influence over that little
corner of land to the Near East which
has lately been the seat of war and
is now the seat of hopeless misery.

To detail the mass of suffering
which I myself have witnessed would
take several volumes of monotonous
horror. To unravel the complicated
mesh of intrigues and lies would be
impossible.

While districts have been mystocally

impossible.

Whole districts have been purposely depopulated, for the alm of most Balkan States is, so far as possible, to evict members of an allen race. I would beg all readers never to forget that there is one thing much more awful than war, and that is the period which follows it, when such as have escaped a merciful death by shot and shell are left to face starvation on the mountain side.

in all the world there is nothing in all the world there is nothing more pathetic than the belief — in spite of all evidence to the contrary—that the little peoples have in the greatness and goodness of the "Powers." And nothing more despicable than the Powers as they really are.

Miss Durham tells very shocking things for the cripity of both Services and

tion. . . . Women crouched in hovels made of

The regular meeting of Oakland Hive No. 14 was held Thursday evening. Lady H. Allison of the committee on entertainment; reported that arrangements are being made for an indoor picnic to be held soon. Members and their friends will be present. A short program and At the close of the meeting dancing was the diversion.

United Artisans, Goiden Cate Assembly No. 62 met last Monday evening for its regular business session. C. G. Burr, Master Artisan presided. The regular routine of business was disposed of, Members who had been on the sick mumber of months.

The members welcomed Sister Sabina Stevenson, who had been away for a number of months.

The members welcomed Sister Sabina during the struggle for the two prizes, but Stebbing himself tells the people that Barmore is butter fitted for the exalted position. Wharton's entire of a strike and Stebbings learns of a dynamite plot against Wharton's entire of He kept diaries during the days of He kept diaries and Stebbing are both lask to the siums. The old Bishop dies, and Barmore and Stebbing are both lask to the siums. The old Bishop dies, and Barmore and Stebbing are both lask to the siums. The old Bishop dies, and Barmore and Stebbing are both lask to the siums of Artenday days of the German days of Adventive. The mem naturally cease to be friends during the first 50 days of the German days of the Cerman days of the Cerman days of the Cerman day

has been dressed to modern taste by the interpolation of a score of modern songs. of the big successes of this season at ballads and ragtime airs, and some good modern dances have been arranged by

it is a wonderful family to which the author introduces us, for here is a home, life, in which all the members have many

who might have been sketched from life Rob's brother says of her:

Sure, Rob's a girl all right, and I'm mighty glad of it. I wouldn't have Rob anything else—I should say not. Name's Roberta, you know, after father. She's a peach of a sister, I tell you. Ruth's all right, of course, but she's different. She's a girl all through. But Rob's half boy, or, I should say, there's just enough boy about her to make her exactly right, if you know what I mean. One that likes some of the things boys

right, if you know what I mean. One that likes some of the things boys like. Well, it helps a lot."

And Miss Roberta Gray taught school. "This daughter of a distinguished man of a family not so rich as his own, but still of considerable wealth and unquestionably high social position, was a teacher in a school for girls; a most exclusive school of course, but still in a school and for a salary. To Richard the thing was strange enough. She must surely do it from choice and not from necessity. With her face and her charm, it radiated from her, why should she want

seldom do.

"They are apt to take things more seriously in the morning. The day's work is just before them, and they are inclined to discuss grave questions and dispose of them. But at night, when the lights are burning and every one comes home with a sense of duty done, it is natural to throw off the weights and be merry over the same matters which perhaps, it seemed must be argued over in the morning. We all look forward to the dinner table."

The comedy in the book is delightful dinner table."

The comedy in the book is delightful, and no more amusing situation can be pictured than the visit of the Rufus Grays, Gracke Rufus and Aunt Ruth), to Richard's country home.

Their young host bids them good night, and the elderly pair looked at each other. It seems like making a loke of us to put us linguish a place.

loke of us to put us in such a place as this, when he can guess

as this, when he can guess what we're used to,
"He doesn't mean it as a joke. He wants to give us the best he's got. I don't mind a mite. To be sure I could get along with one looking glass to shave myself in, but it's kind of interesting to know how many some folks: think necessary when they are not. Ilmited. Let's go look in our steeping room. Maybe that's a little less princely.

sleeping room. Maybe that's a little less princely.

"Well, well," he chuckled. "I reckon Napoleon Bonaparte wouldn't have thought this any too fine for him, but it sort of dazzies one."

"Rufus," said his wife solemnly, "I want you to look at these bath towels. I never in my life set eyes on anything like them. They must have cost—I don't know what they cost—I didn't know there were such bath towels made!"

"I don't want to wrap myself in a blanket," asserted her husband. "I want to know that I've got a towel in my hand, that I can whisk round me and siap myself with."

There's an immensely amusing situation when Aunt Ruth switches off the lights and is promptly lost.

"After having followed the wall for an interminable distance—she was forced to call her husband, keep on talking and I'll find my way."

"Why," said Uncle Rufus, "I reckon a life time would be too short to get to know my way round this plantation."

There is a description of an altogether charming Christmas as the Campa in the street in the common of the co

Twill you slow a constant reader of the asylum authorities as to their your work to express admiration of the touching beauty, pathos and finish of The Street of the Seven Stars? The dramatic gone. She returned to Bilinois. Gibbs, a quality of the ending is really fine, and the whole story exquisite."

The dramatic gone. She returned to Bilinois. Gibbs, a merchant at West Frankfort, proposed the whole story exquisite."

Will N. Harben, author of "The De- sid in the search for her children.

Summer Fiction at Smith Bros. 472 13th st., bet. Broadway and Wash.

FRANKLIN

The new program which opens at the Franklin Theater on Franklin and Fourteenth streeth stree occur. She discusses afternoon tens and dinner-giving, talking suggestively of the the world and Rob (short for Roberta) is one of the very delightful American girls who might have been sketched from life Roberts. Sha talk about 100ches worth.

prearrangement and art that lead to sure success, and describing the distinctive touches that make the success noteworthy. She tells about games for houseparties, informal little noveities of one sort and another, bachelor maids spreads, empine clubs and lunch clubs, hunt and golf luncheons. One chapter contains complete instructions for giving a Chipter diluter with a selection of manus. complete instructions for giving a Chinese dinner, with a selection of menus. Another takes up in detail the matter of decoration. The new dances are treated from the standpoint of good tasts and social permissibility. Children's entertainments are shown to afford unusual opportunities for the exercise of a sprightly fancy, and in the chapter devoted to them a dozen valuable hints are thrown out. The author writes with definiteness even to the most precise details on all critical points, and always with a stimulating suggestiveness. The with a stimulating suggestiveness. The plans she describes are neither difficult nor expensive to carry out."

Californians will await with much in-

giris; a most exclusive school of course, but still in a school and for a salary. To Richard the thing was strange enough. She must surely do it from choice and not from necessity. With her face and her charm, it radiated from her, why should she want to the herself down to a dull round of duty instead of giving her thoughts to the things girls of her position usually cared for?

The young millionaire learns many astonishing things in Roberta's home, but best of all he learns what a happy home life may be, when every one in the home develops the love of work, of some kind.

Mrs. Gray the mother tells Richard:

"All the children have many wordy encounters, and they relish them as much as if they often succeeded in convincing each other, which they seldom do.

"They are apt to take things more seriously in the morning. The day's work is just before them, and they are inclined to discuss grave questions and dispose of them. But at night, when the lights are burning and every one comes home with a night, when the lights are burning and every one comes home with a night, when the lights are burning and every one comes home with a night, when the lights are burning and every one comes home with a night, when the lights are burning and every one comes home with a night, when the lights are burning and every one comes home with a night, when the lights are burning and every one comes home with a night, when the lights are burning and every one comes home with a night, when the lights are burning and every one comes home with a night with much interest the appearance of a new book announced by Rand, McNeilly & Co. of Chickane, it is called The Dons of the Collifornia. The slowed The Dons of the Collifornia and the sauthor is always will as unthor is always to lot the columns of Sockton and Fremont into the adobe-built pueblo of the columns of Sockton and Fremont into the adobe-built pueblo of the columns of Sockton and Fremont into the adobe-buil

of the Spaniard against the invasion Americans. The contrast of dispositions, and temperaments is finely brought out

Americans. The contrast of dispositions and temperaments is finely brought out and many of the scenes thrill and fascinate for the story is powerful and gripping. History and romance are well blended, and the book is written with singuiar lack of prejudice against either of the opposed forces.

"The Dons of the old Pueblo should make a strong appeal at the present time when mans are planning a next year's trip to the exposition and who, naturally, wish to be well informed even through the inedium of romance, concerning the picturesque history of early California."

And again one reads:
"Percival' I. Cooney, whose nove! "Dons of the Old Pueblo," will be issued by Rand McNally & Company in November, is recognized as an authority on the early history of California. He is also very much interested in the Boy Scout movement, and for some years was connected with that organization. On one occasion when he was camped with a bunch of Boy Scouts in the neighborhood of, San Juan Capistrano Mission, a dark-featured lid wandered into camp and sat with the others listening to the tales of early Caliothers listening to the tales of early Cali-fornia which the author was relating. Fin-ally he queried:

What was the name of that-that man in the last story you told?" man in the last story you told?

"Alvaro—Don Augustin Alvaro. Ever hear of him before?"

"Sure I did," responded the lad. "He was my grandfather."

The boy hurried home and announced to

The boy nurries nome and amounted his mother,
"There's a fellow camped down there he the road, atd I'll bet he knows things about your father that you don't know."

Paul Elder and Company amounce that one of thier daintiest publications for the company and the second of the company amounce of excusions. one of their dannies productions in the fall will be a little volume of exquisite fairy poems by Eugene Neustadt entitled "The Rout of the Frost-King." These dream pictures are charmingly flustrated and decorated by Harold Sichel, and will be issued in the Bluebell edition or toned.

lue and bound in handmade Lombardia

Normandy Vellum, Illuminated in delicate

A correspondent writes to Mrs. Rise—A rear later she went to see ner com-hard:
"Will you allow a constant reader of the asylum authorities as to their

RED SKUNK CURIOSITY.

A nation-wide search then began,

NEWBERRY, Mich., Sept. 5. --Among the many animals of various species on the fur farm of L. D. Carrier of Detroit, Mich., founded inst year near Laketon, Luce county. . . red skunk, the only azimal of the kind ever heard of by naturalists of fur men, according to its owners.

SUBDUES WILD BEAR

WOMAN WITH BERRIES

NEGROES ENFORCE LAW. ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 5.—Hob-son City, the exclusively negro town. After crying and pounding on the door has taken the spirit of Anniston in the enforcement of the prohibition driver. They had a few matches in their

tot has been cast.

residence of many Americans.

a catastrophe has to happen.

PAYING COMPLIMENT

TO CALIFORNIANS

able editor writes:

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attempt to place Mrs. Atherton as a geles.

trude Atherton, who was largely in- bles for the last two years.

culture and the refinement the State derful activity and endurance.

MISS ELIZABETH FEE, ONE OF SOCIETY'S POPULAR BELLES.-Fraser photo.

ALIFORNIA bas a record for music and art; it is also making a rec and for the influence of beautiful women in the smart sets of the world. In these war days their many qualities shine brightly out upon a darkened world, for in many eastern

Immediately upon the declaration

CAuse.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid was the daughter of Ogden Mills, and her school days were all passed in Califor a visit this summer. The latter arrived on the Olympic on Wednessailed again with the Duchess of Marlborough on Friday. The war news ralled her immediately home. Lady Hesketh. Lady Cunard was was adopted by Horace Carpentier, of the society leaders of London, and pretty young daughter, Nancy Cunard, who is one of the debutante beauties of the London season.

she is one of the best loved peeresses in London.

Lady Hesketh was formerly Miss Flora Sharon of San Francisco. She lives for the most part quietly at Rufford Hall, her country place down in Essex, but she is much loved by her English friends.

Dr. T. FELIX SOURAUD'S





ord for many other things-for women in athletics for one thing, cities, and in the big cities of Europe, they are taking the lead, their executive ability enabling them to do work well worth while.

Among the leaders of the diplomatic corps in Washington is Mme. Bakmeteff, formerly of California. She was the daughter of the late General Beale, who had formerly one of the largest ranches in the State. and her brother is Truxtum Beale, who married Miss Marie Oge of San Rafael. Mme. Bakmeteff has been in the heart of public life since her marriage. Her husband is well known in Russian aristocratic circles, and she was a great favorite at the court of St. Petersburg. Later she was equally successful in Japan, to which country her husband went as ambassador. He is now the Russian Ambassador to our country. Mme. Bakmeteff has some of the most wonderful jewels in the world. She is a superb hostess, very clever, a fine linguist, and one of the most admired of the many talented women in Washington. Nearly all the foreign ambassadors

were at Newport this summer, and they have been studiously polite to; each other. One hears that "dinner hostesses who changed their plans so that the representatives of the warring countries need not meet at their tables found that they had been unnecessarily anxious. Russia and Germany, although recalling their own invitations, were perfectly willing to meet at Newport's tables, for there they were on neutral ground. And within a stone's throw of each other the Russian and German embassies flung their colors skyward."

of war, the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakmeteff, who are spending the season in Newport, recalled their invitations, and the owl house opposite the Casino dropped out of all social affairs. Mme. Bakmeteff has been most tactful, and on all sides one hears comments on the wonderful influence she has had in keeping the peace in the heart of the diplomatic corps in Washington.

Two women who have done a great deal of work for the Red Cross are Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Mrs Willie K. Vanderbilt, formerly Teasie and Virginia Fair of California, though indeed the latter's friends in California never called her anything but "Birdie Fair." They joined Mrs. Belmont in her efforts, and Mrs. Vanderbilt arranged the beautiful tableaux at "The Breakers," which netted \$50,000 for the Red Cross

fornia. It was in our State that she learned those lessons of generosity which have made her so beloved. She was the first to come to the aid of the Red Cross movement, furnishing the money to equip the first Red Cross ship. Her niece, Lady Granard. who was Beatrice Mills, came over (Jean Reid), who has often been to day, spent Thursday at Newport, and California to spend holidays at the Reid home in Menlo, Mrs. Ward was visiting her mother, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, in the Adirondacks, and she In England among the Americans hastened to her English home as who have been taking prominent soon as the war clouds darkened the parts since the war broke out are! horizon. Lady Conard, Lady Waterlow and All these leading women, former formerly Miss Maude Burke, and she Californians, are giving of their time and money in their efforts to ameliwhen he lived in Oakland. She is one orate the great sorrow and suffering which the war must bring. she looks only a little older than her Among the Californians who make their permanent homes in England fare Mr. and Mrs. Rickard, Miss Janet Peck, Mrs. Thornburgh Crop-

per and Dr. and Mrs. Crawford. Lady Waterlow is from Napa, and The Rickards (Miss Abba Church)

up to date they prefer to remain in their English home. Miss Janet Peck is a sister of Orrin One of the leading women in England today is Mrs. John Ward A SKIN OF SEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

the well-known president of the cratic set of Paris, one of the very woman's board of the exposition few welcome always in the lovely Mrs. Sanborn has just returned from homes of the Faubourg Saint Ger-Europe and she spent some time this main. The Poniatowskis have a fine summer with her sister there. There home in Paris and a lovely country

Men Thermburgh Cropper was formerly Miss Minnie Thornburgh of she has with her Miss Louise Heron, many friends among those who met thing." whose family is well known both in him. That one young life would be

"Every man and woman has offered something. Kitchener asked for 500,000 men, and the response was so great that the recruiting agents were hardly able to cope with the business of enrolling. Women by the thousand have offered themselves as nurses, cooks and typists. The spectacle of this patriotism is colossal. The important docks here in England have been blown up, so the enemy may not find a landing. The whole of these islands is being entrenched." Among the patriotic women who are doing wonderful work in France one finds the Princess Pontatowski, who was charming Beth Sperry, the only sister of Mrs. William H. are being urged by their relatives, Crocker. The Sperrys come from the McNears, to return to America, Princess Poniatowski is charming, at least until the war is over, but very clever indeed, most artistic very well read, and a fine linguist. She is Peck and of Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, respected and admired by the aristo-

she writes recently from London,

much influence in French affairs. Their oldert son has of course.

of the finest families in France. She was the daughter of Senator Mitchell of Oregon, and she spent much time in California, where she has many friends. Her marriage to the Duc de la Rochefoucauld was a genuine love match, for she had no money and she had been among the leaders of the social set in Paris.

American volunteers have been called for in Paris, and the women have responded in large number.

"The beautiful house of Mrs Cooper Hewitt, on the Avenue de Boulogne is already seething with American industry. Mrs. Hewitt is giving an example of industry, and in addition the three regularly estab-Stockton, of a very fine family. The lished Red Cross societies whose workings it is a pleasure to note, there is no end of private houses. offices and shops under the direction one of the few Americans thoroughly of French women, many of them of ly and pleasure leving, with the note sisters who are in Paris.

the office of Femina, the French novels." was no talk of war only a few weeks home at Cannes, and they wield fashion periodical, the management. Mr. and Mrs. Norris (Kathleen have Worth, Doucet and Bechoff, of all the work being under the Thompson) are in California for the and all their places were closed superintendence of Miss Valentia autumn. Mr. Norris is a younger several days ago. There are no gone to the war. Stanislaus Ponia- Thomson, a well known American, brother of the late Frank Norris, and more new models; there are no this city, the old Thornburgh home towski is an exceedingly fine fellow. In all these places you are registered. Mrs. Norths has just scored another more workers on clothes in Paris being called "Narrowlands," and oc- very straightforward, sincere and according to your capabilities, and literary success in "Saturday's the men have gone to the war. It cupying the site of what is now the manly. He was in California last never did the possession of mere Child." Claremont Hotel. Mrs. Cropper has year, spending the summer with his common sense and the lack of techa lovely home on Regent street, and relatives, the Crockers, and he made nical training seem so tragic a CALIFORNIA HOLDS

Almost the same thing is true in Oakland and San Francisco. Miss too great a price to pay for any war. Germany. All the American women holds its own. One reads of Mrs. no more fine clothes. It makes in-Heron has been for the past three. In Paris also is the Duchess de la there regard it as their adopted Bundy, who was formerly kilss May stead hospital supplies. The new fresh as in youth. Every wrinkle and E. W Seel Ame H. I. years in London, studying music, and Rochefoucauld, who married into one country, and they are standing loy-

MRS. G. D. STEARNS, WHO IS THE GUEST OF HER MOTHER

"The Californians' represents an enable them to put up a magnificent aristocratic, romantic society, leisure- game in the not very distant future. the titled nobility, and they have of tragedy underneath that is insep- GOWNS AND FASHIONS called to their aid their American arable from the mingling of alien races. It is a book which stands "A particularly interesting depot of alone, not only among Mrs. Athersupplies and preliminary work is in ton's, but among all American and especially in the world of fash-

*** * * *** OWN IN ATHLETICS

In athletics, of course, California The great house of Callot makes

AT MARTIN WEDDING.

War has affected every depart ment of activity in the old world, ion. Poiret has gone to the war, so is, besides, cash payment for everything in Europe these days. Some of the hotels demand a daily settling of accounts.

clothes for, the autumn were

ally by the people among whom their When California broke into the launched before the war blow fell, Eastern tournaments, a new feminine so they must perforce be the win-Dr. and Mrs. George Martin (May standard was set, Miss May Sutton ter styles as well. On the whole Bates) have lived in Berlin for years, made a clean sweep, and then went skirts are not very wide, but they and in Dresden are many American to England, winning the All-England are extremely short. All the sumfamilies. Munich is also noted as the championship in 1905 and 1907 from mer Americans have been surprised the pick of the English women play- by the extremely short skirts Never in American smart sets has ers, who had always been rated as Frenchwomen wear. And the short one seen such tolerance. Nowhere is better players than American girls, skirt is now established in America, there any partisanship. Nowhere "Miss Sutton was one of four siz. some of them ending five or six inches

does one hear any analysis of war ters, all of whom played the game above the ground. motives. There is only a beautiful well. Her father, an English settler. That was borne out in the gowns sympathy for other women who are in California, had brought his love worn for the first time at the Marto lose so much-no matter from of the game with him. He kept a tin-Bromwell wedding. All the what nation they come. There is a private court at his home in Pasa- bridesmaids were extremely short universal sympathy, which mingles dens, on which the sisters, with the gowns, and the gowns of Mrs. Allen with a great sorrow that so terrible help of a few men friends, soon be- and Mrs. Bromwell were also very came very expert at the game. For short,

five or six years Miss May was in- 1 Very few of the guests were gowns vincible, and then she married with trains-all the new gowns were Thomas C. Bundy of California, who short A very becoming costume was Among the notable Californians in with Maurice McLoughlin has held worn by Miss Pauline Kelly, the at-New York this season is Mrs. Ger- the American championship in dou- tractive sister of Mrs. Jesse Mechan. i Miss Kelly's gown was of white tafstrumental in planning "the pauce May Sutton was followed by Hazel fota, made with pannier effect, the procession." One of the ablest edi- Hotenkiss of Berkeley, who for three skirt cut very short and the costume tors in the East writes of Mrs. Ath- years won all three national titles, completed by a black hat, in flat and now these three titles are held effect and severely trimmed. "The time has not come for any by Miss Mary Browne of Los An-

Other very effective costumes were those of Miss Bina Moseley, Mrs. novelist, but there can be no doubt | Miss Browne is nearly, if not quite, Louis Monteagle, Mrs. John Martin, that she stands head and shoulders as strenuous a player as Mrs. Bundy, Mrs. H. C. Tait and Mrs. J. Walter above other living women writers in and that is saying a good deal. In Scott

America. She has imagination, cour- England, when Miss Sutton was over Miss Chrissie Taft carried off age, independence and originality- there, the English critics insisted that many honors, making a lovely picrare qualities and rarely combined." they had never seen any woman ture in a very handsome lace gown, A great compliment is paid to our player who covered court so per- made short, after the prevailing own California, to its dignity, to the sistently and who showed such won-style.

There has never been a time when so early developed. The contrast is Experts tells us that the champion the beach costumes in America have drawn between Butte. Mont, the women players of California are been so startling. One worn recently scene of Mrs. Atherton's latest novel, coming in the future from Piedmont, at Long Beach was of pussy willow and California, which was the back- for the young girls on the tennis silk in a pale shade of Alice blue. ground of her earliest work. The courts there are developing wonderful With the bathing suit was worn a skill, and an endurance which will mandarin coat slashed at the sides and laced with white silk cords ending in heavy silk tassels.

Flocks of hand-painted white birds flew over the blue background. A cap of the blue silk with a bird at the front and blue-clocked stockings with high white sandals completed this deep sea costume.

Many women who have just come from abroad are the envy of their friends, because of the lovely little face veils they are wearing. One recently returned traveler has a black tulle veil with a lovely flight of swai lows embroidered on one side.

Indeed, veils are much more in evidence, and some very smart women wear them just covering the nose. One sees heavy applique veils, and a single-thread mesh with a little vine that is charming.

This year a woman is known by the Y parasol she carries. "Gay with parasols" is the final word for every outdoor performance, and the parasols are truly beautiful. There are quaint little flat ones, and there are Chinese and Japanese parasols; there are lace ones, and something unique has been developed this year in the lace ones, and, of course, we have jeweled handles, adding to the value of the lovely parasols.

Among those who have very pretty ones this year are Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Louis Monteagle, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Frank Mott, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. Grenville Abbott, Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs. Ghirardelli, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson.

PARIS THAT IS AND THE CITY THAT WAS.

The war has made a great difference in the attitudes of the smart sets everywhere. Paris was never so gay as just before the war. Margaret Hawksworth, the American girl who made such a success as an "exhibition dancer," writes of the gay city:

"In passing, one might as well predict a continuance of the dancing interest. Cares and hotels in Paris and London, which have never had general dancing, are adding large dance floors in concession to this new spirit, The last night that we danced at the Pre Catalan more than 1000 guests entered the doors. What a marvelous night that was!

"Each lady, on entering, was given a long flower wand, topped with a gayly colored swinging parrot. On the tail of each parrot was a silver chime. As the dancers floated gracefully over the floor, the chimes tinkled, the gay parrots swung back and forth, and the effect was bewitching. "The men were given bags of gayly

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What Causes Wrinkles?

What's the Remedy? Stop to consider what produces wrinkles and sagginess of skin. Premature shrink, lose its routhful plumpness and firmness. The skin is then too large for

the flesh underneath; desen't fit tight; and saught as it used to—it wrinkles or

It must be plain that to tighten the skin, make it fit the face perfectly in every place, will effectually remove the skin, make it he use tace perfectly in every place, will effectually remove the hateful wrinkles and bagginess. This is early and harmlessly accomplished by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite dissolving an ounce of positions and using the solution as a face lotion. The ingredients you can get at any drug store. the solution as a face forton. The ingre-lients rou can get at any drug store the results are surprising. The skin im-mediately tightens up, becoming firm strip mg is affected at once.

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colored balis, about the size of marbles, and as they danced they tossed them at each passing couple, all this in a beautifully decorated room with wide windows and doors opening into with colored lanterns, and that whole corner of that lovely park illuminated with colored lights. It was marvelous. It was Paris."

And this was the Pans of only a few weeks ago. It is not to the music of the Lula Fada that Paris is now listening, but to the wonderfully inspiring strains of its "Marseillaise."

0 0 0 DANCING COMES IN FOR ITS OWN HERE.

The "Winter Assembles are street of the season.

as usual in the ivory ballroom of the Oakland. The dances are planned which is to be held in Berkeley during the are season. mostly for the younger set, and which is to be next year. among the patronesses are Mrs. Wil-Louis Cockroft, Mrs. Burt Hubbard,
Mrs. George Bornemann and Mrs. Edward Walsh. One of the important
clubs of Eerkeley is "The Gayety
Club," which will give its first dance
in October.

One of the new effects in dancing
is the "Singing Waltz," which comes
to this country from Parls. It originated in that city at a wonderful ball
given by George Kessler, in honor of
the President of France. There it was

WEDDING THIS EVENING.
A pretty wedding will take place this evening at the home of the bride's
mother. Mrs. R. F. Furlong, in East Oakland, where Miles Claire Genevieve
Furlong will become the bride of Howard
B. Fredericks. Only the immediate relatives of the two families will be present
at the ceremony.
Miles Furlong and belongs to one of Sonoma country's ploneer families. She is a graduate nurse of Providence hospital with the class of 1912.
Fredericks is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
B. G. Fredericks of East Oakland. After a boneymoon spent in the south the couple will reside in Oakland where the groun is engaged in business.

O O C
CARDS FOR ASSEMBLIES. liam Armes, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs.

the President of France. There it was

wonderful at the bride's home hast Monday evening.

Mrs. Selby and Arthur Selby, after many exciting experiences, are in New York, and among others who are due to arrive in New York are Mrs. Crocker and ber daughter, Miss 1921.

in New York are Mrs. Crocker and her daughter, Miss Ethel Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith and their children are still at Presdelean, the country home of the Smiths on Shelter island. The autumn is very lovely ter island. The autumn is very lovely in the East and the Smiths will not

Oakland, and is being welcomed by her many friends here. Mrs. Penher many friends here. Mrs. Penhover is accompanied by her sons.

Richard and Paul Pennoyer. Both of but, Mrs. G. Petermann, Mrs. W. Carathem were educated abroad, and
Richard Pennoyer is the first secre
Richard Pennoyer is the first secretary of the American embassy in the Bots, all the nearby trees hung Peru. Mrs. Pennoyer has for some

noon to members of the Northern Aicm—
Melburg, Charles Heisner, Ray Dwyer,
nae club of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. The George McCord, Fred Wolf and Steele
meeting and informal reception will take
place at the Chapter house, 2009 Channing way, Berkeley, and will be attended
by many members from San Frareisco
around the bay are holding meetings.
The "Winter Assemblies" are to be
re-union will be an unusually interesting wood. Sunkler was recently amounced.
The dances will be given
of the Path sorority The George McCord, Fred Wolf and Steele
index the Chapter house, 2009 Channing way, Berkeley, and will be attended
by many members from San Frareisco
as well as from Oakland, Berkeley and
Alameda. A number of prominent women are members of the sorority and the
re-union will be an unusually interesting
wood Sunkler was recently amounced.
About 29 guests enjoyed the afternoon.

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0 0 0 WEDDING THIS EVENING.

CARDS FOR ASSEMBLIES.

given at midnight in a walled garden, with colored lights playing on the dancers and on marvelous fountains.

In the "Singing Waliz" the orchestions of the color of the color

ing either the day's work or the day's enjoyment.

The Schillings are en route home, having had a summer of wonderful interest abroad. Mrs. Selby and Ar-

AT TAHOE TAVERN.

Mrs. Malcolm Whitman and the Whitman children will leave for New York the latter part of September, and will open their home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw left on Friday for Santz Barbara to attend the Henshaw reception there.

BRIDE-ELECT FETED.

Miss Willodene Dickinson who will be keep thought young, alert, ever-growing and the body can only respond.

I Let us get away from the age claim; keep thought young, alert, ever-growing and the body can only respond.

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Among the guests were Miss Ghalys. Furth, Miss Alice Buteau, Miss Heien Morehouse, Mrs. Charles Spears, Miss Eisa Gier, Mrs. Charles Spears, Miss Eisa Cier, Mr

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE.

They are planning to remain in the southland a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Filmore (Pearl Cawston) are planning to take possession of their new home in the near future.

Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer, who has been abroad many years, has arrived in

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

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Peru. Mrs. Pennoyer has for some years made her home in Parts.

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of Missi death.

EASTERN TRIP. Miss Stella Rucker left Saturday for the east to be absent several weeks. She will be the guest of relatives in Chicago until the first of October.

Madame Ise'bell

Advises Women to Stimulate Would Keep Young

We continually see on the stage examples of men and women long past youth simulating youthful emotions, playing and portraying youthful parts. This is



is a well known fact that men nent in the the-atrical profession seem to have a peculiar resist-ance against what might be called the natural

the thought lying back of all these must be youthful.

"Play Well Your Part."

Acting is a kind of work that allows no concessions to one's private aches, pains or troubles. The actor is there to

A certain letharge of mind and body seems a common accompaniment of middle age. Intelligent women, if they recognize this feeling, make an effort against it, but what effort could be so effective as the absolute sinking of one's own feelings and personality in the role of a youthful, live, attractive woman.

Seek the Companionship of Youth.

Admitting the rejuvenating effect of return to California until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe, I are the profit from this fact. You will notice last week, where other visitors from the bay cities included Miss Burr and Miss. C. S. that women who make real companions of facir children keep much younger than do those who live only with their contemporaries. Boys are particularly proud of a youthful appearing mother. Mrs. E. Worth, O. C. Haslett, Mrs. D. B. Clyms, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnston, J. Pend as much coquetry to please a school boy son as she would have given to the capture of an admirer of her youth.

Mrs. Malcolm Whitman and the Mrs. John Beckwith were youthful emotions every woman can profit from this fact. You will notice that women who make real companions of facir children keep much younger than do those who live only with their contemporaries. Boys are particularly proud of a youthful appearing mother. R. Donovan and Miss H. H. Grange.

BRIDE-ELECT FETED.

Mrs. Malcolm Whitman and the Wildene Dictionan Tho will be keen thought young, alert, ever-growing

PARADER 7½ FEET TALL.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—The short and tall members of the Eagles, of whom there were many competitors for prizes for short and ta" men, were much in evidence in the Eagles parade. G. V. Orr of Leavenworth, Kas, who is 7 feet 4 inches, undoubtedly will win the prize for height. His nearest competitors are J. P. Kern of Springfield. Mo. 6 feet 4½ inches; and the Bob Sample of Topeka, 6 feet 4 inches.

The contest of the short men is much sharper. Charles Schauler of Springfield and Fred Slagle of Topeka are each 4 feet 6 inches. It was hinted at the ciube house there might be a bantam-weight battle for the prize of \$25 should the conditions of the contestants have yet appeared for the short man's prize.

cently at his home in Cimarron county.

Dialahoma, near the little town of Gresham. A book in which meny of his thrilling experiences are related in heirs published by his willow, Mrs. Ohron. The material was dictated by Dixon. The material was dictated by Dixon to his wife shortly before his death.

The following members will act as a "get acquainted" committee.

Roscoe Warren Lucy, chairman, Mrs. Anna Coleman, Miss Edna Cadwalader, Miss Anna Coleman, Miss Clara Freuler, Miss Ida Mason, Ashley Pettis, Miss Ruby Moore, Miss Reatrice Chifford, Mrs. Jessie Wilson Taylor

Alexander Stewart is president of the Alameda county association, and Mrs. Camilla Burgermeister is secretary.

sas City the day the battle of Westport centinued on 'is way to Fort Leaven-worth, where he found employment as a worth, where he lound employment as a builtwhacker with a Government train that made the trip to Fort Collins. He helped haul munitians of war to Camp Supply from Fort Hays when General Custer went South on his Wathita campaign in 1888. Pixon became one of the most successful buffalo hunters on the lating. For pixon were house as Government. plains. For hine years he was a Gov-ernment scout at Fort Elliott, Texas, after which he romesteaded a ranch in Hurchinson county, in the Texas pan-handle, building his log house on the ruins of the criginal Adobe Walls, where he was postmaster and proprietor of a small store that was patronized by cow-

THREE-DAY FIGHT.

Dixon's most notable Indian fights were at Adobe Walls and Buffalo Walwere at Adobe Walls and Buffalo Wal-low, Hunters from Dedge City, Kan., had established headquarters at Adobe had established headquarters at Adobe Walls in the spring of 1874, a number of adobe buildings having been erected for that purpose. They were attacked at early dawn June 27 by a war party of 700 or \$00 Klowas, Comanches, Cheyennes and Arapahocs. The fight continued wors or large activally for the days. The Indians were unable to dislodge the hunters, and finally retired after many warriors had been killed The hunters lost three men. "Bat" Masterson was among the fighters. Divon's

In the "Singing Waliz" the orchestra plays, the members of the orchestra plays, the members of the orchestra sing, everybody sings, and the picture of the many dancers, all swaying to the dance music, all singing, is said to be most alluring.

The remaining three dances will be private life also they generally to the dance music, all singing, is said to be most alluring.

The club was formed last season when its dances were among the interesting and popular affairs of the winter and springs. Among the patronesses this year are Mrs. J. J. Morehouse, Mrs. F. R. in are overheated, crowded building, as all present in the fact that allows of springs and it has taken in springs. Among them provides late hours, many of them spent are Mrs. J. J. Morehouse, Mrs. G. B. Cauch, Mrs. O. P. Hayes, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. G. Cauch, Mrs. O. P. Hayes, Mrs. O. B. Freededs and Mrs. Mrs. Mess Helen Woods, Miss Helen Morehouse, Mrs. F. R. in a overheated, crowded building, a springs. Among the new patronesses this year are windered that the first plays are more provided to be a healthful profession. It is rear dead of traveling and consequent in fregulantly of meals. If, in spite of provided the medal of the mean of the stage retain the left health and youthful safet was at Buffalo Wallow, between the base of the was at Buffalo Wallow, between the base of the was at Buffalo Wallow, between the base of was at Buffalo Wallow, between the base of the was at Buffalo Wallow, between the base of was at Buffalo Wallo

face with an overwhelming war party of Klowas. The Incians instantly attacked, and the soldiers sprang from their horses to shelter themselves. Trooper George Smith pitched forward on his face, a hullet through his chest Smith pitched forward on his face, a bullet through his chest. Chapman's leg was shattered at the knee, requiring amputation. All the other soldiers were more or less seriously weunded Dixon, luckily, received only a slight bullet wound in the calf of his leg. His blouse slik shirt front was riddled with bullets. LAST STAND.

As the day were on death seemed in-evitable. The Kiowas, with their horses running at top speed, often came for-ward as if to spear the beleagured men with kinces. The hunters shot coolly and carefully and the Indians surfered so sa-vertly from the well directed fire that they grew more and more cautious. recely from the well directed fire that they grew more and more cautious.

About noon one of the soldiers lost his nerve and said there was no use fighting longer. At that moment a builet struck in the soft bank near him and completely filled his mouth with dirt. The incident was so humoreus that it brought fresh courage. fresh courage.

SAVED COMPANION'S SCALP.

fresh courage.

SAVED COMPANION'S SCALP.

The Indians tried many times to approach the prostrate form of Smith to set his scalp and guo, but each time it they were driven off. The men in the builds wallow were running short of ammunition, and one was sent to get Smith's belt of carridges. When he returned he said that Smith was altread to the same of t

they sat on their horses with their blankets drawn closely around them, watching their prey.

"Night was approaching," said Dixon, "and it looked blacker to me than any night I had ever seen. Ours was a forlorn and disheartening situation. The Indians were still all around us. The rearest relief was seventy-five miles away. Of the six men in the wallow four were badly wounded and without anything to relieve their suffering. We were cold and hungry, with nothing to eat, and without a blanket, coet or hat to protect us from the rain and biting wind. It was impossible to rest or sleep in the two inches of water in the wallow?

When darkness fell the Indians disappeared. Dixon vounteered to go for help. Next day he met a Government wayon train excepted by a troop of cavalry under Major Price. The latter, according to Dixon, treated them shabiting until help came to them that night from the prices of these sains must be purchased promptly after opening of season tickets will close Saturday, October 17. All subscribers of last year have the prices of the sains and they received no substantial relief until help came to them that night from the prices of tickets will be no increase the prices of tickets for single care the prices of tickets for single care the prices of tickets for single care the prices of tickets for single care. There will be no increase the prices of tickets for single care the prices of tickets for si

hours. Now he wants pay the same as if it were a real limb.

Carolio Ola

Ill gather at the Parisa House of St. Mark's church in Berkeley, Thursday evening. The State president of the Cal-Morta Maie Tearbers' association will be present, and address the meeting on the proposed standardization of music teachers. After a thorough discussion of the scheme the association will go on fectors on the question that in engaging the interest of teachers all over the colin-

Among other important matters to be discussed are: discussed are:

Plans for entertaining the State bontention next year. California's part in
the proposed music festival to be held,
here next year following the convention.
A proposed new membership campu'gn
for the association, to raise the membersnip to 500 by January 1.

Mirs Elizabeth Simpson, Miss Caroline Little and Miss Gertrude Livingstone will speak briefly about the recent San Diego onvention.

The following members will act as a

The San Francisco Symphony orchestra give a concert in Calland this season, the

date to be announced later. It will be an important event that will draw must an important event that will draw music lovers from all parts of Alameda county, and will mark an interesting innovation of the orenestra that has had several successful seasons in San Francisco. The concert will take place at the Macdonough. The following announcement has been received:

"In order to enlarge the scope of the San Francisco symphony orchestra, the manager has been in correspondence with managers in the principal cities of California, and the reports have been so en-

managers in the principal cities of California, and the reports have been so encouraging as to lead the musical association to believe the time not far away
when the orchestra may make regular
tours. The first out of town concert will
be given at the Macdonough theater,
Cakland, the manager of which has given
assurance of a most substantial support
which will be pledged by the music patwhich will be pledged by the music rons of Oakland for a night concert.

INTERESTING CONCERT.

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An interesting concert was given Friday evening in Starr King hall by Arthur Conradi, the violinist; Foster Krake, baritone, and Lampher Brown, pianist. An appreciative gudience filled the hall and was generous with its applause. Conradi's playing was unusually appealing and ormant. He piaped the Brahm's sonata for violin and piano with brown, in a masterly and distinguished manner, and the popular Mozart "Minuet" was enthusiastically received.

Brown played two of his own compositions, one of them a musical setting for the poem, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," was especially pleasing. The following program was rendered:
Brahms, Sonata for violin and piano, Allegro-vivace, Adago; Allegretto... Air. Couradi and Mr. Brown "Wilkt du dein Herz mir schenken"...

"The Deep Sea Pearl". Ed F. Schneider "The Night Has a Thousand Dyes".
"The Night Has a Thousand Dyes".
"Danny Deever". Damrosch
Souvenir Ordia Swan Song Darnes Romance W. Lampher Brown Valse Capriccio. Wienlawski Mr. Conradi.

"Barre The Night Has a Thousand Dyes". Thais Meditation". Massenet has been en Emanu-El.
The Drost Sydney T. Maar.
"Were I Some Star". Derothy Foster "Habanera". Derothy Foster "Habanera". Carman.
Robert I Diavolo "Robert I Diavolo "Harp Immortal". Gounod Sappho.

Realizing that if they remained where they had made their first stand all would be killed. Dixon ran about 300 pires to a buffalo wallow in a mesquite fiar, calling to his companions to follow him. All save Chapman and Smith were able to reach the spot, and with their butcher halies threw up a sandy entrenchment a foot or so in height that gave them some protection.

Smith was thought to be dead, as he

"PEACE MUSIC FESTIVAL."

Henry Hadley, director of the San The Beethoven Plano club consisting to the pupils of Roscoe Warren Lucy met of the spot, and with their butcher fair the spot, and with their butcher had the spot, and with their butcher had to so in height that gave them some protection.

Smith was thought to be dead, as he "PEACE MUSIC FESTIVAL." Smith was thought to be dead, as he seemed inthad not moved since he fell. At the risk of his own life Dixon went to Chapman on his back and carried him to the wallow.

As the day wore on death seemed inevitable. The Kiowas, with their horses running at top speed, often came for the concert is intended as a "boost"

The concert is intended as a "boost"

The concert is intended as a "boost" and an excellent opportunity to turn the eyes of the world to conditions at the Golden Gate.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

The board of governors of the Musical association of San Francisco, have announced plans for the fourth season of symphony concerts by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. Following established custom, the subscription series of symphony concerts will be given at the Cort theater, and on the following Friday afternoons, October 23, November 6, November 20, December 4, December 6, November 20, December 7, February 19, March 5.

The orchestra will again be conducted by Henry Hadley, and as heretofore, will

until help came to them that night from the content will be no increase the content but the life to the fin prices of season tickets but the life concerts on special occasions.

LANSING Mich May 5—1'ke K'nney, assistant secretary to the Industrial Accident Eureau, almost fainted when he received a letter from an employe of an iron company who asked if he could be given compensation for a wooden leg which was broken when a load of from was dropped on it. The employe lost his legs several years ago and after getting artificial limbs was given a watchman's post by the company. Not long ago one of the wooden legs was broken. The configure season tickets with the large increases the prices of tickets for single concerts on special occasions.

A campaign will be pursued by the association toward increase in number of season ticket subscribers. Last weason the orchestra played to capacity notwers, but this was due to the sale of single tickets and music lovers, tardy at the box office, found it impossible to secure choice seats not the coming season the Musical Association wishes to improve the wooden legs was broken. The Chifornia promises to have the most successful music season in its history.

SONG MECITAL.

Next Friday evening at the Fourth

SONG HECITAL

Next Friday evening at the Fourth
Congregational church, Mrs. W. W. Ban-



MUSICAL CIRCLES.

dolph will give a song recital, assisted music circles as it marked the first public by Sidney T. Maar, violinist; Miss Ruby appearance of Harry Perry, formerly of A. Moore will be the accompanist. Mrs. Randolph who is a pupil of Mrs. Jesse Dean Moore, sings with temperament and triumphs." He was enthusiastically repeated an excellent method. Among her numceived and his rich bass voice rolled response will be the "Habanera" from Caronantly over the bars of Henschel's then.

bers will be the "Habanera" from Caronanily over the bars of Henschels men.

(a) "Dar macht das Dunkel Gimme"...

(b) "Lieber S-chatzen wiede. gut. mir Ich grolle Nicht"... Schumann Mr. Caronanil Mr. Krake

Andantino Martini-Kreisler Minuetto Mozart
La Folia Mr. Conradi "Melanie"... Braincom. Branz Minuetto Mr. Corradi "Melanie"... Braincom. Among her numcelved and his rich bass voice roiled resonantly over the bars of Henschels Toung Deitrich," which he sang with and the power and art of an artist of the first the power and art of an artist of the first Trank. It was the song he sang with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra during Tune and for which he was so highly commended by the English critics.

Minuetto Mozart
La Folia Mr. Conradi "Melanie"... Bagnah ing bore the "starm of institution in the london Standard said that his sing-

has been engaged as soloist at the Temple The program at the concert Thursday evening was as follows:

1. Overture, Der Freischutz 2. Nocturne C. M. Von Weber

2. Nocturne F. Hummel

Violin, Franz Adelman
Cello Silvio Lavatelli
Horn, F. E. Huske Harp, James R. Gallet

Victor de Gomez INTERMISSION. 4. Symphony (unfinished)

5. Young Dietrich Franz Schubert
Solo for Basso Profundo Henry Perry Nut Cracker Suite. Peter Tachaikon

NEW ORDINANCE FRAMED TO CHECK HIGH PRICES

CHICAGO. Sept. 5 -Licensing of every commission merchant, jobber and wholesaler in foodstulls in Chicago, with ravecation of the permit to do business as the penalty for fixing extertionate prices. is the substance of a new city ordinance framed by Alderman James H. Lawley. chairman of the Municipal Markets Com-

mission.

The ordinance supplements the one with its fines of \$50 to \$290 drafted by Assistance Corporation Counsel Leon Horstein which was presented to the City Counsel at its special meeting to deal with the "war cost of living."

The proposed Lawley ordinance would require every wholesaler and middlemant to operate under a city license costing annually, which could be summarity revoked in case of conviction under the Horstein act. The licensee would also have to give a surety bond.

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Children Taught to

Instructors at State Institute Put Color in Drab Little Lives

(By PAULINE HESS)
T has often been said the deaf live in a realm of sweet dreams and high ideals. They receive messages of sense of speech through the sense of is meeting with success. Miss Augusta love and are impressed with the beauties of life. The touch Famil symmastics have been a hustle and bustle of the passing show does not annoy benefit to the children and are part of the them. How often do our hearts yearn to do some-watching the teacher closely in order to thing to alleviate the anguish of the deaf and dumb get the tengue in the proper position to whom we meet when they are communicating with each other at utter the sounds and the alphabet. It the street corners, in the cars and elsewhere. Though deaf and in requires one term of patient work to

their afliction as the blind folks. In the State Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind in Berkeley every effort is being made to restore the hearing by giving oral recitations, oral speaking and reading the lips.

many instances dumb, the afflicted ones are not as unhappy in

The oldest method of educating the deaf is the oral method, which was developed in Germany about 200 years ago by Heinicke, teacher of the deaf science. Lip reading was started about fifty years later by Abbe de L'Epel, who invented the sign language in France. It was based on pantomime and had a vocabulary of one thousand signs.

There are two systems of educating the deaf, the oral and the combined system with the tones, a piano, guitar or violin simost entirely; that is the using of the high and low. hands and spelling.

PROBLEM TO BEHOLD. To the uninitiate a deaf child whose receive the sensation. this manner. After the child is familiar throat, the voice becomes strengthened

The manual system is being discarded is used to get the true sounds of the

It requires a work of patience to teach hables to use their sense of touch and

mind is a blank and who has no idea of The babbes must be coaxed, and they language or expression of thought, is a must love you before they will touch you mystery and a problem. It is interesting Some of the children when entering the to observe a 4-year-old deaf child seated institute for the first time are like deer on the tap of an instructress, with the and must be trained. In the new Sense paim of the hand on the teacher's throat, Training method, where the first lessons feeling the vibration of tones. The in the oral articulation are given by placvowels and consonants are sounded in lng the palm of the child's hand on the

Dog Is Belgian Steed

"the sacrifice" between the greater nations of Europe, is her industrial dogsparticularly in Finanders these sturdy animals are everywhere to be seen. They are easily an important part in the dairy industry of this, the most thickly populated community in Europe, drawing the
milk carts from house to house.

Many peddlers' carts are so rigged that
a dog in harness walks beneath, entirely
cut of sight, and draws the load which is
guided by the accompanying peddler. The
dogs are even harnessed in teams, three
abreast, and may be seen drawing carriages in which ride as many as four
people.

riages in which ride as many as four people.

Industrial dogs are more generally used in the part of the nation that is Dutch in its tendencies and borders on Holland. The people of southern Beigium are an up three-sevenths.

MUNICIPAL BUTCHER SHOPS PROVE FAILURE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—A curious exerience of the city of Nuremberg, Germany, reported by the United States Conthere, raises the question: How many householders are there who actually care how high or how low the cost of living is?

In Nuremberg there are 358,000 people In 1913 they ate over 46,000,000 pounds of meat, of which 330,000 pounds was corsesses. This was an average con-sumption of 130 pounds a person, or two pounds per day per family of five persons. Home grown meat is growing scarcer and scarcer in Germany, and higher and higher in price. Accordingly, the authorities of Nuremberg resolved to establish shops. a municipal slaughter house together with a string of municipal retail meat shops This was done in response to public 19,000 sheep and goats, 157,000 swine and

and taken up by the populace. One official explanation of the poor where and he what was the result? There were showing of the Nurembers experiment food supplies.

fifteen of these municipal meat stores in operation in 1912. They were supplied from the city's own killing plant. It had been figured that the plan would save the public at least \$1,000,000, which they could put in the savings banks. The Nuremberg municipal meat shops sold in 1913—they were scattered in con-

enient locations only 4.3 per cent of the

meat consumed. They had about 4000 out

f 90.000 families as customers. The municipal meat shops sold at 314 cents a pound cheaper than the regular, privately-owned shops. Beef was sold 4 cents a pound cheaper, pork 3 cents cheaper, veal 214 cents cheaper. The direct saving to the consumers was \$70,000, Also, the price in the privately-owned

shops was held down 1 to 2 cents a pound by reason of the presence of the city's At the municipal slaughter house there

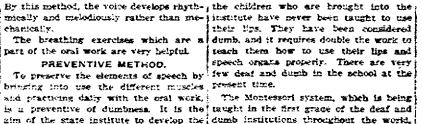
part of the oral work are very helpful. PREVENTIVE METHOD. To preserve the elements of speech by bringing into use the different muscles present time.

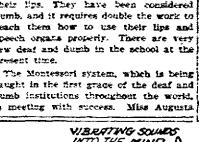
The breathing exercises which are

chanically.

sim of the state institute to develop the dumb institutions throughout the world, teach the tots to loll their tongues in their mouths. Great care is taken in the

school to develop speech. In many cases







TOUCH. (Photographs by McCullagh)

MILLIONAIRE RETURNS TO ARMY OF BELCIUM

ALPHABET BY

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 5 .- Among the Belgian troops which has been fighting in the vicinity of Louvain, is a millionaire from America, who owns immense orange groves in Florida.
"I left all to enlist in King Albert's army," he said humbly to a correspondent. "I knew my country was in

spondent. "I knew my country was in danger—I was born in Belsium of Belsian parents—and so I came over Iu help."

The Belsians appreciate the meat bravery the Germans have shown on the battlefield and also when facing a row of guns at the many executions, since the wholesale arrest of spies. As a consequence many of the graves of the enemy have been marked with the German lances stuck into the ground in the form of the cross.

foods, and instinctively prefer agitation, begun by the reform agencies 748 suckling pigs.

and taken up by the populace.

One official explanation of the poor where and how they shall purchase their

the siege another great sortle was attempied. On that day a terrific attack was made on St. Cloud and Versailles and the low muttering of the disatne cannon and the great smoke pall that arose at those points indicated to the watchers within the icty that the last great at-tempt was fiercely if unsuccessfully con-SLAUGHTER WAS HORRIBLE Elihu B. Washburn of Chicago, father was shut up in the city at that time,

ZEARNING SOUND BY VIBRATION

returned from the battlefield with their loads of mutilated victims. They brought in 65 of the wounded—all they had room for in the ambulance. The assistants were removing their clothes, all wet with blood and the surgeons were binding up their ghastly wounds. The men who went out with their ambulances represented the slaughter of the French troop as hor-the red.

The whole country was literally "It always took me from one to covered with dead and wounded and 500 four weeks to get acquainted suffi-

EARNING & PHREET

was over. Meanwhile the city had abandoned all Meanwane the car man against and the take my phonograph outfit to his Parisians began to ask each other what hogan or mud hut and set it up, was the good of destroying lives and But even then I would have to talk was the good of destroying mess and stut even then I would have to talk property in a hopeless struggle. The city into it for a considerable while becould not hold out against the German fore I could slip in a blank cylinder rest of France for help that would accom-

plish anything.

was announced on January 27, and the was a difficult matter. I usually fol-capitulation on the 28th. Then food was lowed the method, however, of se-rushed to the city by foreign nations, curing the song I knew each particu-London alone sending provisions worth lar medicine man was most perfect in. more than \$400,000. On the first of Most of those I obtained are songs

dawned on any city." he writes. "Cold, lived formerly, and of the gradual hunger, agony, grief and despeir sit en- rise from strata to strata. Each of throned in every habitation in Paris. It these filled up a four-minute cylinder. the is the coldest day of the season and the These are very important songs, being their fuel is very short, and the government probably the oldest in the tribe,

exceeds by far anything we have seen, such ceremonies, which contain in the There is scarcely any meat but home neighborhood of six hundred songs

riving from without and the city had almost reached the starvation point.

The only chance for the inhabitants store to be in breaking through the side of the old plug of the cabman. The patient is sion to the butcher shop; the magnificent these people, paying in sheep, goats, seemed to be in breaking through the side of the old plug of the cabman. The patient is sion to the butcher shop; the magnificent these people, paying in sheep, goats, seemed to be in breaking through the side of the old plug of the cabman. The patient is sion to the patient is sion to the butcher shop; the magnificent these people, paying in sheep, goats, seemed to be in breaking through the side of the old plug of the cabman.

MADISON, Wis., Sept 5, - The en- ceremony renic marriage law has either scared a whole thing must stop.

Harman, who is instructor in the State children are constantly blindfolding and Institute at Berkeley, teaches the Mon- teaching one another."

AUDITAL EVOLUTION. "The ear is a difficult thing to get at,"

tessori system. In an interview with her

regarding the touch system she said:

"Out of fourteen pupils only one child said L. K. Milligan, superintendent of the has failed to find a delight in tracing the State Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and randpaper letters. After the memory Bill tat Berkeley. "It is the king of the work of recognizing and knowing the senses and was developed several million consonants and vowels has been estably years before the eye. Three-quarters of lished, then the joy and delight of find-our education is received through the ear.
ing the object and making the word out. To reach the intellect of the child and of the pretty blue and pink letters, giv- make him understand sound and know

> branches of the work." For educational purposes the deaf are encouraged to attend the moving picture shows. They are intensely interested in the movies and never miss an opportunity

of seeing historical, bibliographical or religious photopiays. This is perhaps the only form of entertalnment which appeals to the deaf. They are enthusiastic over pantômime dramas. The deaf are natural mimics

and enjoy interpreting what they see. There are many social diversions for the deaf. They engage in all outdoor sports and they take advantage of the mmense playground which has been equipped at the state institute. They revel in basketball contests and are enthusiastic over tennis.

Every opportunity is extended the deat o perfect themselves physically and men-

COMPOSER 'CANS' MUSIC OF INDIANS

With Phonograph He Obtains Perpetual Research of Melodies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Geoffrey O'Hara, a New York musician, has returned to Washington from the Southwest, where he went to make phonographic records of the songs of the Navajo Indians. The Indian Bureau is making a collection of these songs with a view to preserving the music of the disappearing Indian ribes and of using them in connection with the education of the In-dians in the schools.

A musician himself, O'Hara found

the Indians extraordinary musicians, from the standpoint of range, and lovers of music.
"The Navajos," he says, "are the

only increasing full-blooded tribe in this country today, having increased from 8000 40 years ago to 30,000 at the present time.

"Music with the Indian is vastly different from what it is with us. It

forms a part of his very foundation and always has a religious signifi-cance. When you delve into the music of the Indian you enter the very heart of him; you deal with the fundamentals of his life, around which his existence for untold centuries had been shaped. he greatest abuse which can be heaped upon an of ex-mayor Hempstead Washburn, was Indian is to ridicule his music, his the American minister to France. He religion or himself.

MEDICINE MEN SHY.

"To secure records of any of their ican ambulance. The carriages had just understand their nature. I found that the battlefield with their with their ambulances represented thought between the white man and

ambulances were not half sufficient to clently with any one medicine man ambulances were not half sufficient to bring them away."

Revolts continued to break out from time to time. There were food riots and wood riots. January 22 was called by Navajo interpreter, making no mention of what I desired until I had seen him saveral times. Then would Paris with blood." Two nights earlier the mob had made an attack on the pristate their picture they demand on of Mazas where a number of the rev—money on the ground that you have on of Mazas, where a number of the rev- money on the ground that you have on of Mazza, where a number of the level money on the ground that you have olutionists were shut up, and released taken away something from them them. The next day, Sunday, a large which they can never get back. One crowd surged toward the Hotel de Ville, old man whom I talked with a great shouting for bread and soon a regular deal, and who knew he men's attack was made. Shots were fired and customs exceedingly well, was reburled, then the gates and windows of that his religion demanded it, even

"HOCKOSEGIS." "After two or three weeks friendship with a medicine man I would could not hold out against the sound and in a mank tynnder nation and could not depend upon the and say to him, 'Hockosegis' ('Come on, my friend').
"Inasmuch as there are some 15,-

GLOCMY CHRISTMAS.

000 songs belonging to the Navajos
alone the selection of any single one Germans entered Paris and which form a part of their most im-

"on to Berlin" was heard no more for portant ceremonials.

forty-four years.

"For instance, there are four Minister Washburne draws a gloomy mountain songs which are sung in which are sung in Minister Washburne graws a groomy mountain songs which are sung in picture of Christmas day in the besieged the 'mountain chant,' a nine-day ceredity.

They tell of this plane of 'Never has a sadder Christmas day existence, of that plane where they

"The suffering of the last six weeks cure sickness and is one of about six meat and the government is now ra- each, being made up of a colossal tioning it. brave but inefficient.

It seemed to be generally thought that been laid with the expectation of victory. It carries out its work with imparmonies presided over by a head medall of the inhabitants of the besieged city been laid with the expectation of victory. Itality. The omnibus horse, the cab icine man assisted by one or two horse, the table that they were so that there was small hope of help are horse, the work horse, and the fancy other medicine men. The patient is be \$250. Many others, knowing the

ceremony, also take part, thus form-COUPLES FROM ALTAR change in the singing of these changes otherwise it is bad medicine. ISON. Wis. Sept 5.— The ena mistake is made the

AUTHOR VAUNTS MALE SUPERIO Here is a renegade indeed! An gerous, and insists on accentuation of female types, and it is sadly to be to bring about, with the aid of the vel. But it is a still greater marvel female accendancy that modern feminism should have could write such a book. It is very which have grown up as a result of qualities he has enumerated as being and a consolidation and extension of sentimental pleading in particular exclusively female!

doubtful if any American man, how- cases. biased, as this English crusader equality of the sexes."

woman, and "The Legal Subjection of justice and fair play among women in Men." He is ferribly concerned that

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The thin end of the perilcious and anti-feminist argument. Bax word for sentimental feminism."

"A flagrant case is that infamous 'rule mans has a sex,' which came so much into the ser' while man has a sex,' while that time, wrote a book with a long mankind in its intellectual, moral and woman has considered and solely because they have not had severally thought that the main by man, woman has considered that the privileged of the privileged city.

The thin end of the perilcious and governor of the grown, while the Germand 400,000 troops, while the Germand 400,000 troops The book was dedicated to Margaret.

the Netherlands, whom the said arippa was courting; hence it is inmired by sheer sentimentalism which

ominates man's attitude on this sub-Not until the nineteenth century, sowever, did this insidious movement make much progress. Up till then Fomen were, very properly, regarded is inferior creatures, and criminal www were pretty much the same for male and female offenders. In the

biased, as this English crusader equality of the female against political equality of the female into a corner, endeavors to save his face by flatly denying matters of comment is fostering among women; on the contrary, there is a sex hard of men for men "which has for its recombat the dangerous doctrines of the female sex known as hysteria, the

PHYSICAL COMPARISON.

mental equality. Statistics about "The injured innocent" is woman's lesser weight, lighter bones, interesting chapter heading. who would claim to be 'up to date' smaller heart and lungs and less mus-has to swallow the feminist dogma cular development, as compared with has to swallow the feminist dogma cular development, as compared man, are taken as certain evidence of and digest it as best he can. In pubmental inferiority. The "morbid and list charged with harassing men, and of Chatillon. By the 21st the city was is charged with harassing men, and of Chatillon. By the 21st the city was the administrator of the law will tell surrounded by the victorious invaders.

"Modern feminism." we read, the administrator of the law will tell surrounded by the victorious invaders. IDEA PROVES FAILURE.

"bears witness alike to the prevalence of the prosecutor he cannot interfere. In From that time on until Jan. 27. 1871, a the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the case of a man annoying a woman city of almost 2,000,000 lived cut off from the ca vanced man" that Bax has had this not for nothing that women and chil-

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> the direct procreation of the race.
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> Poor Bax: In his commendable And lists In his commendable And listen to this: us by this time have read Weininger

HIS WITNESS QUOTED.

Nevertheless, it is great fun

sex union among men similar to the

"Assuming the punishment meted out to a woman for a given crime to represent a normal penalty, the man men are allowing themselves to be Bax devotes many pages to an encoveridden without putting up more deavor to dispel this illusion about been born a man and not a woman."

The injured innocent is another bones.

"The 'injured innocent' theory." says one author, "usually comes into

WHAT SHAW THINKS.

book, and we know that it contains the whole power of the state were in order within the city-other theories besides the above. The the hands of women." In 'Gulliver's REVOLT IS St said to men, frow would you like it if but there were several outberaks of dismodest reviewer, reaching the volume Travels' Swift put the question. How down from her snelf, finds the fol- would you humans like to be treated would you humans like to be treated On Oct. 31 open revolt broke out, but it and again the French were driven back by horses as inferiors, just as horses was suppressed. This increased the de-into the city to undergo slow starvation are treated by you today? The argumonalization of the city's forces. Partial On the Zist of December a second sortie made and female offenders. In the: "A blunt separation of living things ment," says Bax, "as an argument, is successes would be won by the French, in force was attempted, but this also interest contury modern feminism into males and females no longer sufficient tis Gorkon head, and, by the fires for the known facts.

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Finally.

"The patience, forbearance into the delusion that the exact oppoever anti-feminist in spirit, would "The main dogma underlying the read Bax's book. He has a whole ever feel as belligerent, as bitter, and suffrage movement," says Bax, "is the chapter on "The Anti-Man Crussade," rates downward, men as a rule have state of the case. This, however, is a really one is justified in adding as assumption of average intellectual the thesis of which is that there is no encountered the whims, the tempers may be a suffrage movement, and suffrage movement, and suffrage movement, as bottom of average intellectual the thesis of which is that there is no encountered the whims, the tempers may be a suffrage movement, and suffrage movement, as a rule have state of the case. This, however, is a really one is justified in adding as a suffrage movement, and suffrage movement, and suffrage movement, as a rule have state of the case. This, however, is a really one is justified in adding as a suffrage movement, and suffrage movement, as a rule have state of the case. This, however, is a really one is justified in adding as a suffrage movement, and suffrage movement, as a rule have state of the case. This, however, is a really one is justified in adding as a suffrage movement, and suffr and kindliness with which, from Soc-site of the truth represents the real attack was made show were made and customs exceedingly well, was retailed downward, men as a rule have state of the case. This, however, is a explosive balla bils balls and bombs luctant to take anything, but he said encountered the whims, the tempers marvel which runs through the hisand the tantrums of their often untory of the controversial exploits of the hotel were opened and the Mobiles if it was only a match,
worthy womankind is indeed a marthe whole feminist movement."

HOCKOSEC

WILL PARIS SEE SIEGE LIKE THAT OF 1870?

a slege and the steps preceding the sur-rounding of the city in 1870 were much the same as today.

After a series of defeats the French

inally closed the gates of Paris on Sept. 19, 1870. The Germans took up a position on the heights on the left side of the river and captured the unfinished rodubt From that time on until Jan. 27. 1871, a city of almost 2,000,000 fired cut off from

of locating friends and loved ones who rescue were being held in check by the has had to take hold of the question. The handed down from father to son for Af the beginning of the siege Gen.

Trochu, head of the French government and fell, then the news of disaster would ages adorned the avenues of the city are command 400,000 troops, while the German band body of the country only to be disappointed. The suffering of the last six weeks ture sickness and is one used to the country only to be disappointed. The suffering of the last six weeks ture sickness and is one of about the country of the country of the city and the last six weeks ture sickness and is one of about the country of and the country of about the country of a country of about the country of about the country of a country of about the country of a country of about the country of a country of the country of a country of the country of a country of a country of a country of the country of a country of the country of

wished to fight to the last; that they were so that there was small hope of help ar-hors unanimous in desiring to hold out until riving from without, and the city had all here. fervor he has forgotten that most of mard Shaw, in a letter to the Times, preach Parisher guards fought ferrely.

REVOLT IS SUPPRESSED

The threatened onslaught of the Ger-jaily dying of cold and hunger. I immedimans on the capital of France brings ately sent my servant Antoine with a to mind the siege of 1870. Paris within little wood, wine, coffee, sugar, etc."

"This was twenty-two days before the arms has undergone all the privations of a steep and the meanth of the steep and the steep men could-procure such luxuries at that

"Antoine foud a family of seven persons cooped up in a little attic about ten lect square in the last stage of misery— no fire and no food. There was a little boy, some 7 years old, lying on a pallet straw so far gone as to be unable to aise his head or talk. I told Antoine to take the poor little fellow to my own house, but he didn't want to go-he pre-ferred to stay with his mother." FRENCH ARMIES CHECKED

While the people of Paris were sufferwithin the city's fortifications French armies who were to come to their

German lines. A series of mistakes and misfortunes combined to make the sortle unsuccessful,

EUGENICS SCARE MANY

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Heroes All! Who Are They?

The constitute our chivalry? What are the mames of our wrest captains? our martial chevaliers without fear and withgut reproach? our Rolands? our Astolphos? our Amades de Gaul? Who are By that would dred mighty strokes for our safety, and e'en immolate themselves for the common good? our willing warriors and our cheerful marty:s? I don't know. You don't know. But there is one man who knows, and his name is Done Byrne, post and spinner of yares. Donn Byrne knows who are the potential heroes of San Francisco, and he's not afraid to name them in print. He does this in a war story contributed to the latest issue of the Smart Set. "Through Hell to Peace" it is called, and in it Byrne imagines the horror of a general European attack upon these United States. While the combined fleers of Europe are steaming toward our shores, the great men of our country, of all classes, gather in the office of John D. Rockefeller to devise a plan of defense. And a most ingenious plan it is-for fiction. The whole Standand Oil fleet of steamers is to go out loaded with gasoline, benxine and other combustible cils and allow itself to be captured by the enemy. Then at a signal the cargoes are to be set on fire, and the navies of Europe with all their fighting men

are to become a holocaust. Volunteers are needed, men willing to dle the death of flames for the safety of their country. At the first call these herees come pouring in from all parts of the country, our most gallant sons, the flowers of a thousand flocks. San Francisco of course is well represented in this volunteer army of sacrificial victims. It is here trat Donn Byrne performs a service for San Francisco. He tells us who are most admirable men of mettle, our King Ar thurs, our Hannibals, our Scipios, our Caesars our Charles Martels our Lionbravery. It is snort indeed, and sorrow from its golden roll. But let me withhold the names no longer* According to Donn Byrne the heroes who came from San Francisco were "Tobin, Scott, Pike, Harris and Martin." A quintet of Corlolani, eager for the preservation of the republic! Five Reguli, ready to be belled in Standard Oil for the consuming of the Bryne does not bive their full names. Let me supply the Christian names by which the five will be canonized. They are Cyril Tobin, the Charle magne of the polo field; Harry Scott, the Philip Sidney of Powell street: Roy Pike, the Kosciusko of the Holluschickie club; tarry Harris, the Fabius of the Family cub and victor in many a tented deal; and Peter Martin, in whose person history repeats itself, for is he not, like another mighty warrlor, the son of Queen Eleanor? Gentlemen all, chapeaux bas! glory to our five lords of war'-Tow

Our Own History in Raw Print

It is evident that we have reached that were three days out at sea when the news stage of development that allows leisure of the war reached them by wireless, and for study of the past. While we are go- save that they had to travel in darkness ing forward we are looking backward. A at night, their passage was uneventful. tion to say that the great mass of people sympathy on them. It is a family tradihave yet to realize as much. But a be- tion that Gertrude can make a yard or and dance the maxixe and the lulu-fardo ginning is being made, and the day will two of handkerchief finen and a bit of miliar with their own early history as ported blouse of fabulous value than most they are with the early history of the things that come over from the French New England States. A book which is shops. Virginia Joliffe can make a Poiret bound to stimulate interest in California gown while you wait out of a dash ribbon history is "California Remantic and Re- and a bit of chiffon, and if Paul stays too sourceful," from the pen of John F. Davis long at the war, her friends here will have of this city. Judge Davis wrote this book to enlist her services, for there is no profor the praisworthy purpose of inducing fessional who has her touch. To be sure, Californians to acquaint themselves with these girls are too busy with other things the beginnings of their State. He is thoroughly conversant with California history, and is eager to see the knowledge of it widely diffused. This beautiful book from the shop of A. M. Robertson is a and do the head-work for a great many plea, an eloquent plea, a plea which, I of their friends. hope, will be generally heeded.

In order to impress his readers with

the beauty of California history, Judge Day is devotes himself to the consideration, the Marti Gree balls were given at Honof three aspects of our early history: the kins Art Gallery, and Virginia was getmissions with their peaceable civilization. the strenuous conditions that issued in the adoption of our mining law, and Cali- and then a blaze, the quick stamping of formia's unique method of getting into the feet, and the lovely chiffon costume which Union. How much do you know shout had just come from the costumers, and these things? Ask yourself the questiion, which the main was ironing, was swept and blush at the answer which honesty of into 2 dejected handful of ashes on a mind forces from you! Yet volumes have dustpan. been written about these things, and there is still rich material for other volumes. In connection with the beautiful tear through her steady evelids. Instead mission life Judge Davis lays special she swirled some chiffon from an evening stress upon the love story of Concepcion gown into shape, scissored and sewed de Arguello and the Russian Count Rezanov. And of this sweet story he very frock, and was ready when the rest of the truly says: "When we think of the love party masked for the frolic. The fact that stories that have survived the ages, Al- her makeshift gown was one of the most exander and Thals, Pericles and Aspasia, admired at the ball, proves her genius in Antony and Cleopatra, and all the rest of this direction, for the Mardi Gras here them—some of them narratives unfit to have always brought out resplendent coshandle with tongs shall we let this local tumes.—News Letter. story die? Shali not America furnish a newer and purer standard? If to such a Great Belgian standard Massachusetta is to contribute the Courtship of Miles Standish may not Is Gen. Leman California contribute the Courtship of Rezanov?

It is easy to see that this immortal love story has taken a firm hold on the imagination of Judge Davis. He includes in sistance of Liege to the German forces. this volume the beautiful poem in which Bret Harte told the tale, and he reproduces photographs of Concepcion's father's home in the Fresidio, her tombatone in the mun's cometery at Benicia and the General Leman the Kalzer's troops might charm will win her many more. record of her beptism. If Judge Davis be in Paris by now. We all read two When Birdle Vanderbilt was out here <u>commades his readers to delys desper into</u> this lovers' tragedy, if he causes them, for Liege made by the Uhlans for the pur- growing beauty of her eider daughter. instance,s to read Gertrade Atherton' enlended story of "Rezamov," (which), by Beigian general staff. But it has only Del Monte the sweet grace of the girl the way, is out of print and difficult to just been discovered that the raid was was the subject of general comment. get), his work will have been very well brought about by a clever ruse of Gen- Now this young lady has received praise worth while. We owe Judge Davis a debt eral Leman's. The Uhlans rode into a in New York, and as we are far from of gratitude for this finely written and in-

Many Social Favorites Are on Way Home

home abroad so many years that their made to kill Leman in the midst of the mother Birdle Fair Vanderbilt was at her connections with San Francisco have slege. Town Talk.

grown as frail as their marital boods. Brilliant Ball of All eagerly awaiting passage on an American States Is Planned cound ship, and down at the Burlingame Club the other day they were discussing. the welcome that a husband must give and us. expatriated wire. In mone of these cases | With the early days of September at nas the question of divorce ever arisen, hand our San Francisco society once on one side of the Atlantic and the hus- dar with a serious thought as to what curred at the country home of Dr. and band on the other does not point to a the coming antumn and winter holds in Mrs. Russell Cool at Los Gatos. Landonale desire to inhacin the same ion- prospert. With the giorious Exposition gitude and too the same latitude

The consensus of opinion is that it is enjoy in California the most brilliant going to be very difficult to adjust these term of galety ever known to society. But relationships. Of course, when the wife size and eleck! the war, the swful war. returns, husband will be expected to give; is lending its tragedy and its distraction her the keys to the town and country with the result that our exclusive circles house—and before they are turned over there will have to be some hasty readjustments, if the soothsayers are to be be- tions planned by the representative Calilieved. One of the pessimists in the smart formia families for next year. However, set summarized the situation in this fashion: "There will be some lively divorce cases as a result of this war. As long as Europe was possible as a stalking ground. This seems to assure the coming season for 'misunderstood and unhappy' wives, it of distinction and notable character, thrown them back on this country, and Peninsula families-the Kohle, the Muropened up the home and hearth business phys, the Grants, the Hellmans, the Toagain, there is sure to be trouble." In contrast to this group, there are the

women who are causing their families

been able to make satisfactory saling arrangements. By the time this printers ink has run dry on the newsstands. Mrs. of that set. All our prominent Califor-Francis Carolan will undoubtedly be on ter way to New York. Her husband left here last week, determined to go over to Paris and assist her in her escape from pectant. that war-ridden zone, but a cable reached safe in London, and that his coming would only complicate matters, as it would be more difficult for two to secure passage than for one and as living conditions in London were neither burdensome nor dangerous, Mr. Carolan debig draft to the San Francisco women in London, who are raising funds in this that every dollar that is sent over now even the dollars that go to the Red Cross will just help prolong the burbarous war -News Letter.

Trousseau Must Be Made at Home

Those who do not know the Joliffe girls

intimately have commisserated with Miss

purchase her trousseau in Europe. As soon as she became engaged to Dr. Allen, cablegrams were sent to Miss Francis Joiiffe, who was supposed to be in Faris a the time giving her a large order to fill in the French shops. Three days later the war broke out, and the family heard that Francis was already in New York A change in the plans of friends that she There are many signs of an awakening was with had taken them over to Lonof our curiosity about California history, don, and they sailed from England and come when Californians will be as fa- real lace sit up and look more like an imto become preoccupied with the needle fo any length of time, and that is the only reason that they do not make more of their own clothes. They design them all.

> There is a story about Virginia Joliffe which illustrates how elever these girls are about such things. Before the fire ting ready to go to one of these affairs. when pour! there was a curl of smoke

The maid was desolated at the wreckage, but the young lady never batted s and pinned it into a most bewitching

The war in Europe has already made one here. I refer to General Leman, the brave soldier who directed the hereic reappreciate fully at this time, but it is not Norms will be widely entertained, for ahe recht ago of the Caring caraby said into pose of capturing General Leman and the At the Fairmont, at Burlingame and at trap, and not one of them escaped with being indifferent to New York's opinion, the rorth of the field. The Germans fell in beauty, tall and slender, with rich! into the trap, and attempted to cut off coloring and brown eyes and hair she

Era due with the New Year, we should may not see the splendid company of foreign personages and the pretentious functhe Universal Foir Tournament will take place; so will the International Yachting Regatta and the Military Tournament This wash the fatting test and the rice

eveniums are sending home many of the bins and the Whitmans-from Tahoe and the Sierra. The annual September golfing tournament which begins next Saturday and winds up on September 12 closes out the Del Monte and Monterey seasons, and great will be the scurry back to town nians are back from bestricken Europe --as many as could get away. So you see society is well ready and thoroughly ex-

Of course one of the big supper dance him in New York that Mrs. Carolan was will set the ball a-rolling. As usual, the Annual Charity Rall will be given early in October. This year it will be at the Palace Hotel. However, the real emblazoned headliner function of the sezson, and the thing which virtually ushers in the term of social festivity, is something new-the Ball of All States at the St. number of people here have received Francis Hotel on the night of September Hearts. The list is short, but bristdes with cables from Californians in London, ask- 12. I listened to Mrs George W. McNear ing them to contribute to the Red Cross and Mrs. G. W. Emmons talking over must be the portion of those excluded funds. Mr. James Phelan has sent on a some of the splendid features of the ball. It will be magnificently novel, and certainly well calculated to dispel any part way, but a number of the men who have of the war gloom which may have drifted been personally appealed to have not this buoyant San Francisco. This Ball complied with the request on the ground of All States will set in motion a program of events which will last to the end of 1915, making the St. Francis Hotel the social center, not only of San Francisco. but of the whole Pacific borderland. Manager James Woods of the St. Francis will offer to the ball guests on the night of the 12th inst. a "new" St. Francis. The beautiful hostelry will be set off in its prettiest fashion-all spic and span for the Exposition. The gorgeous Mural Renaissance Dining Hall, with its truly high Gertrung because she will not be able to art mural artistry, the splendid Gold Room, the Peacock Alley, the Gothic Tea Rooms, and the Foyers will be in accondance with the spirit of the merry night. Also Mr. Woods may give the company a glimpse into the new million dollar addition adjoining the hotel. It will be a great night, with the glowing reign of the true Friscan fun spirit from

"I-Told-You-So's" Are at It Again

The engagement of Miss Marion Stone and Herbert Schmidt is one of those announcements that echoes pleasantly on id take early morning canters through the park, stalk the golf links after hours. without altercations six nights out of the seven, it does not take an inspired hosteas, nor one with a highly developed seventh sense on etiquette to know that they can tolerate each other's company. In consequence, they were invited to the same places all winter, and this summer when the Stone family went up to the Russian River, where they have an ideal camp. Mr. Schmidt was the most frequent of the fortunate week-enders who have enjoyed the delights of this camp. There are four girls in this happy family, and they have been very difficult for a swain to offer anything in exchange for their family life. However, this summer Grayson Hinckley succeeded in carrying off Helen Stone to his Nevada ranch, and evidently once the fort has been successfully stormed, it made it possible for other suitors to break down the resistance, for now comes this announcement of Marian Stone's betrothel. The wedding date is not set, but the engagement is not to be prolonged beyond the usual time necessary for trousseau shopping.-News Letter.

Mrs. Norris' Visit to San Francisco

son that was, will arrive in this city for a visit with her family next week. Mrs. Norris was a society reporter chronicling the comings and goings of fashionables when she was last in San Francisco She returns to us, one whom society delights to honor. Her comings and goings are now deemed worthy of notice in society columns. This is due to two causes; first, to her marriage to Charles Norris, the brother of Frank Norris the novelist; second to her great success as a writer of short stories. "Mother" made her famous, both as a short story and later when expanded into a novelette. It was a best selier. Then came "The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne," another success. And "Saturday's Child" which has just finished serial publication has seemingly been read by every girl you The stopping of the German onrush at most. It has a San Francisco atmos-Liege had consequences that we cannot phere which adds to its interest. Mrs. too much to say that had it not been for has many friends here and her personal

Mrs. Charles Norris, Kathleen Thomp-

some time and everybody remarked the his life. Another ruse of his was also we win be pleased to hear that what successful. He prepared a field with we noted has also been noticed there mines to the north of the city, and then According to one bavarde, this Vandersent a small detachment of Belgians to bilt bells "promises to eclipse her mother

Now in Conjunction

Society was cuite overwhelmed with surprise this week when the news reached mians in Europe telling of their unpleas. declaration of war from Herr Krupp with of chemical fartilizers, and has been us of the marriege of Mrs. Isobel Strong but the fact that a wife makes her home sgain takes in hand the functional calen- to Edward Saitsbury Field, which co-

> For many years Mr. Field was seen tary to Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson widow of the famous author, and from time to time rumor had it that he and the elderly Mrs. Stevenson, who was many years his senior, were engaged and his life. He took with him his daughter, Dictor." about to be married.

Field was her devoted attendant, and always made his home with her right up to the time of her death, a couple of

After Mrs. Stevenson built her beautiful home, called "Stonehedge," at Montecito, she and Field lived there, while Mrs. Strong occupied a cottage next door. Mrs. Strong was the first wife of Joe Strong, the portrait painter, who, after matrimonial difficulties wit hher, married Bessie Haight. After Strong's death Mrs. Bessie Haight Strong became the wife of Waldemar Young who is now playing a clever skit at the Orphenm

Mrs. Isobel Strong, who is a sister of Lloyd Osborne, the author, lived for some time in the old Stevenson home on Hyde and Chestnut streets. Mrs. Frank Norris, now Mrs. Frank Preston, also lived there, They surrounded themselves with literary and artistic people, and kept open house for the Bohemian set.

Mr. Field has made some name for himself in the world of letters, and has written several plays, as well as being the creator of those amusing drawings and jingles familiar to all magazine readers under the name of "Childe Harold."

Mr. and Mrs. Field have left for the mountains of Gilroy, to remain two months. The bridegroom is several years the junior of his brice, who inherited the horse-drawn vehicle was to be seen on the large Stevenson fortune on her mother's

Minor Hardships of the War

Personal letters received here from American refugees marconed in Europe by the war draw an unhappy picture of the dislocation of the machinery of food supply and the consequent misery of the unfortunate people due to the malign necessities of the occasion. So Mrs. William F. Overstreet, of Oakland, writes to her son in that city, describing conditions in Paris on August 4, and she tells him that "of course, sightseeing is out of the question-every theater and museum and even the moving pictures are closed-not only that, all stores, except where food can be bought, and prices have been raised on everything, especially bread, flour, salt and sugar cannot be had at all, and the San Francesco bread line is being repeated here only much worse. But even if there were places of amusement open we would not have the heart to go. Every one is too serious to enjoy pleasures now. All street cars and 'buses are being used by the government for the soldiers, so we must walk, and walk it is here, for Paris is no small city. Yesterday morning I walked down to Cook's to try to cash great many of us have only learned re- So the bride-elect did not have her cathe air and fills the reverberations with some money on our travelers' checks. It cently that California has a history worth bled order filled—and only those who do "I told you so's." When a man and a took a good hour and a half fast walking knowing, and it is perhaps no exaggrees not know these girls well will waste any getting no money and no mail. Then another long, hot walk back."

Silimar testimony comes from Mrs. Jeanne Nielsen in a letter written in Antwerp to Mrs. George Hatch, also a resident of Oakland. Mrs. Nielsen writes that "Antwerp is in a state of siege, and the question of securing provisions is no of trains was deafening. joke. Being on the seaboard, this city has to-be particularly protected, and the English cruisers are at the mouth of the river now The doors of all krocery stores here are closed and they let us in a few at a time, and will sell us provisions in small quantities. It is a strange but common sight to see well dressed ladies trudging through the streets carrying market nets full of vegetables and foodstuffs or helping small boys push carts laden with provisions. My two sisters and I went marketing yesterday and were out all the afternoon. We were fortunate in securing four pounds of flour, six pounds of salt, thirty of sugar, four of rice, eight of catmeal two of tes and one of coffee, four pots of meat extract, a half pound of butter and fifty eggs. They are out now trying to buy potatoes, and when they get home I shall go. Our greatest worry is for bread. One cannot bake bread in our Beigian kitchen ranges. and we all depend on the bakeries. Many of them are conducted by Germans, and ther have all gone to the war, as have cur Belgian bakers. There is also a scarcity of flour, and we are expecting grave difficulties."

At the same time, it is learned that innumerable tons of vegetables are rutting in Holland because the war has closed the usual markets for such produce in Germany and England. The dislocation of the machinery of food supply for the great cities is only one of the minor incidental calamities of a general war. It means waste at the producing end, and perhaps famine at the other end.-News Letter.

Nob Hill Much Perplexed

Nob Hill is looking askance these days, hear. The staid and respectable club fled family hotel is bolding up its hands most necessary articles in a cardboard in holy horror-and why? Well, it seems bandbox and immigrant basket, which she that a certain bachelor made a great mistake in choosing his pergibborhood, and reached Havre all right and boarded a instead of selecting the crest of the hill liner for America. Comparatively few for his narrow, windowiers home, he should have shoved it down a few blocks: Gadski's Experience spectability and the certain bachelor does in Riotous Europe not-so I am told in hushed whispera.

It seems that he gives parties in his

piller of the financial world.—Wasp.

Bright Stars of Bohemia Prudent Friscans Flee War Stricken Europe

Every day letters arrive from Califordon, and will soon be back in San Fran-

went back to Ireland after an absence of Russian sounding name and the number reduction to commercial form. Now that forty years, and anticipated the time of of our handbags made us objects of sus-Miss Margaret. His other daughter, Maria, is now Mrs. Percy L. Henderson, Europe last year.

Mr. Nealon reached the scenes of his plans of sight-seeing and family reunion when he suddenly found, on one fine said, 'Am I allowed to take my bath? of a cousin they had promised to visit Every good horse in the district had been requisitioned the day before by the government agents and carried off to be used

by the cavairy. The driver whom Mr. Nesion had engaged bewalled his hard luck in losing

"But you got paid for him, didn't you?" asked Mr. Nealon, "Oh, yes, sir," was the reply, "Shure

I got more money than any one else would pay me; but I'd as soon lose me wife as that fine horse. I can't get another like him." Several owners of good horses, when

price on their animals, asked figures he not be acceptable. To their unpleasant surprise the buyers closed the business at once with checks on the government. Fearing that no horses worth buying

would be left in the district, farmers were concealing their animals, and hardly a literus in the garrison at Mainz. suspended, and fears were entertained looking very grave and atern. The genthat more serious paralysis would ensue. The trains were busy with transportation of government supplies, and ran irregularly for civilian passengers.

Mr. Nealon concluded that San Francisco would be far preferable to sightseeing in the war zone, and at first opportunity took passage with Miss Nealon for Liverpool, to catch a liner to New York. He is expected home any day. An interesting statement in a leiter

from Mr. Nesion to his friend, Manager James Woods of the St. Francis, is that all the south of Ireland, usually anti-English, has become strongly pre-English. John Redmond, the Nationalist leader. who, a short time ago, was for war on the Ulsterites, has advised his great army of followers to aid England against Ger- At Last President many. The Nationalists have accepted Redmond's advice with enthusiasm, and Jordan Heard From Mr. Neelon heard on all sides such expressions of the war feeling that he was convinced that Ireland would furnish a large contingent to the English forces battling in France, if called upon by the English government. This is a most unexpected turn of affairs, because in the Boer war the sympathies of the Irish were with Oom Paul's compatriots.

American tourists in Paris were not as fortunate as those that happened to be civilization will get." We learn further in the British Isles when war broke out. A San Francisco girl managed, by al. sponsibility for the war. "He declares, nergy to get from Paris to Havre on a were allowed to take only handbaggage separated, hungry children were crying. and the noise of shouting and the roar

All about along the walls on the floor and in the corrers tired soldiers were lying asleep awaiting their turns to be called. Women who had spent the entire night and day in getting tickets, passports and locating baggage fainted, under the long strain and heat of the station.

the growd of fugitives had been waiting since midnight. Some of them had camped in the railroad station since early in the previous evening

Around the train gates a motley crowd collected. Rough soldiers, laborers, American society ladies, emigrants, lawyerschambermaids and steerage passengers were waiting together. Women who had never traveled except in private compartments on elegant Pullmans were sitting patiently on sultcases or resting on their husbands' arms in the dirt and dust of the waltingroom,

When the gates were opened the people crowded in and took places in the long train. There were three secondclass coaches, and the rest were ordinary cattle-cars, dirty and bad-smelling. Without a murmur or complaint women accustomed from birth to the finest luxuries the world affords quietly took scats on the rough benches beside their humble fellow-man. The ordinary three and a half hours

trip from Paris to Havre took eleven hours. The train stopped once for fifteen minutes, giving the passengers a chance to regale themselves on a cup of alleged callee and a piece of dry bread without butter. Getting out of the train, one lady suddenly looked at her feet, threw up her hards, and exclaimed: "Oh, I'm in my bedroom slippers!" Her trunks, like those of many of the other passengers, had to be abandoned in the railroad station. The San Francisco ziri, when she found that is frowning, and the white granite, digni- she could not take her trunks, put the tranaged to buy for a few frames. She בשנ"ר שלמגו כם פרכד

nobody knows, for the bachelor swears he husband Medame Godeki was at Fasen representative of the Kropp company, tar.

as well as an importer of German manu- California As a factures of a scientific meture. Lieutenant Tauscher managed to reach New Potash Producer York the other day, and told of his wife's experience. He learned of the ant experiences. An interesting state-, whom he was dining. "I had to leave, ment from Garret W McEnerney has al- immediately for Berlin, accompanied by ready appeared in one of our city news- my wife and daughter and my chauffeur. papers. The eminent San Francisco at- Scherer, who looks like an Italian, said sithough in fact we should be producing torney was in Munich when war was de- Lieutenant Tauscher. "We were stopped; all this material at home. In the kelp clared. He has managed to reach Lon- seventy times. The fact that my wife seawed had that its offshore on the Caland daughter are in the habit of makin conversational use of English parases

"We spent a night at Paderborn. In the morning my wife got up to take a and returned from an extensive tour of bath and had to pass out of her bedroom, sah output of the California kelp beds. Just as she did so a licutenant, who was boyhood, and was in the midst of his upon her shoulder and said In the name of the law I arrest you.' Madame Gadaki morning, that he could not get a vehicle The lieutenant thought deeply a white us only they but a prifice much growing

> " "What, sir" exclaimed Madama Gadski, Heilige Elizabeth! What do you mean?

> " 'Oh, I beg pardon,' said the lioutenant finshing. 'I only meant that he is to stand outside." " I should hope so,' rejoined Madame

Gadski. Off she went down the corridor her bathrobs trailing majestically behind her and the guard after her. And there he stood solemnly she performed her abiutions. "I was arrested also. The lieutenant

was profuse in apologies. If you can in any way establish your identity, said asked by the government buyers to set a he I shall release you. You say you are a soldier. If so, you may know some was convinced that they thought would of the military authorities here. Who are they? I saked. He gave me a list It turned out that the commanding officer was General Von Wittig, whom I had known when we were both sub-"The lieutenant went downstairs to the

roads. Business of all kinds was partially telephone and after a while returned An Engagement eral,' said he, 'told me by all means to hold you, and he would investigate the matter himself." "The hotel was full of officers and sol

diers, and the rumor ran about that a most important arrest had been made After a while, we were sent for, the general having in the meantime arrived The general came up; warmly shook hands with us, and expressed his delight at seeing us again. " 'But,' I gasped 'why did you keep

us under arrest?" 'My dear Hans,' replied he, 'I wanted

to be sure of seeing you both and getting you to take luncheon with us." "-Town

that tireless agitator for universal peace, Dr. David Starr Jordan. Dr. Jordan was crying "peace, peace!" up and down Europe when mobilisation began, the fireeating sovereigns paying absolutely no attention to his exhortations. He is now in the east.—Town Talk. in London where, we learn, "he is greatly distressed over the terrible backset that that the president emeritus has fixed remost superhuman ingenuity, courage and we are told, "that the robber bason spirit cattle car. She had to leave her trunks racy is responsible for the war." This, in the Gare St. Lezare, as passengers of course, settles the matter, not only for the men of today but also for the histo- many were the expressions of regret when with them. She states that the scene of rians of tomorrow. Provided, that is, that he broke his neck coming home over a confusion was terrible. Families were Dr. Jordan doesn't recant. It is only a high trestle after attending a raffle at short time since Andrew Carnegie said Riley's Corner. much the same thing, but Andy took it all back almost as soon as he had said it. As Dr. Jordan is a great retractor, he too may find occasion to cerrect his statement later. The relations between Dr Jordan and Carnegie are rather close and Dr. Jordan will come to this country in time for the November meeting of the Carregio Feace Foundation Just what The train was to start at 3 a m., and that meeting will accomplish is difficult to guesa. Peshaps it will end the war by passing resolutions.—Town Talk.

Hearst for Senator; Tis a Rumor

Mr. Hearst says he will not run for the Senatorship unless to is needed, and as was to be suspected when he thus uttered himself the apparent need of him was being skilfully contrived. According to thinking seriously of running our fcremos Native Son for the Senate, "Nobody," says the New York Sun. "professes to know that Mr. Murphy and the Tammany insiders and their allies have already followed down there by the very devoted picked Mr. Hearst, but speculation has reached that well defined and significant stage wherein it is proper for politicians to corner newsmaper men and assure them that there seems to be a good deal shooting his darts in their direction. of talk of Hearst among the voters all over the state.' And of course the Hearst has attracted much attention down there sentiment is spontaneous. Mr. Hearst had no hand in the inspiring of it. Fearing that his glaring fitness might suggest! tremely devoted suitor, who, it is whisitself to people all over New York, and pered she is soon to reward for his longthat they might be clamoring for him, he continued devotion. He is a very promicrossed the continent and danced his Bent clubman, and is quite popular down head off at the Cliff House by way of es- the peninsula way. She is very good tablishing an alibi.—Town Talk

And How About the Queen's English

The festive and besidess heading writ-

a graceless lapse of syntax in the Dally, winfor for the charming Generales is Californian, the campus newspaper. Just fairly idolized by both. Ever since the fancy: the headline writer got it "Rope divorce of her father and mother she has Breaks in Tog-of-War: Collapsing Out divided her time rather equally between related by the Oakland Tribune that remained there are siways two welcome twelve English professors of the faculty homes for her to choose between The many friends of Madame Gadeki writhed with agony and Noah Webster . The Henry Bothirs are coming to town marble home lighted by skylights, and the in this city—and she has many intimate believed to have turned over in his grave. Into winter, I believe, to they make merry noise from these parties walts across the friends among our society people as For the official organ of the student body for her and the Leigh Suphers are to ocstreet to the brownstone club, and filters well as thousands of admirers among our of the second largest university in the cupy their luxurious apartments at the through the windows of the hotel, till music lovers will be interested in learn. United States used "collapse" as a trans- St. Regis, and are planning any number complaint after complaint is being made. ling of her experience on the breaking lilve verb. But the impenitent editor of levish entertainments in her horo-What the outcome of the affa'r will be out of hostilities in Europe. With her the boys' newspaper adds that "at a late Hard it is when a girl has no home to go how last right it was reported that the to, but a call hard is it when she has will not abandon his credid dinners, and the headquarters of the great Krupp twelve professors were writhing earler, two and no end of jealeusy between them, the of the interesting features of social the small force. The current was is exceedingly attractive and seemingly the hill-dwellers declare that they will not estable, ment. Madarre Gadski s hus- and all were expected to line through the "mall force. The current was is exceedingly attractive and seemingly the hill-dwellers declare that they will not estable, ment. Madarre Gadski s hus- and all were expected to line through the "mall force. The current was is exceedingly attractive and seemingly the hill-dwellers declare that they will not estable, ment. Madarre Gadski s hus- and all were expected to line through the "mall force." In other have their rights made hideous. It is a band is Lieutenant Hans Tauscher who is right. The physicians are allowing n, he one of the most sought-after belles, for the hill-dwellers declare that they will not establishment. Madame. Gadakus hus- and all were expected to line through the "tes Consulers, wherever she lives, will number of women who have made their destroyed! An unsuccessful attempt was words, she is as sweet as her charming perpiexing situation, made more difficult also well known in San Francisco copies of the Paily Californian to be she is see the charming perpiexing situation, made more difficult also well known in San Francisco copies of the Paily Californian to be she is see the charming perpiexing situation, made more difficult also well known in San Francisco copies of the Paily Californian to be she is see the charming perpiexing situation. by the fact that the bachelor host is a Lieutenant Tauscher is the American brought within the infirmaty -News Let- esthetic type, and is very clever and

California is alwady a large communer drawing most of its supply of potage for this and other purposes from Germany. ifornia coast, we have an inexpansible James C. Nealon of the Olympic Club owing to their long residence here, her supply of potast in the raw, and awaiting the European war has shut off the supply of totach from Germany, perhaps we shall see active steps taken to develop the not-

> Besides the vegetable potash contained accompanied by a private, laid his hand in our seawood, there are, it is bolieved, Valuable mineral deposits of these sales in the United States, and the afforts of the Geological Survey are being directed لاين بلغ به بيدلاميدية وخلياته ولا يتأثر المحمودي محمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد that development operations have been conducted in Nevada, and the work of investigation will be continued. The imports of potash saits, listed as such in the reports of the Bureau of Fereign and Domestic Commerce, include the carbonate, cyanide, chloride, ritrate and sulphate, caustic potash and ether potash compounds. The importstion of the above salts in round numbers the last three years has averaged 635 .-000,000 pounds in quantity and \$11,000,000 in value. These figures, however, represent only a part of the potash saits entering the United States, as they do not include the imports of kainite and manure salts which are used as fartilizers. The quantity of this class of materials imported for conumption in the United States during the last three years has averaged about 700,000 tons, valued at \$4,-300,000 annually. Thus it is apparent that the annual importation of potash salts exceed \$15,000,000 .- News Letter.

Surprise Is Sprung

Pretty little Miss Dorothy Allen never looked more attractive than she did as she attended as bridesmaid on Tuesday at her brotner's wedding. Scarcely bad congratulations and ecstatic praise of the beautiful bride, Miss Joelle Rass, subsided when the guests were surprised to receive the announcement of Miss Dorothy's engagement to Mr. William Furman Hutchinson of New York. Miss Allen is the only daughter of Mrs. Frank Howard Allen, formerly Miss Susie Bishop. She made her debut last year, and is just out of her teens. A few weeks after her debut Miss Allen went east with the idea of perfecting her voice which critics praise highly; but Cupid stepped in and has changed all her plans. Mr. Hutchinson is several vears Miss Allen's senior. He is a successful insurance broker. His old home was in Florida, but he has resided in the metropolis for the past fifteen years After the wedding the couple will reside

Grief and Pride at Tim's Funeral

Tim Lenty's funeral was the biggest fornia, for Tim was popular for ten miles on either side of Emigrant Guich, and

Floral tributes were plentiful, and the widow exhibited them with no little pride "Yis," she explained to sympathising friends, "thim flowers do be showing how many friends he had. That cross came from the superintindint, an' that one from the contractor, an' the broken column was sint by the mayor hisself." At this point she paused for a moment

as her eye lighted on a floral anchor. which she grabbed up savagely and flung out of the window, exclaiming:

"An' who had the poor taste to send poor Tim that pick?"-Wasp.

Romance at Santa Barbara

The wise ones are saying that Santa Barbara-by-the-sea is a hotbed of romance these days and news of more than reports from New York Tammany is one engagement is likely to come floating north most any time. For instance, a certain fair maid, extremely good to look upon, who has only recently turned her steps toward the Mission Town, has been son of Neptune who has worshiped constantly at her shrine for some time past. Both are guests at the Potter Hotel, and little Cupid is never busier than when Another convenial little party, which

consists of a very dashing widow, her married daughter, her son, and an exlooking, and is noted for her wit and clever repartee.--Wasp.

Question Society Is Asking

er of the newspapers plays bob with the We are all wondering which one of he grammar of our daddies, and hence the parents dainty little Miss Geneviers ears of the State University familty over | Bothin will make her debut with this Therefore it is, them, and now that both parents have

bright to talk to.-Wasp.



and a half bars of white soap, any pure white soap for reducing flesh. may be used, and dissolve that in a pint of boiling Water. When partially cook beat in the ensom saits

solution. Here is the formula: Dissolve a half pound all kinds of rich sweet foods. If you will send me a face. This will stop their growth. I shall be giad follow the line of the finger. Don't use steel instru-quickly fill up again, so it does no good. If you will, of error salts in a pint of water. Shave fine one stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a dictary to send for a hair tonic with instruct ments under the nails, it roughens the delicate skin, send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send?

A. D. La: If the hair is inclined to be dry it will solution. Massage this preparation heavily into the often split at the ends. If the hair is split it will H. M.: The finger nails should not be short nor Seeky parts at night and allow it to dry on the skin, not grow. First you must singe or slip the ends of long. The nails should come just about to the tips W. H. B.: The pores of your nowe are clogged. The oughly and take a teaspoon of the mixture a half In the merains wash off. Continue treatment until your hair. Massage your scale each night before re- of the fingers. They should be filed at the corners first thing to do is open the pores. Each blackhead hour before breakfast. This will purify the block

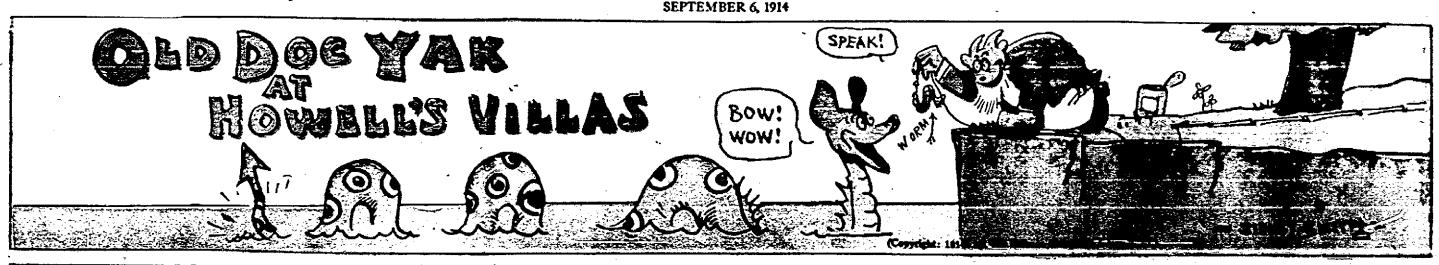
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to reduce first. You cannot have to reduce by eating two a curling from on the short bairs around your pointed. A good plan when manicuring the nails is to blackbeeds only makes the pores larger and they tions for facial massage if you will send me a stamped. If you care for instructions for manicuring send me you the blackhead treatment. This will remove the a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall send them bizckheads and the pares will close. The proportions

many to dist if you wish tiring and rub a good hair tensis into the coalp. Don't and remaided gradually. The nails should not be 3007 nors is a clogged pure. Pressing out the and also help to clear the complexion.

for the sulphur and molasses are one teaspoon of sulphur to two of molasses. Mix this together ther-

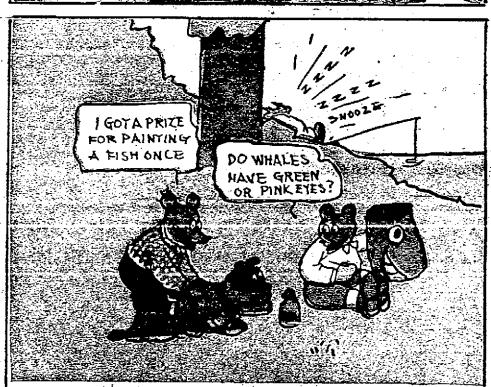
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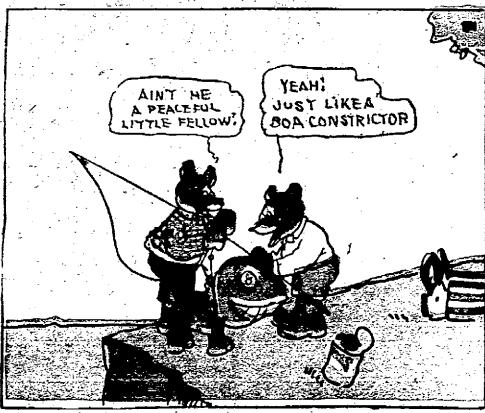


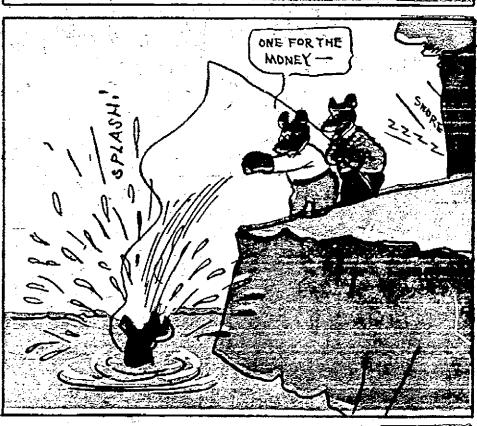


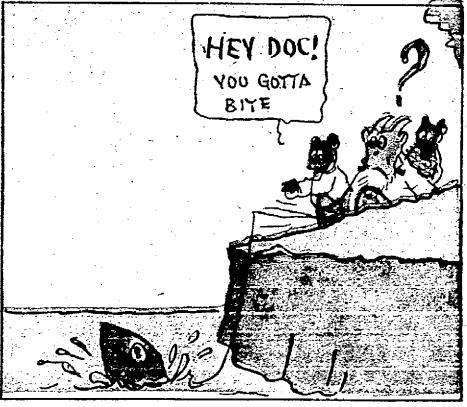


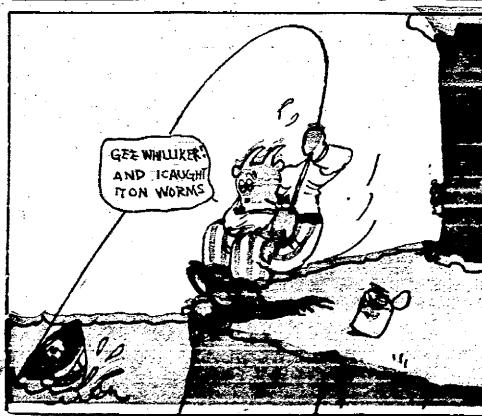


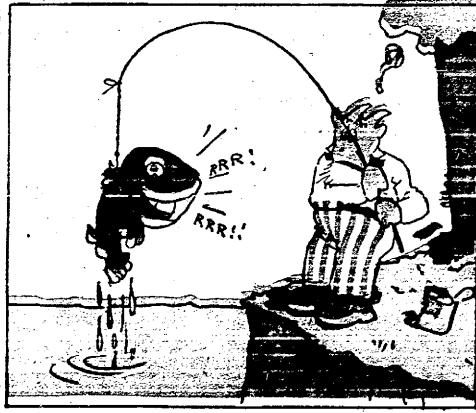


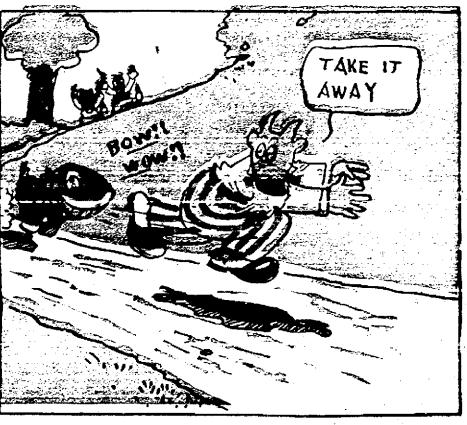


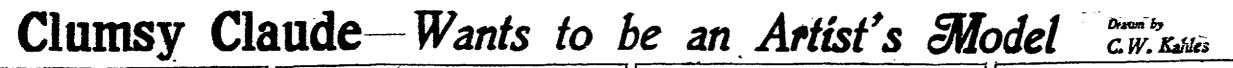


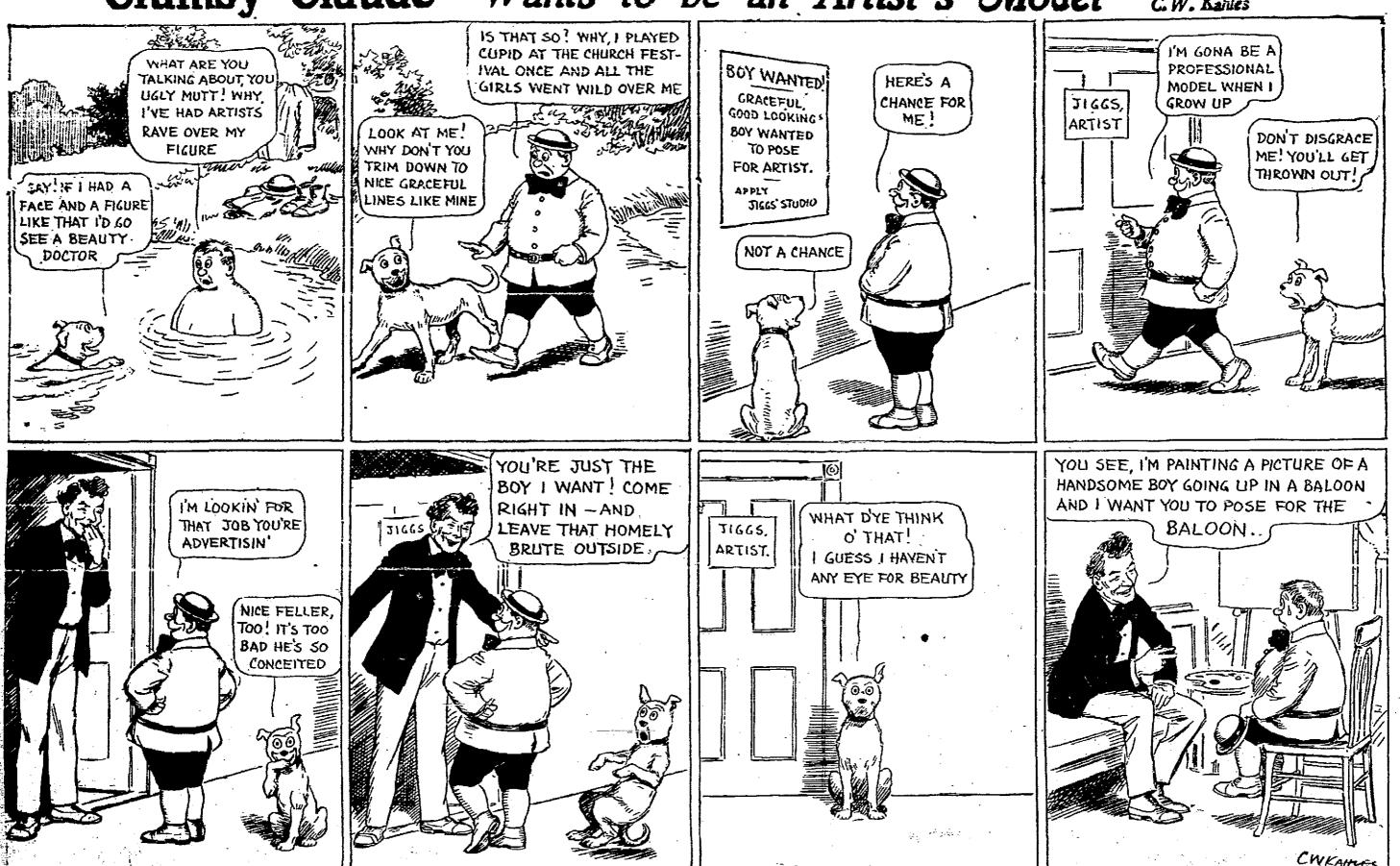












Mrs. Rummage—Learns to Play Golf Hy Gag







TALK ABOUT A BARGAIN!, I

GONA PLAY WITH YOU ON

BOUGHT A GOLF OUTFIT

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H'M! WELL YOU PRACTICE

DRIVING IN TH' BACK YARD-

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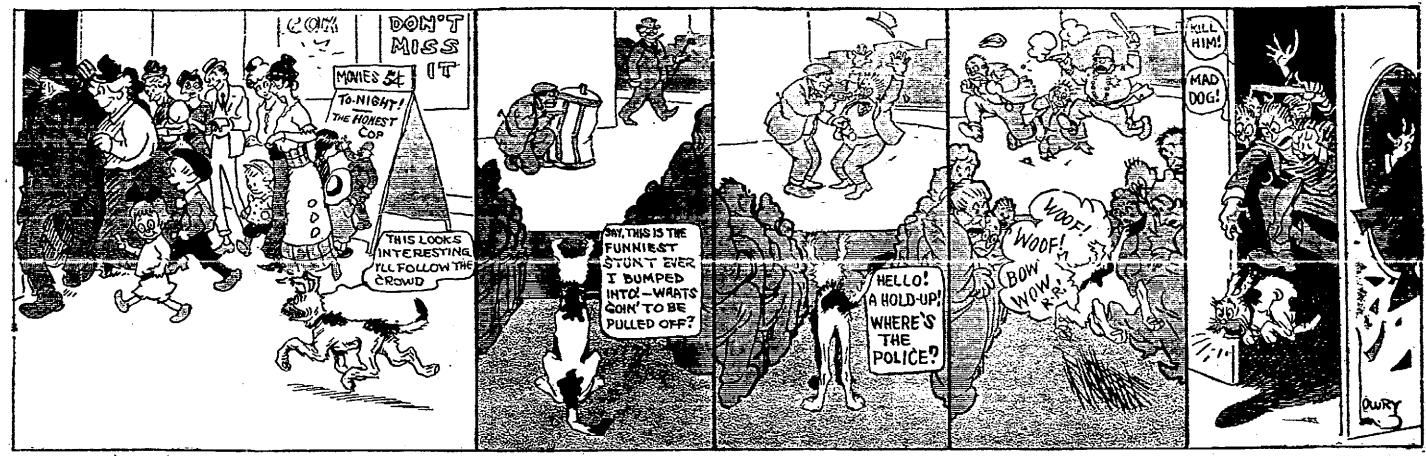
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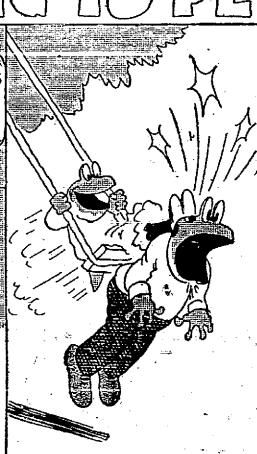
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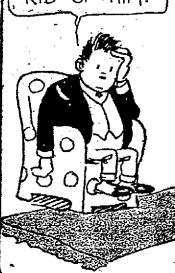


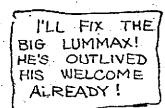




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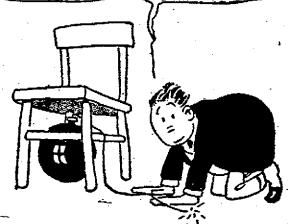
THAT BIG BOOB HAS BEEN HANGING AROUND HERE FOR A WEEK . I JUST GOT TO GET RID OF HIM!



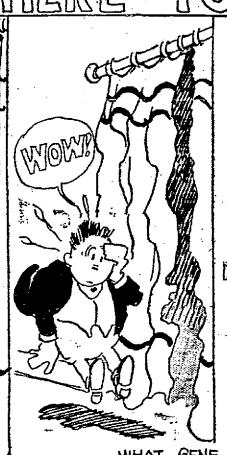


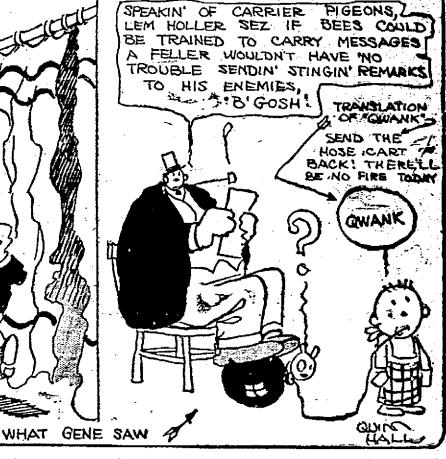


THIS BOMB OUGHT TO FIX HIM! HE ALWAYS SITS IN THIS CHAIR! I'LL LIGHT A MATCH TO THE FUSE AND BLOW HIM CLEAR OFF THE PAGE! I HOPE HE FORGETS
TO LEAVE A FORWARDING
ADDRESS!











ITS DANGEROUS BUSINESS PULLING INGROWING HAIRS OUT OF AN INGROWING GROUCH.









JUST TO SHOW YOU THAT I'M



PINHEAD PETE OLE HAWKING SEZ WHENEVER THE CITY FELLERS COME TO TOWN FOR THEIR VACATIONS THE GIRLS ALL LOSE
INTEREST IN GOIN' TO THE
DEEPO TO MEET THE
EVENIN' ACCOMODATION, B'GOSH!



HAVE YOU SENT